

Programs
for the
future

Sarah Horowitz

Sarah:

I know you'll be able to handle anything in life after Mr McGeahy's class. you're a really sweet girl so stay that way. As Mr McGeahy would say for advice "Climb into someone else's skin and walk around in it". I wish you the best of everything.

Esther

Hi Scareball!

Well, we've sure have been enough a lot this year. you've been an absent woman, an immigrant, and a sophomore. all that \$ you made to make it through this year. Hope ya have a great super-fun-awesome-radical summer. Bye, Bye Sweets,

538-4769
-Go To Bottom of page. That's 5

Sarah, bring this tomorrow. I can write Reserve for me. Well I can see I only get a corner to start being quiet or you'll be in trouble. What set in trouble. Love Eric Hardy

Sarah, well sweetie I am really glad I got to know you this year. I had great times in English, History, & Spanish. I hope that we will stay friends 4-ever. Love Jamie

P.S. call me sometime (633-6256)

ENTER: Programs for

Did you know that "Pop's Kind of Sore?" & "I Wal"

Sarah -
 what happened to us this year? we haven't
 been bike riding in the cemetery -
 no dog washes - ~~no~~ & no kios, kios
 kiss kiss melon ~~dog wash~~ what're we gonna
 do?! I know - well have to go to camelot
 water slides with the tickets we have left over
 and then well have to D&D somewhere -
 Jf... have you been wearing eyeliner again?
 you're grounded!! are you going to camp this
 summer? Alana & I are gonna have to call
 around again & see if we can fix you up with
 another tall red head with Brown eyes
 to get you in trouble over the summer
 huh?! well make sure we do something
 OK? See ya Love, Cindy.



Sarah - 10/13/83
 why did we start
 getting to be friends
 in the last part of the
 year? Well, then well have
 head start next year. Juniors, we know
 well have to talk more about you know
 who I've got a lot more to say and I'm sure
 you do too. Katherine Heplum real good. You even
 shake like her. Did you see "On Golden Pond"?
 we are going to get together this summer
 w/ Mary and have fun!! 978-3808
 Love Ya,
 Jennifer
 It's been nice
 drawing you. Once
 you send me tickets
 to your Dad's show
 then I'll believe
 you. Good
 luck in
 the
 future.
 See ya next
 year.
 Sarah

the future. PRINT
 in me? "If you
 have a summer
 see ya
 Patty
 3
 See ya next
 year.
 Sarah

well, we have had a pretty fun year huh? I had the best time at O.C.C. football games! watching #92 Charlie & the "queer pirate"! Going to Phoenix, cruising down Ybaterinity Row, eating all that turkey on thanks giving. Easter was total blast too! When I'm in Phoenix this summer I'll be sure to talk to Randy about you! I hope so bad that you can finally meet Doug this summer, I know you'll like him. The situation with Maura this year has been pretty grim, but if that's the way she wants to be we can't change her. I just want you to know that I'll always be your friend whether you totally change one day or not. So, just remember; whatever you decide on in the future, good or bad, I'll always respect you & I won't run away! I also know that if not this summer then next fall when we go to O.C.C. games we'll finally find some real babes! I really hope Dan starts to like me because I really like him! We're going to have fun in you-know-where next week to catchin' rays, chasin' guys in elevators! Remember last year? Have fun when you go to foothill, I'll miss you next year Sarah! But it'll be much better than O.H.S. (Don't forget about Miss T.E.E.N. pageant)

well, I guess this is it for our sophomore year! I know I'll see you alot during summer so I don't have to say "see ya next year".
your friend forever,

Kara '83
-n-
Doug
Haven't
to!

Kara
P.S. Don't do too
much 'theashin' around
when I'm not home just the

Sarah '83
-n-
Candy '83

Theta
DELTA Chi

Data
Acquisition 130

Receiver
Circuits 180

Super
Conductivity 66

High Power
Consumption 8

External
Components 258

Programs for the Future

Orange High School

525 N. Shaffer
Orange, California 92667
Volume LXXIII

7101 (Doug's)
Trat.

I CAUGHT
SOME RAYS
DOWN IN
AFRICA!
11/82

perfume
sights!!!
3/82

MTV at
momakates

530-ghos
STORIES
11/82

Kicks 21st
B-day party
richest the
child

What's the big
deal about catching
rays anyway?

It's got
Antlers
(eeh!!)
3/82

SEASONS
BOOO! YUK!
BUBBL
PANCATIES
3/82

Remember

Council mandates changes

After thirty-one years of unwavering service, the venerable school building stood ready for rejuvenation. Teachers, parents and administrators all asked the question, "What can we do to make education a viable aspect of every student's life?"

In order to answer this question, representatives from the school and community met to form a Site council. Their task was to closely examine the particular needs of students at Orange High and to determine by what route these needs might be met.

To assess student needs, the council surveyed parents, teachers, and students. The results overwhelmingly indicated that emphasis on basic skills in reading, writing, and math was of primary importance to those queried. The subsequent task of the council then became to concentrate on these areas of need and to improve these programs whenever possible.

After following the procedure for applying for a School Improvement (SI) grant, Orange High received a \$52,000 planning grant. The Site Council then outlined their resolutions for school improvement over a five year time period.

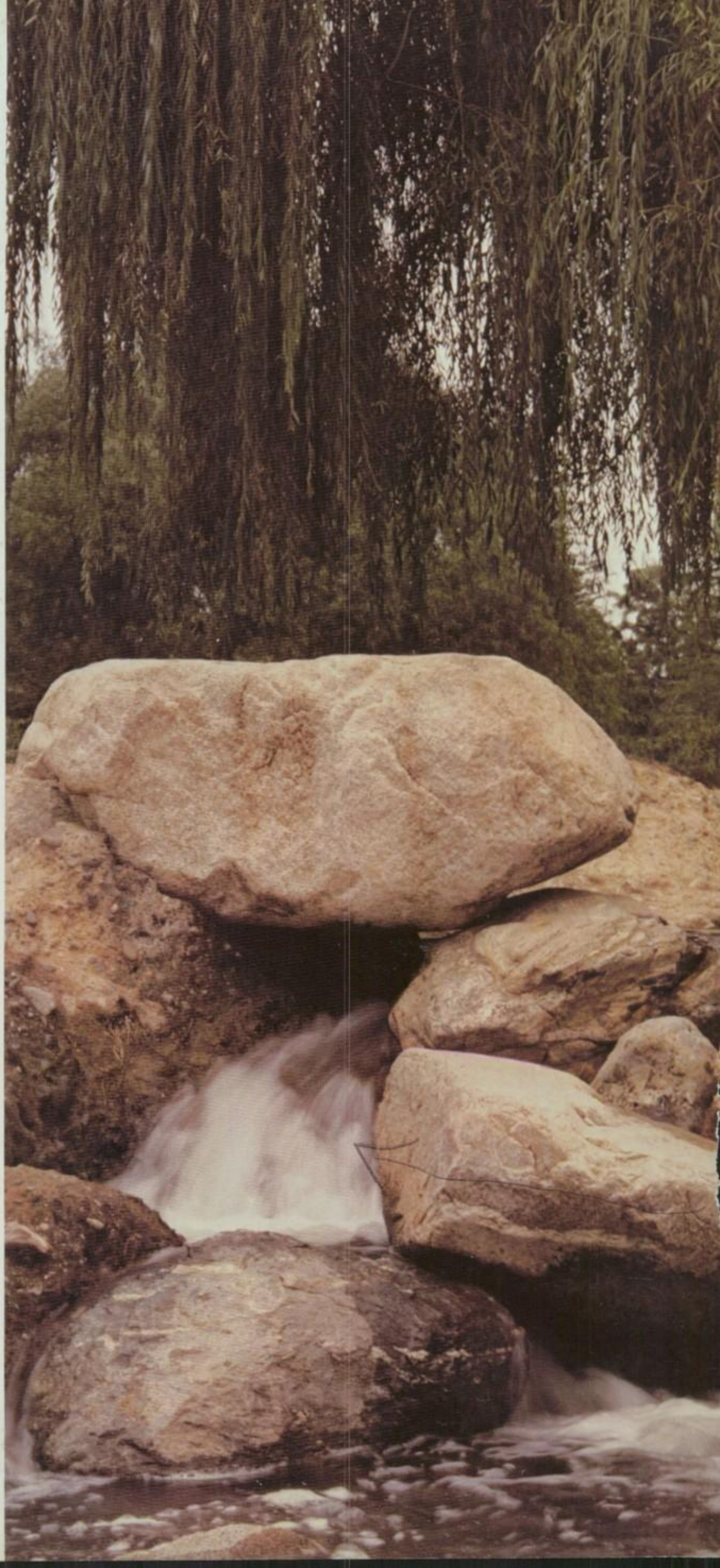
First to feel the effect of the change was the English Department. A new "English In Action" program provided companions for non-English speaking students and alleviated problems of students unfamiliar to the school, community, and culture.

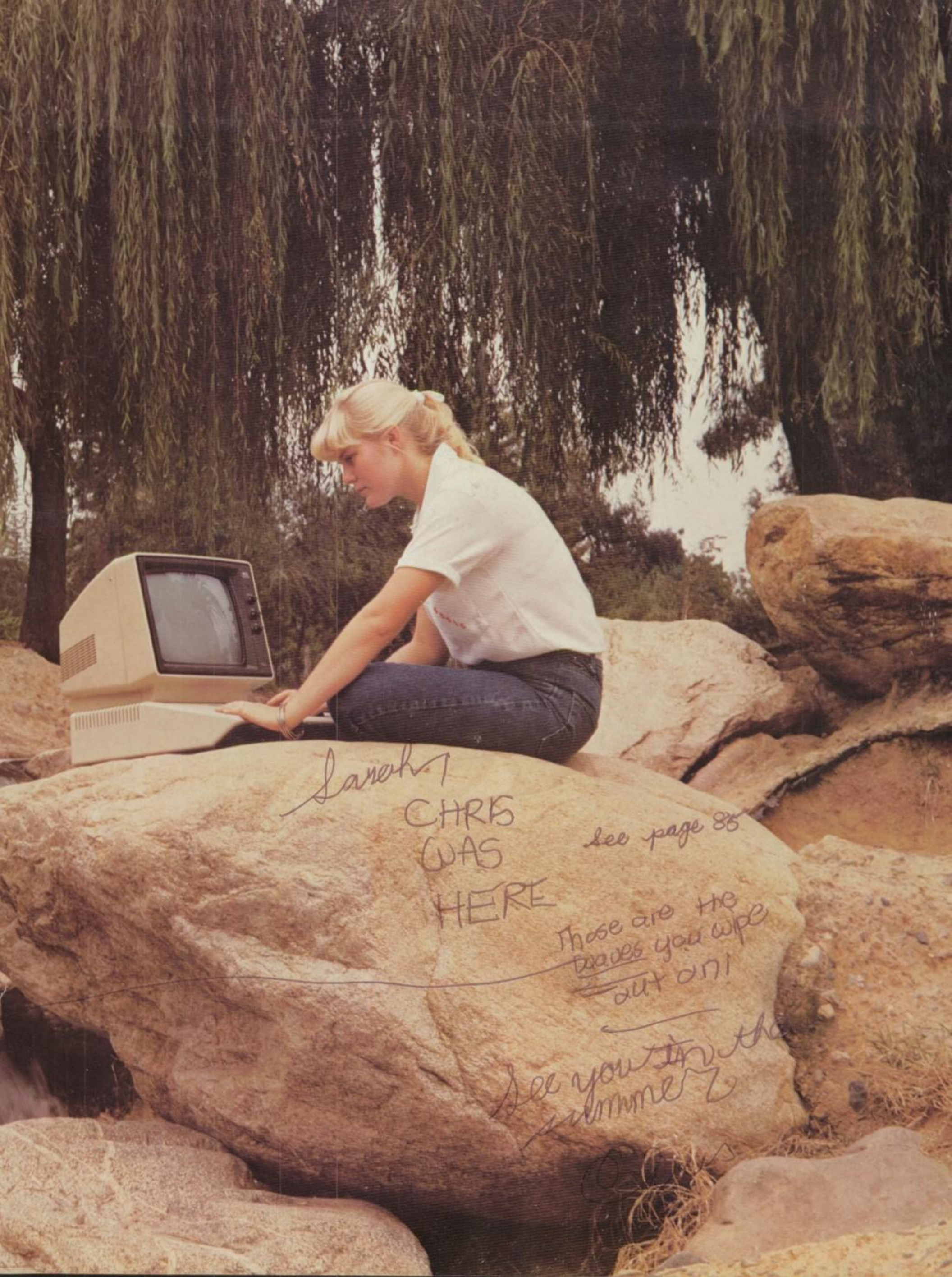
In addition, the English Department also devised a workshop/lab for those students who had not passed the composition proficiency examination. Meanwhile, the SI funds enabled teachers to attend lectures, conferences, and workshops so they could bring new ideas back to their departments and colleagues.

Other planned improvements included curriculum changes in health and math. "Every department in the school, except Industrial arts, is involved in School Improvement some way," said Principal Richard Kirwan.

— NH

Photo by Mike Erdkamp





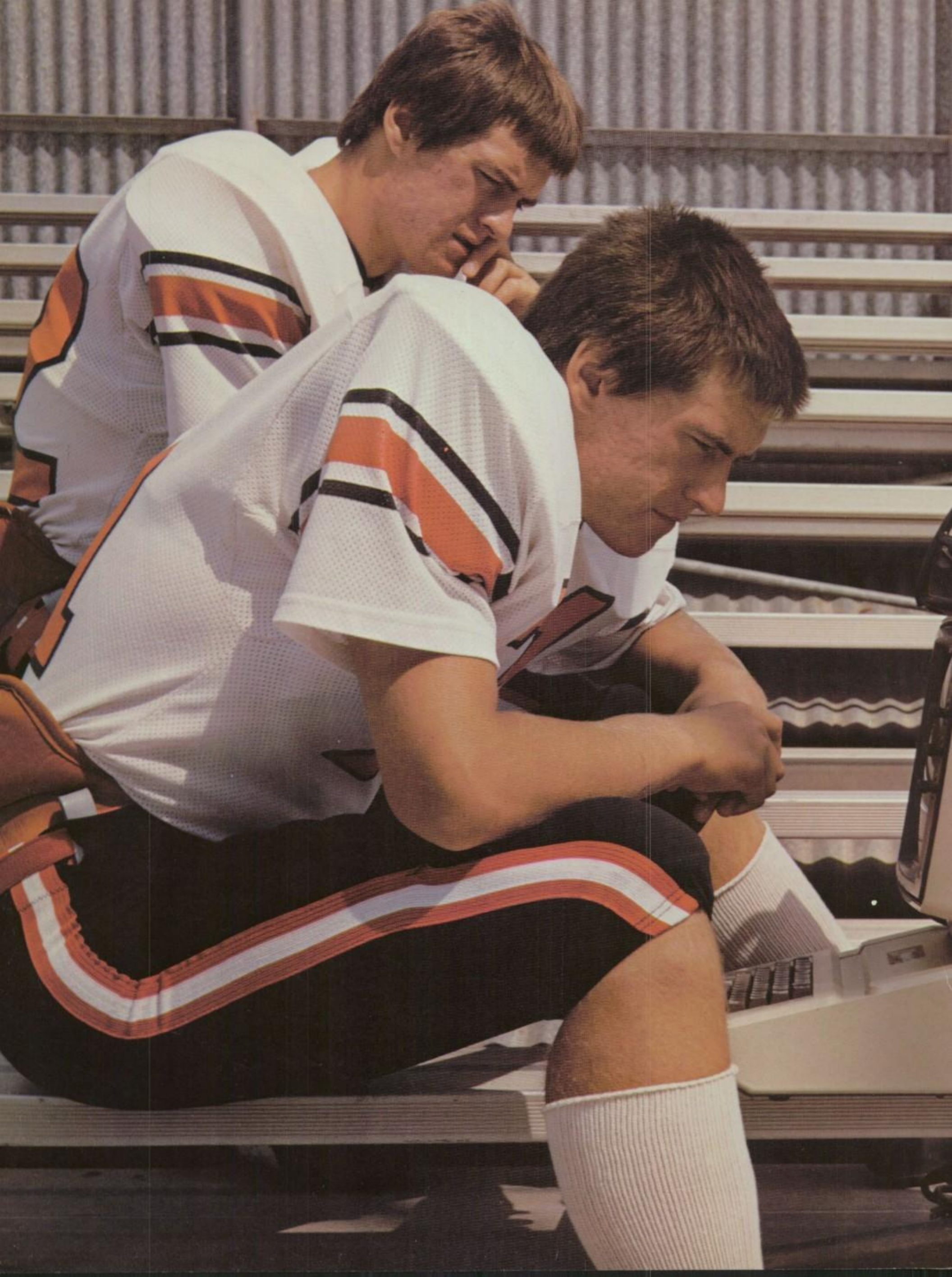
Sarah

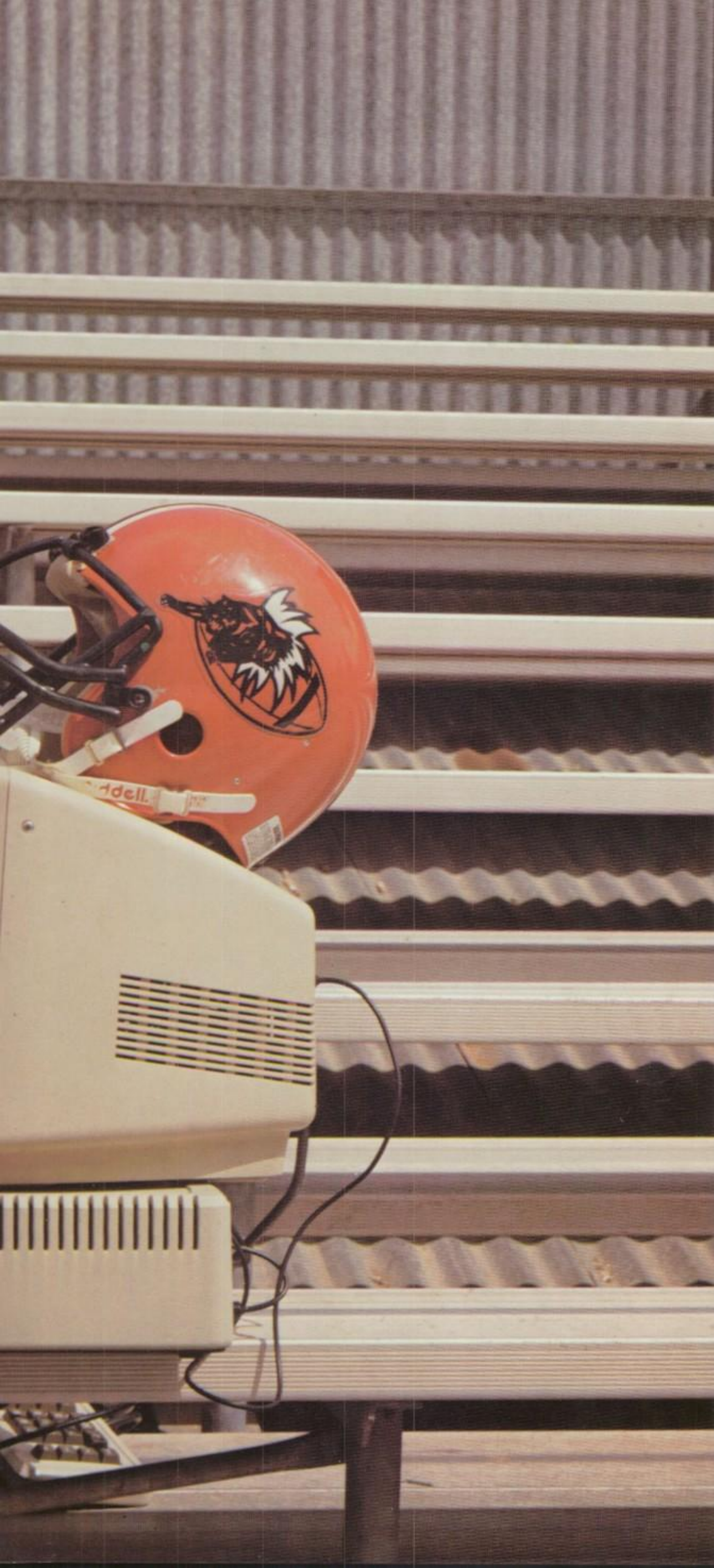
CHRIS
WAS
HERE

see page 85

*Those are the
waves you wipe
out on!*

*See you in the
summer!*





Computers set trend

In the primordial setting of Eisenhower Park, Dawn Durkee learns the command keys of the Apple II computer.

While externally the familiar hallways and classrooms remained the same, many changes continued to occur inside. Recognizing the need to adapt programs to the necessities of present-day students, the Site Council took swift action to update both materials and equipment. Modern computers replaced the time-honored methods of grading, record keeping and attendance.

Despite the fact that money was limited, twenty new computers, purchased through SI funds, marked the beginning of a new year.

In addition, planning began for establishing a computer center on campus and teachers excitedly awaited the time when they could receive a promised computer for their record keeping. "Computers have opened up a new academic field here at school," said Carol Perkins, math and computer science teacher.

While it seemed that computers had become the center of attention on campus, the school was really keeping pace with a growing trend of society.

In the business world, computers replaced bookkeepers and clerks as well as men and women in the automotive industry, telephone company, and secretarial and accounting firms. Everyday conveniences such as microwave ovens, washing machines, dishwashers, and even cars were manufactured with small computers, making them more efficient and dependable. Thus computers seemed to be reducing the number of jobs available.

This growing trend explained the desire of most educators to introduce students to the mechanical wizards. "I feel that today's students need a knowledge in computers before leaving high school," said Richard Kirwan.

Furthermore, the job market allowed administrators to justify their intention to make a class in computer programming a requirement for graduation sometime in the near future. "In two year's time, every student will probably be required to take at least one computer class before graduating," said Kirwan.

— NH

At Kelly Stadium varsity football team members Dominik and Daniel Unger consider the potential benefits of the computer.

Photo by Mike Erdkamp

Predictions prove true

Unsure of what lay ahead, students and faculty guessed at what the future would bring.

"Math is the future," said junior Ken Wada.

"Word processing is the way to go. It's right that students be able to have a knowledge of computers before entering the business world," Principal Richard Kirwan stressed.

"It is inevitable that everything will someday be run by computers," said senior Kim Ho. Other students also adopted the belief, and planned accordingly. Filled to capacity, math, science, and other academic classes reflected the trend toward developing skills in technical areas.

"I'm taking computer programming to help me in the future. In any technical field, knowledge of computers will be a necessity," commented senior Mike Bourns.

This attitude was echoed by other students as well. "People who are taking computer programming will be able to go out into the community and apply their knowledge. If I ever have to compete for a job, I think one of the deciding factors will be who knows how to use computers. In that respect, I think I will have the edge since I've taken computer programming," commented Ho.

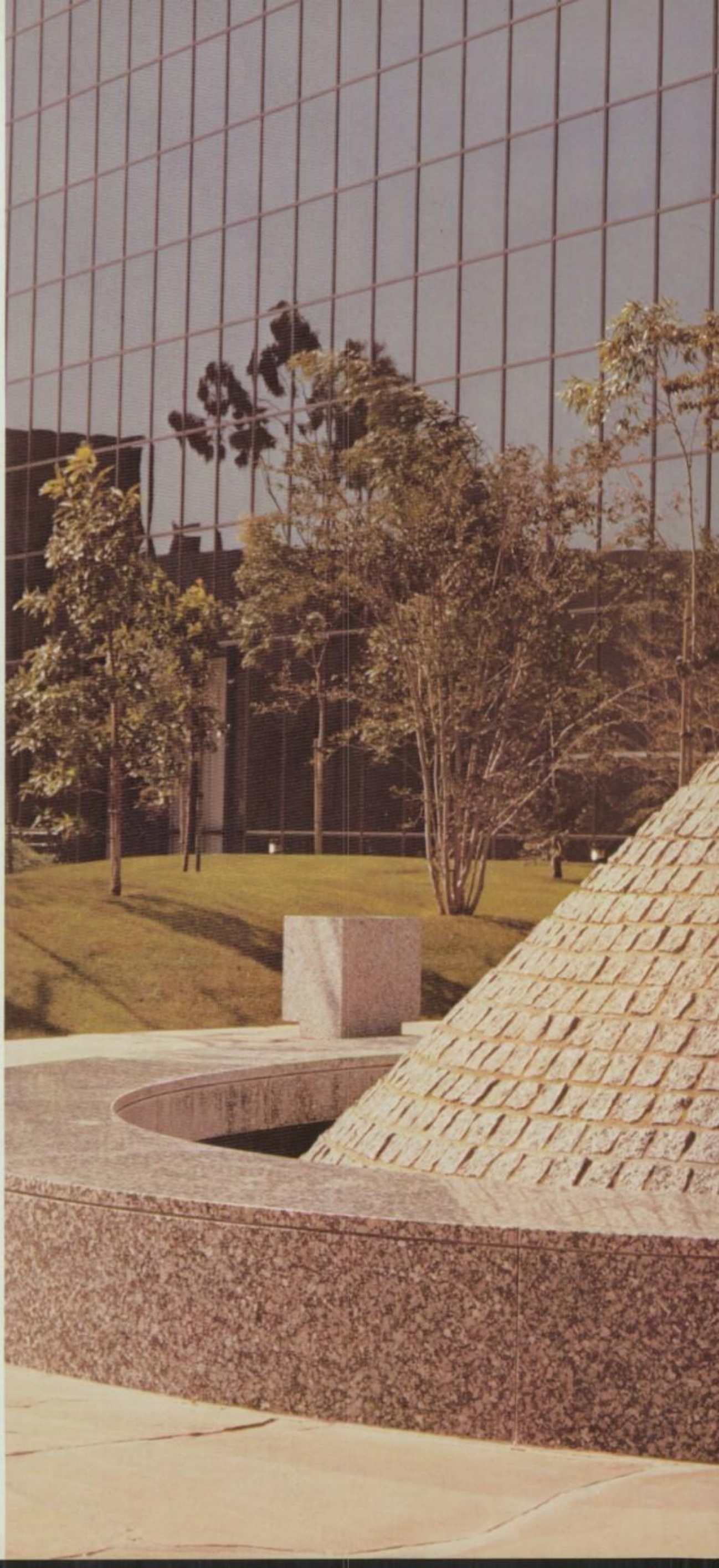
Realizing the needs of graduates, Orange took steps to provide the necessary equipment. While other SI schools hired aides, "We bought materials that will be here in years to come," said Kirwan. The twenty new computers did, indeed, temporarily fulfill students' needs.

And so, while they were often unfamiliar with the pressures of adult life, graduates from Orange High began their acquaintance with the real world; they began to program for the future.

— NH

The Energy Fountain at Isamu Noguchi's **California Scenario** provides the setting for Sonja Gregurek and her computer. The sculpture garden, completed in 1980, together with South Coast Repertory Theater and the proposed Orange County Performing Arts Center represents an effort on the part of the community to bring cultural arts to Orange County.

Photo by Mike Erdkamp





Options regulate energy output

With a variety of high and low voltage activities to choose from, students often faced the decision of which ones to try and program into their often already overloaded schedules.

Working, going to school, activities, participating in sports and clubs, and relaxing with family and friends, were just a few of the ways students spent their time outside of classes. Because finding time for all their interests was not always easy, a choice sometimes arose forcing students to decide what was most important to them.

Alicia Casner, who worked two jobs and participated in athletics, could not always be with her friends as much as she wanted although, Casner stated, "It wasn't too bad because most of my friends were made through my jobs."

The time spent on school activities

alone also required some to carefully plan their schedules. Megan Stock, who participated in sports and cheering, but who also went to dances and other school functions felt it was worthwhile. "I like the activities because it's fun to socialize and see my friends," said Stock.

Both on and off-campus students managed to keep themselves busy in one way or another. Whether it was only a job, a football game, or just a lunchtime activity, students were rarely without something to do.

— PB

Steve Harms and Brian Hill (below) support the football team at the first home game of the season against Garden Grove. At the opening day assembly, mascots Randy Ruiz and Tina Mitchell (above right) lead the crowd in a spirited cheer. Like a victim of Pac-man fever, a disease that plagued large numbers of students, Kim Drewry tests her skill at Robotron, a similar game.



Sarah I love you
 So much you know what
 I mean you're a sex goddess
 and I'll fax you a lot
 I think you should be a sex goddess
 and I'll fax you a lot
 I mean you're a sex goddess
 and I'll fax you a lot
 I think you should be a sex goddess
 and I'll fax you a lot

Sarah,
 I think you're really sweet
 and hopefully we can stay
 friends maybe we can go to the
 beach in my Honda Prelude well
 buddy buddy I'm going to get

Love
 Scott

P.S. maybe we can play
 tennis sometime (haha)





Linda Nail (above) uses Cablevision cameras to capture the events of the Street Fair. Gerry Ientz, Jim Case and Mitch Mier are on their way to one of the many summer football practices (right).





David Lennartson, Paul Garcia and Kristine Lindmeier (**left**) wait with their parents to be registered and to go over schedules with their counselors. Paul Woods relaxes while he fishes for Alaskan Trout (**below**). Every year, Mr.

Woods takes Orange High students to the wilderness during the summer. Eric Bastin and Steve Short (**below left**) meet to register before school.



Summer fades, school re-opens

Excited voices drifted down the halls during summer registration as students greeted old friends and discussed vacations. For many this was the first return to school since June, but for others it was one of many.

Cheerleaders and student leaders, along with sports teams, worked diligently to plan for the year ahead. Many journalism and annual staff members were also at school, although most students preferred to spend their time relaxing or earning money.

One way in which students earned money was to acquire a job that interested them by taking ROP classes. "It took up a lot of time, but now I'll be able to get a job I enjoy and that

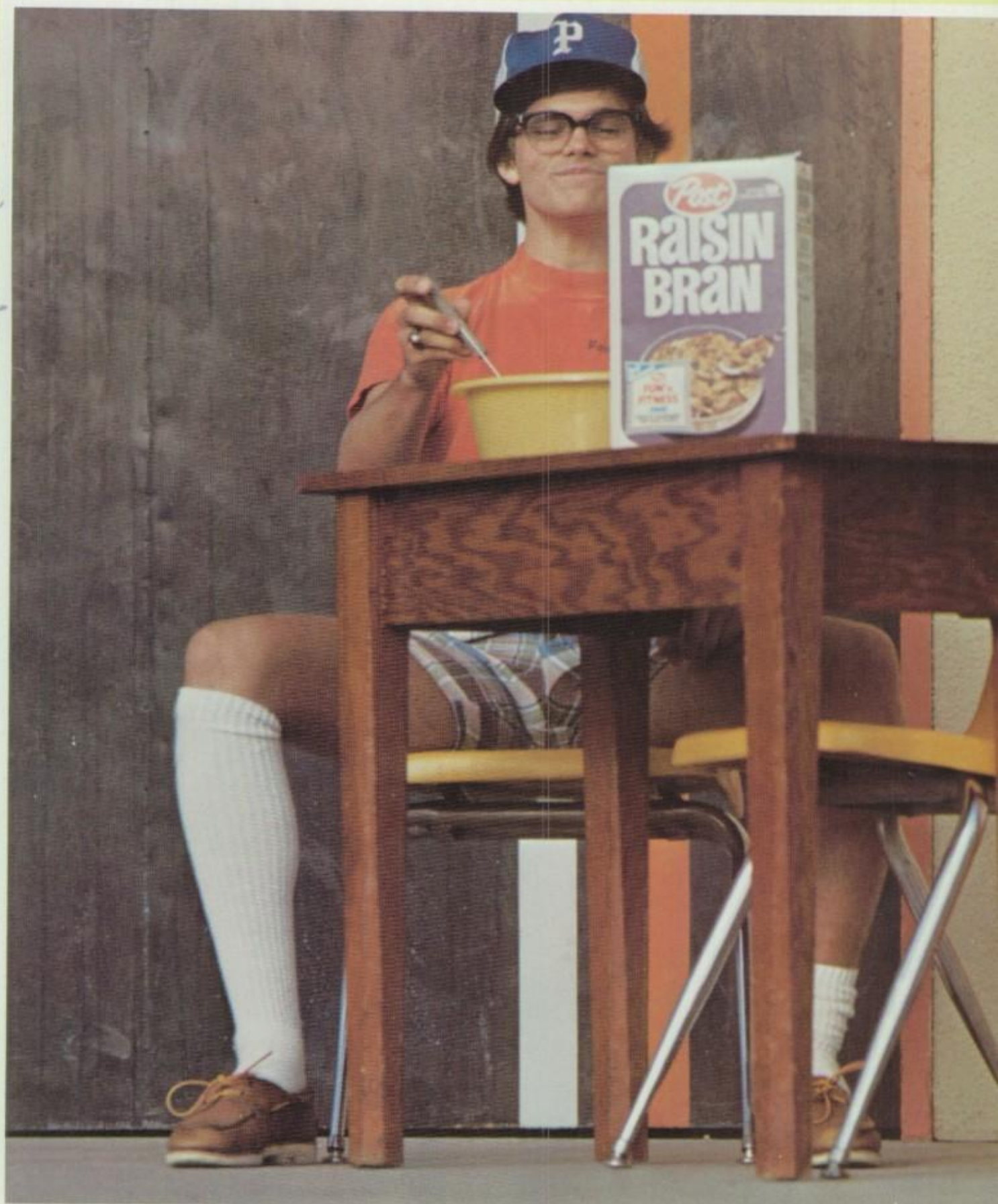
pays well," stated Chris Hall who took a nurse's aide class.

Some also spent their summer traveling and meeting new people. Camille Voge, a member of the Orange Sister City Association, spent three weeks in Mexico on an exchange program. She enjoyed the experience "because you make a lot of lasting friends," stated Voge.

Among the usual summer activities were the beach, the river, the street fair, and for some, concerts. Michelle Ciambrello spent much of her free time in the audience of her favorite rock groups because "they're fun and I like music," she said.

PB and JN

Dear Sarah,
 you're such
 a neat person,
 am glad I had
 you in Oklahoma
 with me. Good
 luck next year
 and have a great
 summer
Neil



"Sophomore" Mark Bertrand (above) savors his cereal before "senior" Julie Walker takes it away. "Mom, she's eating my Raisin Bran," Bertrand shrieked when Walker took it from him. Students (right) are amazed as a sudden cloud of green smoke appears during the opening day assembly.





Tradition welcomes sophomore 'Boofs'

Sounds of laughter, excited conversations and shouted greetings filled the campus as students and faculty returned from summer vacation.

While some collected near classrooms in hopes of persuading teachers to distribute schedules, others who had waited until the first day to register or correct schedule errors, squeezed into the personnel office or guidance center. The majority of students resolved to gather in the outdoor theater.

Groups of students such as the cheerleaders, drill team, song leaders, and ASB who performed in the assembly had spent countless hours practicing routines to make this day a memorable one for returning students.

"All of our efforts were worth the time invested. The audience was fantastic, and they appreciated our performances," said mascot Tina Mitchell.

The Sophomore Skit, a traditional production of the ASB, met with a little controversy. Principal Richard Kirwan commented,

Student reaction to the skit was

'The school should welcome the sophomores to Orange High.'

mixed. Jana Brooks, an incoming sophomore, said, "I enjoyed the skit. I laughed with it because I knew they were exaggerating everything."

Another sophomore, Antonia Aragon said that she "did not like the skit because they insulted the sophomores."

Still everyone survived the first day with only a few of the typical problems — inaccurate schedules, jammed lockers, and sore feet.

— DA and SF

Cheering loudly for the performing Drill Team (above left) are cheerleaders Jody McAfee and Maria Arzaga. Color guard members, Kim Ho, Stacey Shutz, Adele Hartman, Cindy Shiefelbein and Tegwyn Harris (below left) lead those assembled opening day in the salute to the flag. Russel Shipman, Mike Weatherman, Lori Reed, Julie Walker, Chris May, Damien Andress, and Allison Williams (above) announce the new sophomore name, **Boofs**.



Sarah,
I enjoyed getting to know ^{you} cause
you're a pot! I had at that dance
production we did. You're a really
good dancer. Have fun in the summer
and a great 2 years left here at O.H.S.
Stay as sweet as you are and good
luck in the future.

Love always,

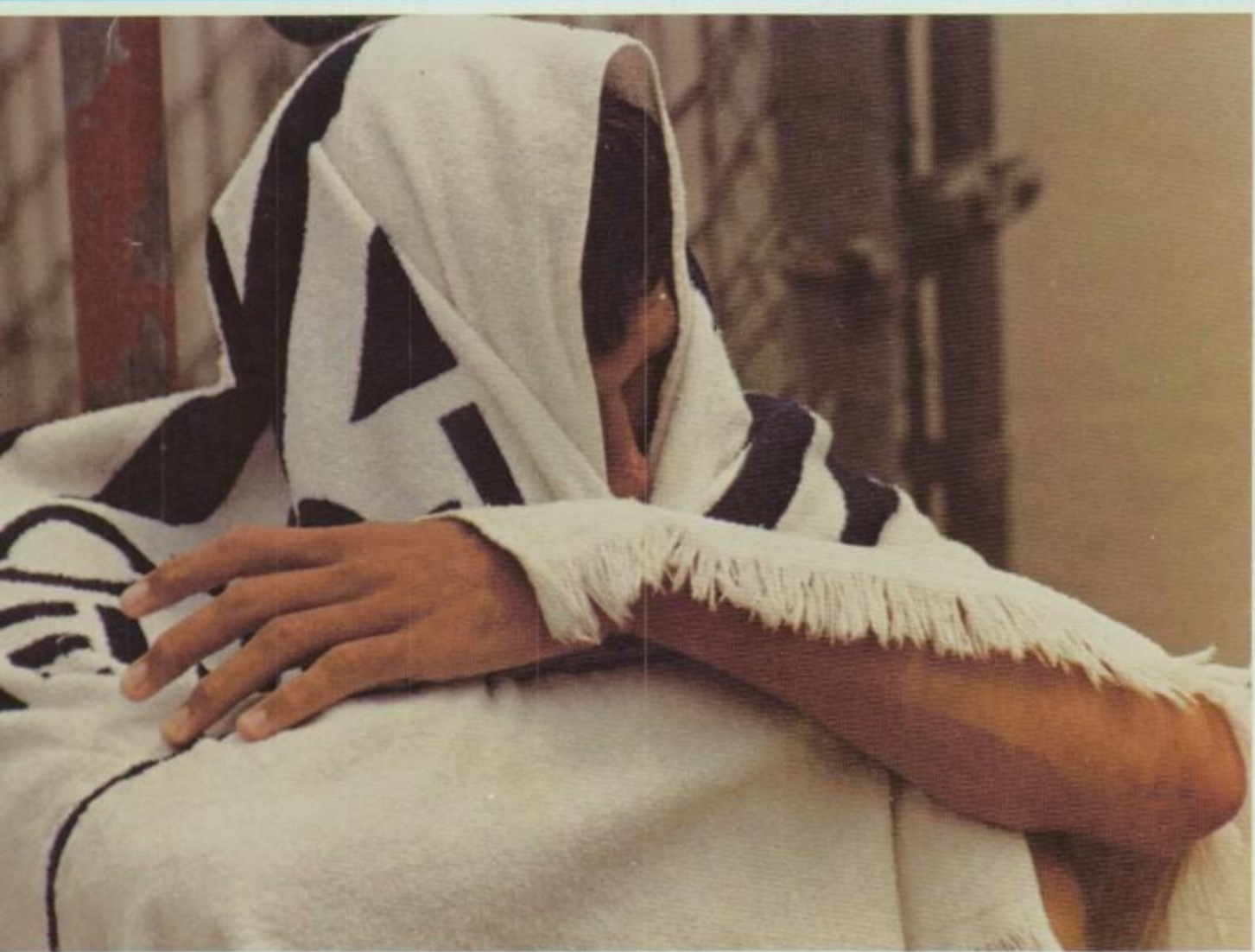
Timmy (Burris)

PS - K.I.T.

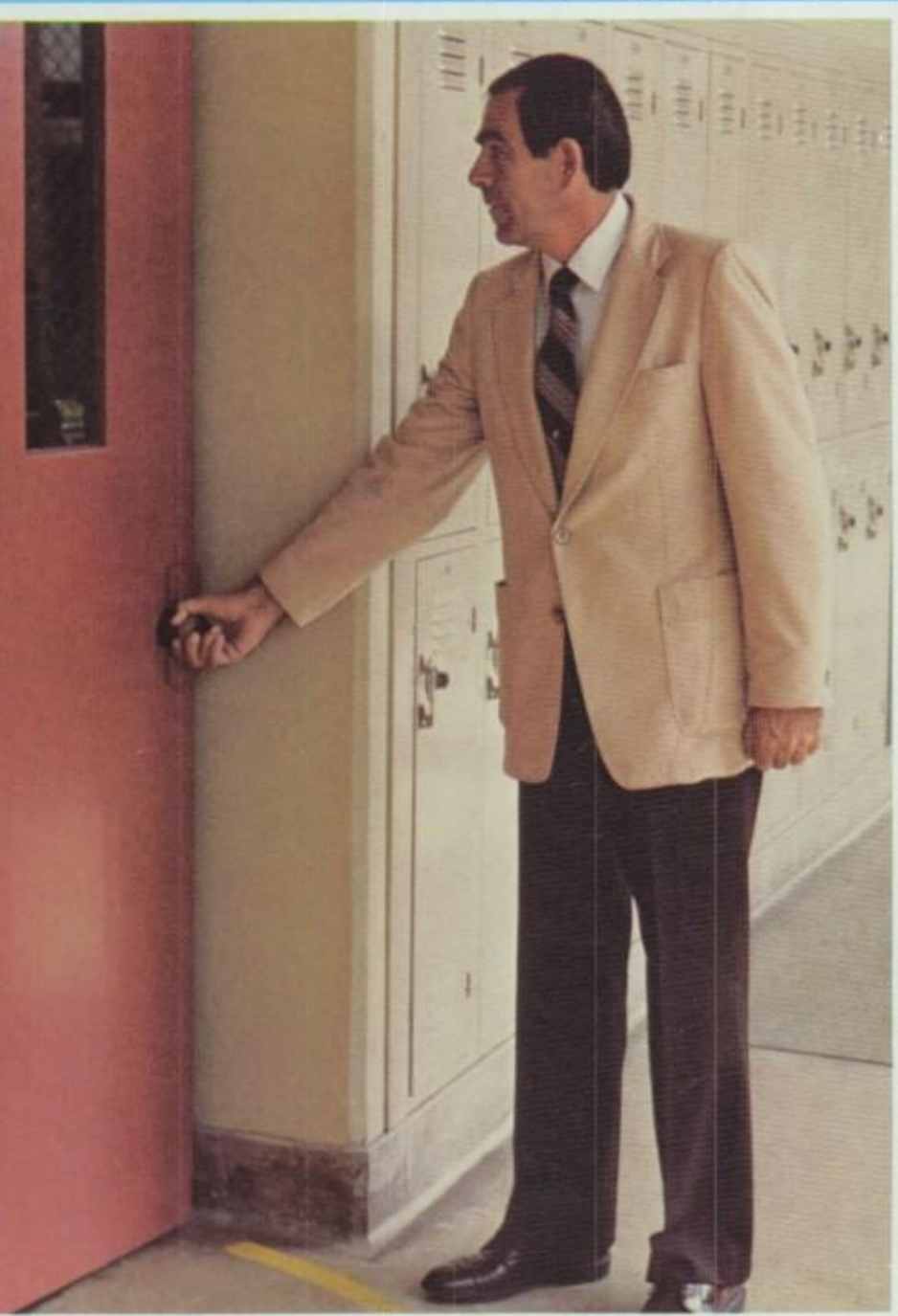
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Bob Archambault (right) admires his summer
paint job of the "women's" restroom doors. T-
16 (below), one of the three temporary build-
ings removed, is disconnected from its founda-
tion.





Deprived of towel service, Doug Kimball (**left**) uses his own towel in his swimming class. After lunchtime supervision, Walt Hess (**below**) enters his newly acquired office.



'Men and women' witness changes

Girls became women and boys became men as new signs granted adulthood to the student body.

Following the recommendations of former activities director, Julia Thielman, the custodians repainted the restroom doors with the new identification over the summer. "I think it will give us a more mature outlook on going to the bathroom," said Jana Romriell. However, many students did not notice the change.

"I didn't even know that they changed," said Yvonne Salazar.

Another visible change was the relocation of the temporary buildings. Due to declining enrollment and the loss of teachers, rooms T-1, T-10, and T-16 were uprooted and transported to various other schools. "Two of the temporaries went to Parkside Elementary School to be used for a computer center and the third went to Portola Junior High School," said Richard Kirwan.

Other changes on campus served to inconvenience P.E. students and athletes. In an attempt to meet a budget that was severely affected by increases in the cost of living, towel service and bus transportation to athletic events were eliminated. "Not having any towels works out fine. The girls don't complain, they just bring their own towels," said girls' locker room attendant, Donna West.

Athletic teams responded to the cuts by planning fund raisers such as candy sales and marathon swimming or running events. In addition, the school board approved charging a \$10 per semester fee to each athlete.

Changes not only occurred in facilities and services, but were also evident in faculty cuts and transfers.

A new vice-principal, Walt Hess, and a new activities director, Alan Trefry, came to Orange from El Modena and Villa Park.





Comic characters captivate fans

Although it was the year of the dog, cats, extra-terrestrials, and chocolate materialized as the favorites of many students.

Popular cats such as Garfield, Heathcliff, and Hello Kitty were a few among the preferred characters. The large variety of available items related to these personalities ranged from stuffed animals to lunch sacks. "I like Garfield's personality; I guess it's because he beats up on Odie," said Dave Smith, a fan of the well-liked cat. Barbie Lopez has been collecting items since she can remember because to her "they were cute."

Another creature that won the hearts of millions was the star of the box office hit *E.T., The Extra-Terrestrial*. Although only a special effects creation, E.T. became the hero of fans who stood for hours to see the film. "I was in line for about an hour, but it was worth it," stated Jennifer Hicks.

Audiences everywhere hoped that E.T. would be able to "phone home" and thereby be restored to his natural

vitality. Eager to watch the movie again, Jeni Boettcher commented, "I bawled my head off when it looked as if E.T. would die."

The popularity of E.T. led to the production of numerous related products. Posters, buttons, E.T. dolls, coffee mugs, and Halloween costumes depicted the familiar face of E.T. because of the world-wide acceptance of the creature.

In addition to the interest in cuddly creatures, many students demonstrated a passion for chocolate.

The athletic department took advantage of these addicted students by selling chocolate candy. Chocolate was sold by most athletes so the transportation expense to and from the games could be covered. "I don't mind carrying the candy because it's pretty popular and well-liked," commented football player, Roger Turk.

Posters, books, and novelties that dealt with chocolate served as substitutes for the scrumptious taste when the real thing was not in close reach.

— EL



After picking up her Hershey's candy from girls athletic director, Darlaine Oleskiewicz, Lucinda Stroud (far left) makes her first sale to Jeff Lohman. All athletes on campus sold candy to raise money for bus transportation. Jennifer Hicks (left), an avid Garfield fan, discusses the

happenings of the day with Tonja Hoffman. Diane Travis (above left) and Mary Bowman shop for Halloween at Sears in the Orange Mall. Devotion to the movie character resulted in reproductions of it outselling all other costumes.

*Sarah -
you've got
a really pretty
face and a beautiful
smile. I'm glad I got
to know you. I hope you
you have fun next year
at Orange. It was fun
in Oklahoma. Hope summer
see ya over the - 83"
keep smiling a
Joy -
Michelle
Boettcher*

Mods rock campus fads and fashions

Flashing by on his Vespa, he careened into the parking lot, skidded to a stop and turned the engine off. Then he proceeded to carefully comb his slicked back "Pomp" hairstyle and straighten his trench coat.

This scene was often repeated as the campus became overrun with Mods. Both Mod and Rockabilly styles dominated the campus scene, pushing preppie, punk, and prairie from the forefront of fashion.

The Mod type dress was chosen by Shelly Pettit, a senior who changed to Mod because she wanted to be with different people. "This style included short hair, pastel make-up, costume jewelry, and a casual jean look.

"There is no such thing as new wave; people who dress new wave are wannabees," said Brian Hill.

Hill explained that they, the New Wave dressers, are trying to be something they aren't.

Hill favored the Rockabilly style. His preference for this fifties type dress extended to music. He explained that it was, "Happy and energetic" and was the reason he dressed Rockabilly.

"To be different and unique," was the reason for her style of clothing explained Dawn Crisp, a junior. Crisp often sported fashions such as leather pants, multiple sets of earrings, and mini skirts.

Styles such as shorter hair, hats, and generally a fifties and sixties-type look also infiltrated the fashion scene. Crisp claimed, "More and more people dressed this way." She felt that these new styles were a growing trend that would catch on with more enthusiasm.

According to Cindy Wong, a junior, instead of these fashions representing a growing trend, they were "moving to different, more advanced style."

— EKL

Sandra Branch and Kim Johnson (below) relax in their Punk fashions while escaping the rain. During a break between classes, Dawn Crisp, Mitizi Reed, and Cindy Wong (above) display their favorite fashions. Heather Patterson and Jamie Robinson (right) admire each other's Punk and Rockabilly fashions during nutrition.





Lunchtime in the quad allows Diane Owens and Michelle Gairy (**above**) to display the latest dapper fashion trend of tuxedo styling and ankle length boots. Scarfs, hats, and cropped hair characterize the Mod style worn (**left**) by Teresa Meyers, Tracy Olinger, Julie Duncan and Shelley Pettit.



Restaurants lure fast food fans

While driving down Tustin Ave., the aroma of greasy hamburgers and "golden" fries wafted through the air and into the cars passing by.

Although some students did not feel tempted by the aroma at McDonald's or Del Taco, these restaurants remained popular as quick and inexpensive places to eat.

"I go to McDonald's because it's cheaper," commented Jeni Boettcher. This seemed to be the feeling of many who did not want to spend a tremendous amount of money on food.

Although quick service and low prices were what attracted some to a restaurant, speed was not always a necessity. Restaurants like Lampost and Straw Hat were often full of students leisurely eating and talking with friends. This was also popular because the price for a few slices of pizza and a drink was only a few dollars.

Along with pizza and hamburgers, some also opted for healthier foods.

"I go to Yogurt 'N Things because I love yogurt," said Laura Hyndman.

When the occasion called for something fancier a wide variety of food and restaurants enticed students. These ranged from Bobby McGee's, where waiters dressed as various characters served a variety of foods, to Chez Cary for those who could afford it, or just dream about it. "I'd like to go to Chez Cary to see what it was like," said Paul Angell.

Whether it was just a quick burger, or a fancy French restaurant, students were able to eat and enjoy.

— PB

After school Odessa Anderson (above) relaxes with friends in the casual atmosphere of Lamp Post Pizza. Escaping the drab cafeteria food, Ron Oakes and Kelly Pruitt (above right) enjoy lunch at nearby El Conejo. Roger Turk, Dan Unger and Steve Richell (right) watch their first football win on the big screen television at Shakeys. The film helped players relive the 15-13 win against Canyon which broke a 25 game losing streak.





Jennifer Lesko and Barbara Ratoike (left) watch as friends play video games at Lamp Post Pizza. Reflector staff members Nora Stanton and Donna Bourne (above) stop at McDonald's for a snack.



Roger Hamilton's '65 Ford Mustang Fast-back (**above**) stands out after numerous hours of intense labor. At lunch, Todd and Jeff Musik (**right**) get their lunches from their bug.



Hot cars signal start of ego trip

From street racers with wavering tachometers to sputtering junkers with dragging mufflers, cars rumbled through the campus parking lot. Whether possessed or repossessed, these prized representations of student ego attracted girls, police, dirt, bugs and sometimes tow trucks.

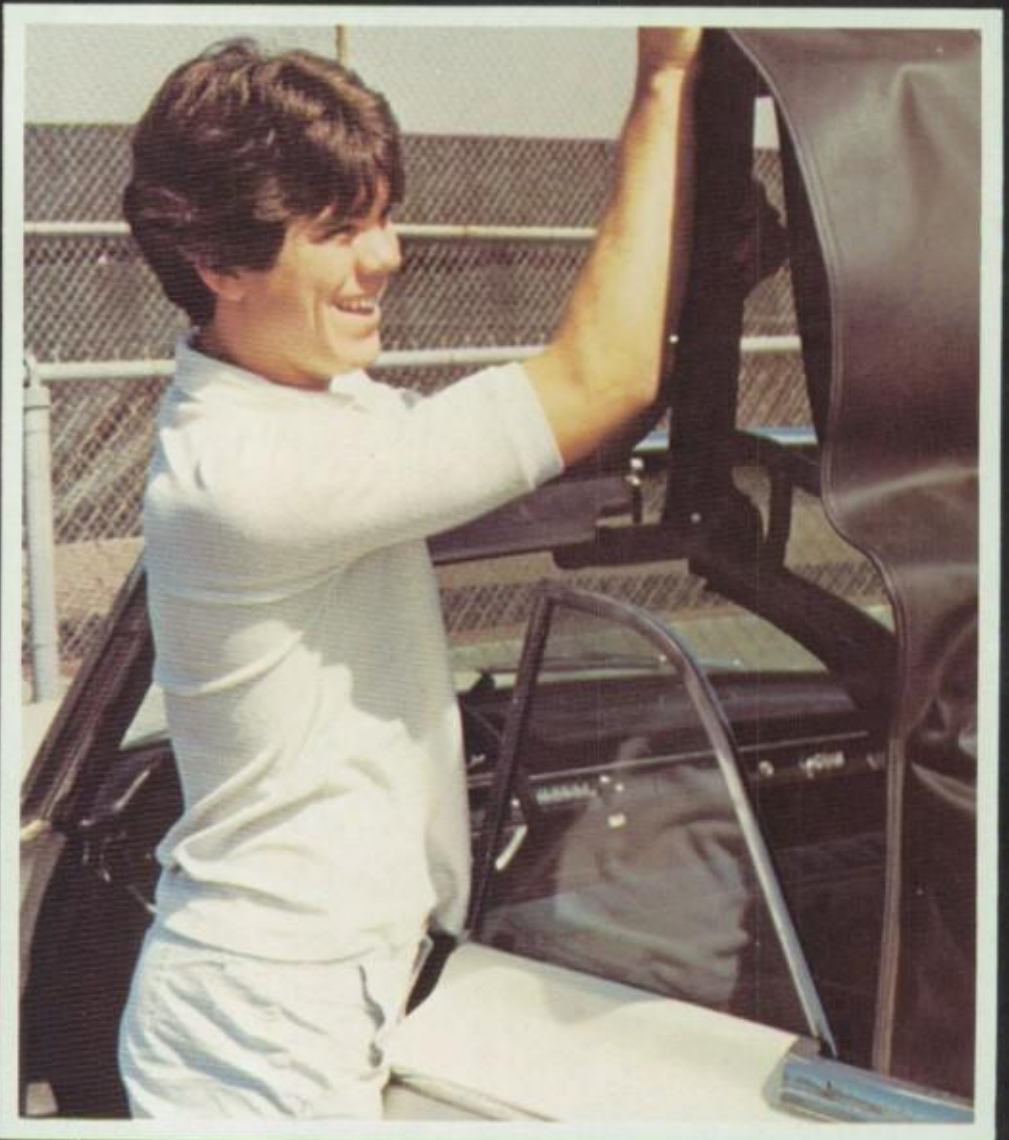
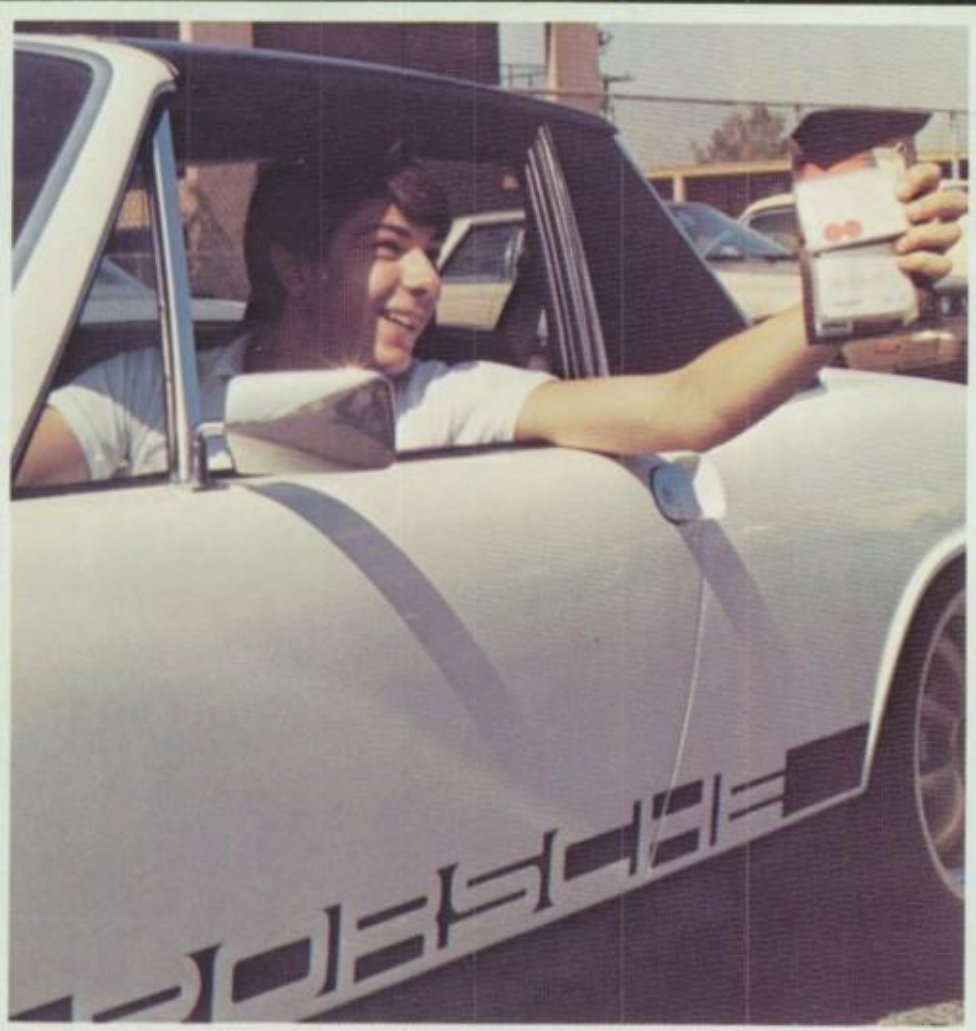
All year long, the student parking lot was jam packed with cars of all sorts. However, one car in particular caught the eyes of many students, especially car buffs who could relate to and appreciate the long hours of hard work that went into such an investment.

When Roger Hamilton purchased his fast and flashy Ferrari-red 1965

Ford Mustang fastback, it was neither fast nor flashy. "The body wasn't straight and with 136,000 miles on the engine, it ran like an empty beer can," said Hamilton.

While some students exhausted all their time laboring over a pile of junk that would someday turn into a lean, clean, racing machine, other students were content with slowly and not so surely advancing down the road in anything from a Herbie-type Volkswagen to a sometimes unidentifiable hunk of scrap metal that careened up and down the highway on under-inflated tires.

— CS and WWW



By arriving early to school, Brian Hill (**left**) is able to get a second row parking spot for his red 4-wheel drive Courier. Steve Stein (**above**) secures his convertible 1961 Ford

Galaxie before leaving at lunch. Jeff White (**above left**) flashes his off campus pass for permission to leave the parking lot at lunch.

Workers wage war on poverty

Soliciting the popular fast food restaurants and hangouts or good friends and relatives, teenagers hoped to find part-time jobs and meet their financial needs.

Lori Hackett, who worked part-time at El Dorado Bank, got her job through her mother who was the vice-president of the bank. Hackett mostly filed checks and occasionally did some part-time cashiering. "I like my job because everyone else works at a fast food restaurant," said Hackett.

With her wages of \$4.25 an hour, Hackett was able to buy car insurance, gas and clothes. "I love to buy clothes," she said.

Another job obtained through relatives was Tracy Olinger's job at a dental office answering service. Unlike Hackett whose job conflicted with school, Olinger's job didn't in-

terfere with school hours. Even so, it made it hard for her to do her homework. Like Hackett, buying clothes, paying for gas, and car payments also took up the larger part of her \$3.95 an hour wage.

Regional Occupational Program (ROP) also provided students with part-time job opportunities. Patti Silva was hired at Cartoon Junction in the City after working for two months under the guidance of ROP. While in the ROP program, Silva earned two units of credit. "I have a lot of fun working there because we're like a family. I also meet a lot of people," Silva said.

Working only on weekends, Silva's homework did not suffer. "It mostly depended on how heavy the week was," she said.

— CS

One of Chris Trace's responsibilities at McDonald's (**above right**) is to empty the garbage from one of the barrels. Alysia Stewart (**right**) serves a chocolate bar to a customer.





Locking up at Fabric King is Mike Jerry's last task before going home (**left**). At the cash register at Fabric King, Michelle Thomas and Michelle Ciambriello (**below left**) ring up a customer's order. During his shift at Hoov's Liquor, Abraham Aragon (**below**) dusts off the displays on the front counter.



Surfers launch spirited safari

Though somewhat stifled by low participation and bad weather, Panther pride still sparkled on campus during Spirit Week.

Monday's special assembly touched off the week with a bang. Students had returned to campus that morning to find the Student Centre T.P.'d in honor of varsity football's victory over Canyon.

On each day during the week, students dressed up in a variety of costumes, makeup, and hairstyles.

In addition to the costumes, there were many lunchtime activities to entertain the students. "The ASB did as good a job as they could with the activities," said Monique Slotnick, who dressed up everyday. "I wanted to pull out all the stops since it's my senior year," she added.

"Hey bud, let's party!" echoed through the halls when spirited students donned O.P. shorts and Hawaiian shirts on Surfer Day. During lunch, onlookers cheered the "surf-ed-out" students to victory in a volleyball game while others watched the sun-worshippers play beach-blanket-bingo. "Surfer Day" was my favorite because it was colorful and I like the

Beach Boys," said senior Connie Brink.

Reminiscent of those turbulent years, Sixties-Mod Day saw sign-toting flower children extol peace, love, and harmony. Jean Rozanski, along with many others, enjoyed the return to the past. "I liked the sit-in at the Student Centre. Also, a lot of seniors got involved," said Rozanski.

Also a favorite, Jungle Day was held Wednesday. "I thought that day was fun because I got to wear my vine!" said Slotnick about her wild jungle outfit. During lunch, as most tried to eat, students dressed as adventurous big-game hunters frantically raced around campus looking for the treasure that would bring them fame and fortune. After the hunt, the contestants gathered in the quad to hear Ty Rice, who won the Tarzan Yell.

— DB and EL

English teacher Irene Matthews (right), an enthusiastic supporter of Spirit Week, displays her sixties mini skirt. Mistie Warner (below right) backed by Allison Williams, Lori Reed, Wendi Olson, Monique Slotnick, and Julie Jonas encourages other Jungle Day participants to compete in the costume contest.





The Tarzan Yell competition attracts Laura Thatcher, Jodie Mangan, Lee Eckhaus, Bobbie Archer, and Donita Roy (above left). While Monique Slotnick (left) participated in Spirit Week by dressing for Jungle Day, her friends Elise Lemons and Shelly Faulkner represent the faction who didn't come in costume. At the Victory Assembly, Dawn Stiles' (above) "surf-ed-out" look contrasts with the unfortunate damp weather of the day.

Slob day bows to colorful rite

Spirit burned the brightest on Orange and White Day, according to Connie Brink. "A lot of people participated; it was easy to dress up for," she said. Some students even wore orange or white hair or painted their faces to show their spirit. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors had a chance to compete in the Orange Pass competition, with the seniors taking the victory.

The climax of Spirit Week, Slob Day, was another favorite among the students. Dawn Durkee commented, "I thought Slob Day was the best. I just got out of bed and went to school. It also was a great chance to do your hair for homecoming!"

"I enjoyed getting involved and getting dressed up in crazy outfits," said Jody Balloch, echoing many students' impressions of Spirit Week. But some felt that it could have been better. While some said more exciting activities were needed, others blamed participation. "We needed more people to get dressed up and involved," said ASB officer Phil Metzler.

— EKL

Brenda Nail, Martha Vaughn, Sherry Wallace and Nancy Naganuma (**below**) support the Panthers at the Homecoming game. Nina Seliga puts the finishing touches on Anita Burgos' (**below left**) orange and white ensemble. "Slobs" Dawn Durkee and Sean Burger (**right**) struggle with the evils of "liquor."





Greg Barcia, Sandy McClain, and Angela Ambriz compare other students' orange and white costumes during nutrition (top). Showing their limitless support for their school, the faculty band (above) puts on an outrageous performance of the Fight Song.





Crowning dazzles spirited alumni

Thursday night at Kelly Stadium, the excitement began as the stands filled with band and drill team members, students, parents, cheerleaders, and alumni. All had come to cheer on the football team and find out who would serve as the 1982-83 homecoming queen.

The stands were an array of scattered orange, white and black clothes, hair, shoes and anything people could find to show their spirit. Down closer to the field, cheerleaders from the present and previous years led an enthusiastic crowd.

At half time, the crowning ceremony began with ASB members dressed in tuxedos, the band playing "Over The Rainbow," and the homecoming court riding in convertible Mercedes donated for the memorable evening. For ten minutes, all eyes, hopes, and predictions were focused on the five court members and their proud fathers. Suddenly, fireworks sizzled and boomed to light up the name of Jerri Adkisson, the new homecoming queen. Cheers of excitement rose from the stands while amidst tears, she accepted her crown from the former queen, Lori Berg.

After the ceremonies, the game resumed and the team again began its fight against Tustin which ended in a win for Tustin 38-13.

As yet another homecoming game ended, the fans left with sore throats, a few tear-stained faces, and a little disappointment, but most of all, each left with his or her own memories of the eventful evening.

— JN and SF

Jerri Adkisson (**far left**) shows her excitement after hearing her name announced as homecoming queen. Homecoming princesses, Denise and Debbie Walthall (**above right**) are escorted to the ceremony by their father, Mr. Walthall. Assembled for the 1982-83 homecoming court picture are, Debbie Walthall, Mimi Marsh, Jerri Adkisson, Jill Newcomer, Denise Walthall and Lori Berg. (**middle left**). Alumni cheerleaders join the 1982-83 squad (**below left**) to celebrate homecoming; assembled are (**front row**) Jody McAfee, Alyssa Balsamo, Ruth Von Weiderhold, Stephanie Myers, and Maria Arzaga, (**second row**) Randy Ruiz, Karen Mamchur, Tina Mitchell, Kathy Stevens, and Kelly Bennett, (**third row**) Dawn Holscher, Jill Biddinger, Susie Torres, Tracy Clisson, Vicki Kennedy, Lori Hackett, Denise Fredrick, and Kim Kennedy, (**fourth row**) Jennifer Meiners, Pauline Clausen, Keli Peterson, Melanie Doss, Robyn Price, Megan Stock, Jill Minegar, Virginia Durfy, and Tami Story. Jill Newcomer (**below**) arrives in one of the five Mercedes convertibles at the ceremony.





Carlos Acetuno and Jean Rozanski (above) keep up with the fast beat of the music played by the Tearaways. Showing their enthusiasm alumni, Bernadette Cordova and Brian Grisct (right) return to the gym for yet another homecoming dance. Michelle Farrington and Karl Friess (middle right) take a break from the fast beat to enjoy a slow dance.



Dance culminates spirited tradition

The night to end the homecoming week, as tradition called it, was the homecoming dance where students dressed in their best to spend the evening dining and dancing.

As people entered, the gym floor was arrayed in bright colors from the streamers to the dresses and suits of the couples. Some people danced most of the evening to the sound of the Tearaways, while others came just for a while to visit. Pictures were also taken for future memories, and

students enjoyed the atmosphere which had been carefully planned to portray the theme "Do You Recall."

"It was really fun," said junior Mary Bowman. "I liked the music and I had fun dancing. "This was also the comment of many who attended the dance.

Although held in the gym, which was a fairly new tradition, the dance was a success, with a better attendance than the previous year.

— JN and SF



Angela Fisher, John Bent, Cris Castro, Kelli McCabe, Lori Hackett and Pat Garduno (above) dance to "Rock This Town."

The Tearaways (left) provided a variety of songs including Rockabilly, Punk, New Wave and Beatles music for a record homecoming dance crowd.



Action relieves lunchtime boredom

After tiring their brains in class, some students attempted to overcome the obstacle of boredom through lunch-time activities and assemblies.

While a number of students felt lunch was merely another tedious part of the school day, others saw it as an enjoyable experience in the company of friends.

"I didn't even have to stay at lunch, but I stayed because I thought it was great," said Mistie Warner. Although not everyone agreed. "It was kind of boring, we needed more activities," said Jeff Lohman.

To defeat the sense of boredom, ASB cabinet members planned various activities. These included a treasure hunt, wiener roast, and snail eat-

ing contest. Although for some these made little difference. "I always had fun during lunch, but only because of my friends," said Laura Thatcher.

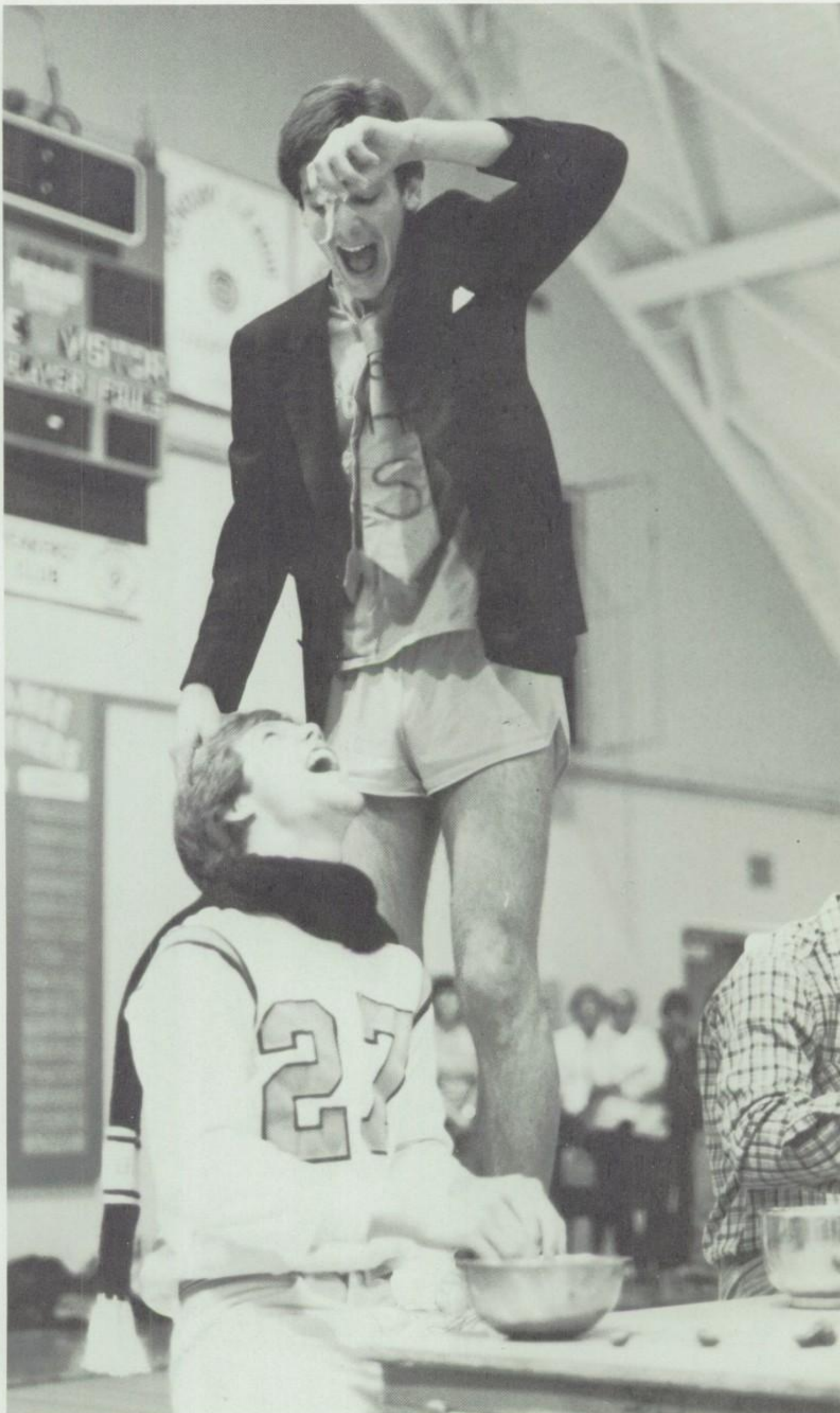
Activities held during assemblies seemed to prove more popular because they allowed for a greater amount of participation. They often gave everyone a chance to get involved by joining in class competitions.

Even though some students felt that lunch activities and assemblies did little to help brighten their day, the view of others was that they made school a little bit more worth attending.

— PB/KE

Kelly McCabe (**above**) enjoys a fruit-a-freeze while watching lunchtime action during Spirit Week. Joel Gilmer, Shannon Francis, Corky Snider, Tom Barton and Mistie Warner (**above right**) race to finish their bottle first. Corky Snider was the winner. Chris Ison and Laura Thatcher (**right**) share a popsicle stick during lunch. Jeff Lohman attempts to pass the orange to Jennifer Millar as Michell Le Master (**center**) waits to receive during an orange and white day contest. Steve Doughty drops Russ Shipman (**far right**) a snail during a homecoming assembly contest.





Dawn Stiles and her date (right) take their wedding vows from "Parson" Fisher.

Sadies recount casual occasion

"Hey, wait up. How did it go at Sadie Hawkins?"

"Well, tell me all about it. What did you guys wear?"

"First of all we got matching shirts and tried to decide on where we'd go for dinner. We couldn't decide between Black Angus, Charlie Horse, Orange Mining Company, or The Barn. We finally decided to get together with the gang and order some pizza. That's about it. How about you?"

"I wish it had been on Valentine's Day instead of February 26. At first I didn't like the idea of having to ask the guy, but when I got the courage up, it was O.K. I was surprised the tickets were so inexpensive. Only \$5.50 with ASB and \$6 without. This

way I had extra money for the pictures and to pay to get hitched by "Parson" Charlie Fisher and his wife Liz."

"What did you think about the DJ?"

"I'd rather have had a live band, but Jo Anne Minegar said she enjoyed the music because they played a little of everything."

"Hey, what did you guys do after you left the gym?"

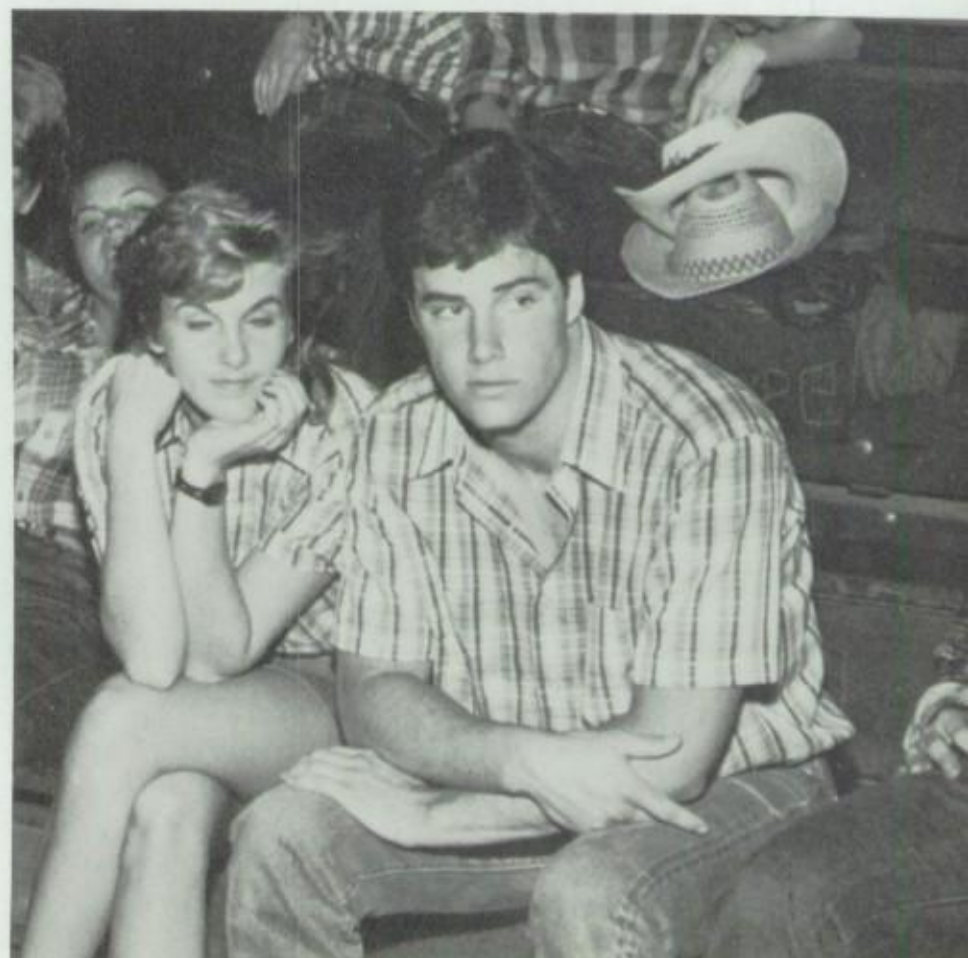
"We went to Farrells and saw a lot of people there. Afterwards we drove to the beach. It had been raining so we went home."

"There's the bell, I'd better go. But remember, I want one of your pictures. See you later."

— EL

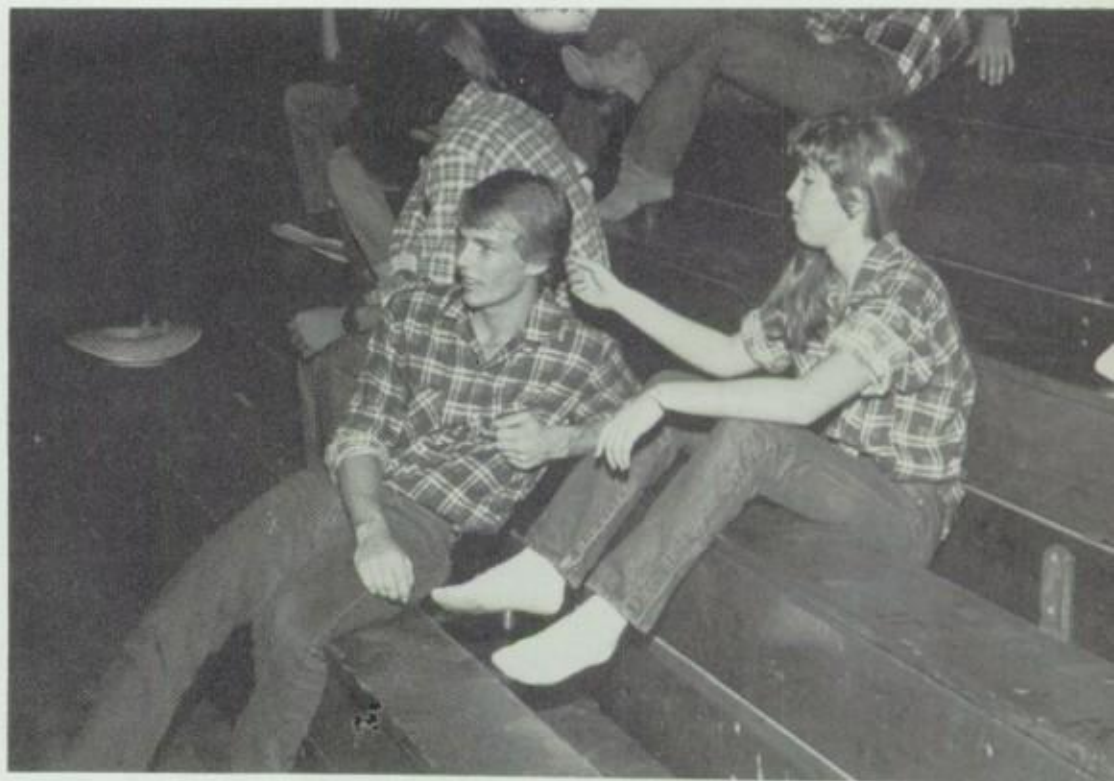


Jody Isaacs, Bob Milne, Karen Lister, Steve Duarte, Paula Tapely and Mike Denbow (above) dance to the tunes of the DJ. After a couple of fast dances, Jill Newcomer and Joe Kelly (right) relax on the bleachers.





While watching others dance, Becky Smith and her date (below) relax.



Kelli McCabe and her date (left) dance in matching outfits that she made for the occasion. Julia Frohoff and Ernie Walthers (above) wait to get hitched by "Marrying Sam" at the Hitching Post.

Donkeys hold key to game

44-22? 34-14? One of these could have been the final score of the donkey basketball game. Or could it?

In the annual event put on by the Lettermen's Club, the faculty once again dominated the contest and won back their title which was taken away by the students last year in a controversial game.

This year, however, it was all faculty. "They killed us," said Morgan Flynn, a participant in the game. Paul Woods, a player for the faculty said, "It was something like a twenty point spread."

"They lost by at least twenty," said baseball coach Melvin Baty.

Russ Shipman, who scored a personal high of two points in his first and only donkey basketball game, claimed the score was "14 to about 34."

So much for the score of the game. Let's see who scored points. This situation didn't fare much better than the

final score dispute. According to Shipman, "Gunther made all of his shots; he probably scored about 10 points." Did he mean ten points on the nose or somewhere in the vicinity of ten points?

Hey, Russ! Who was the MVP for the students? "I don't know," commented Shipman. I'd probably give it to Gilmer; I think he scored about six points."

The controversy of the score of the game or who scored in the game remained a mystery in the world of high school sports. On the other hand, maybe someone knew, but just wouldn't tell anyone.

— WWW

Paul Woods (right), a veteran of the event, attempts a lay-up while Tony Tumbleton trots in for the rebound. To please the crowd, Morgan Flynn (below) seeks a good luck kiss from one of the donkeys while Russ Shipman looks on.





The JV cheerleaders for the event are Don Torres, Ismael Espinoza, Vince Nicotra, and Tim Kilpatrick (left). Robert Slick (below) attempts a no-look, reverse lay-up as Russ Shipman laughs at the attempt.



Bob Gunther (left) looks for an open man while John Looney tries to steady his donkey.

Expense deferred for 'best dance'

"It feels good paying for something once in a while," said Mary Fix. While this was the overall attitude about Girl Date Boy, some girls resented the financial burden.

"In my opinion, this was the best dance, but why do the girls have to pay?" said Noel Noland.

Some girls spared no expense, yet others met with some resistance to the cost from their dates. "He didn't like it at all when I paid, but he went along with it," said Noland. "Mike felt bad about me paying, but I wanted to," said Fix.

One of the reasons for splurging was some of the girls had help. "My mom gave me the money," said Michelle Le Master. "I had a little help; my parents paid for half," said Noland.

Although not everyone had financial help, they still had a good time. "The dance was fun; I had

never been to a dance where everyone wore such formal attire as tuxes and long dresses," said Lotta Gummesson, a foreign exchange student from Sweden. "It was also different asking the boy and having to pay for everything too. My date felt bad so he said he was going to take me out just to repay me," she said.

Most of the girls felt that the dance was successful. "The atmosphere was nice and the food was good too. If I had the chance, I'd do it all over again," said Fix.

"I think there should be more dances away from the school," said Le Master. "It makes the dance better; it adds to it," she added.

The dance was held on January 8, from 8:00 to 12:00 at the Buena Park Hotel.

— EKL



Displaying their fashionable dress, Colleen Starr (**above**) and Mary Ann Meek relax with their escorts Mike Pacillo and Bob Linde. Sonja Gregurek (**right**) and Brendan Kelly demonstrate one of the newest mod dance styles.





Kim Marchi (**Left**) reflects on old memories while dancing to the song "Truly" with Ken Bayard: John Locke (**below**) and Stacey Schutz, brave the faster tempo of the "Stray Cats."



Gathered for the court picture are Russ Shipman, Kim Kennedy, Dennis Mesisca, Kathy Stevens, King Jim Kelly, Susan Armstrong, Phil Pierce, Virginia Durfy, Kim Marchi, and Ken Bayard (**left**).

Julie Walker (**below**) Girls' League Commissioner, asks the fathers of Susan Brown, Julie Fletcher, Anne Petronave, and Monique Slotnick questions to see if fathers and daughters' answers agree in a "most-informed-about-each-other" contest. Senior Randy Ruiz (**right**) entertains fathers and daughters with the song "Sunrise, Sunset."



Dawn Stiles (**right**) picks the winner of the door prize from Allison Williams as Julie Walker looks on. Becky Smith was the winner of a Marie Chellender's pie.





Girls treat dads

The thought of a night with "Daddy's little girl," attracted over 100 fathers and their daughters to an evening of eating, dancing, and entertainment at the annual Date Dad Banquet.

Most dates seemed to enjoy the Italian meal, served by ASB cabinet members, along with the music which was performed by the jazz band. Although, at least one daughter did not originally plan on going, "We were just going to get our pictures taken, but at the last minute we decided it sounded like fun," said Kathy Crum.

After the meal, fathers and daughters participated in various contests,

which included look alike, togetherness, and most informed about each other. For some, these added to the night. "We weren't even going to enter at all, but taking part made the evening more fun," said Lisa Rimmel, winner of the look-alike contest.

Randy Ruiz also added to the evening's musical entertainment with several vocal solos and a duet with his father.

Most fathers and daughters seemed to have a good time by just spending the night together. "It was fun and I really enjoyed it," said Gail Nash.

— PB

Allison Williams (left) asks daughters Rose Anne Rodriguez, Betsy Pearson, and Jeanette Garcia to introduce themselves and their fathers during the father-daughter look alike

contest. Tracy Reifeiss (above) calls the names of the contestants for the most-informed-about-each-other contest.







Students applaud cultural arts

Crowded closely in the gym, straining to make sense of voices that were either too faint or garbled by a faulty P.A. system and poor acoustics, students welcomed the change in schedule and applauded performers in the "Up With Orange" assembly held February 14.

Highlighting performances that would continue throughout the week, the assembly featured the performing Arts Department with acts by all the choral groups, the marching band, jazz band and drama students.

Additional acts were scheduled throughout the week by the ASB cabinet who was intent on bringing the arts to the student body.

Working with a budget that was reduced from last year by fifty percent, the cabinet, nevertheless, managed to fill the week with entertainment. "We needed to fit in all the different acts on campus and fill in the rest with outside performers," said Jan Kress, director of programming.

One outside act that many found exciting was Friday's presentation by native American dancers. Dressed in feather costumes and decorated with war paint, this group gave lively demonstration of the traditional dances. "I really enjoyed the assembly. It reminded me of the Hopi Indians in Arizona. I'm one-tenth Indian so I really appreciated it," said Scott Drury.



At the first cultural arts week assembly, Paul Woods (**far left**) announces Brian Mayes in a short monologue entitled "The Frisbee." After completing their performance for Cultural Arts day, the Native American Dancers (**top**) take a bow. Second period's performance allowed

Bob Sokol, Danny Velderrain, and Robert Brandt (**left**) to present their musical talents with other jazz band members. Interpreting one of Mozart's masterpieces, Mike Short leads the choir to the satisfaction of the audience (**above**).

Students (**below**) from one of six schools that evacuated arrive on campus and make their way to the gym. Later in the day the cafeteria served lunch to 2500 evacuees. A local resident (**bottom**) tries to calm her dog after evacuating it from the threatened area.



Leak threatens local community

Nearly 2000 residents and school children were evacuated Tuesday November 30 when a chemical tank over heated and exploded, spewing toxic fumes into the air at Cosden Oil and Chemical Company.

The accident was attributed to the harsh weather conditions that included winds up to 70 mph causing a massive power outage which in turn caused the cooling system to fail at the plant.

Students from six schools and residents that lived north of Collins, south

of Katella, east of Batavia, and west of Shaffer were ordered to go to Orange High, which has been designated to handle disaster situations.

In spite of the distraction of the evacuees that came onto campus, school continued the rest of the day fairly smoothly. The students and faculty were commended for their cooperation and support by Richard Kirwan by way of a public address announcement the following day. "We handled it very well; there were many people involved," said Kirwan.

— WWW





Jim Ryerson (**left**) Orange County correspondent for KABC-TV radios back to the station with an update on the situation. Two elderly women (**below left**) make their way to shelter after being evacuated. The crew for KABC-TV (**below**) sets up the equipment for a live-action report.





A visitor from outer space, E.T. **(top)** won the hearts of many. Despite the offer of a \$20,000 reward, game wardens were unable to make an arrest for what they called the "outrageous work of a depraved person," and six months following their mutilation, pelicans **(above)** failed to respond to efforts to restore their beaks. Barney Clark **(above right)** wakes from his surgery where he received his mechanical heart. Dustin Hoffman **(right)** charms audiences in his role as Dorothy Michaels. Tylenol, **(top right)** the pain killer that killed seven people, was removed from store shelves pending new tamper-proof packaging. Thousands of couples repeat their marriage vows in a ceremony led by Reverend Sun Myun Moon **(center right)**. With proud parents Diana and Charles, the new Prince William is photographed at his christening **(far right)**.





World wide incidents astound, entertain many

Heartwarming movies, tragic deaths, miraculous accomplishments and medical breakthroughs were all events which touched, saddened and shocked America.

At first, the year seemed laden with turmoil and violence. On April 21, 1982, a blazing fire raced through the Anaheim area near Euclid and Ball Road. Destroying or damaging 480 apartments, 48 buildings, and leaving 1,234 people homeless, the fire cost fifty million dollars, making it the costliest fire in the history of Orange County. "My family knew some people who lost almost everything in that fire. They stayed with my aunt until they could find another place to live, and the rest of us tried to do everything we could to help," said Lisa Martin.

It was not long after this that the world was stunned with the news of Henry Fonda's death. Fonda, the seventy-seven year old actor, noted for his roles in *Twelve Angry Men*, *The Ox-Bow Incident*, *The Grapes of Wrath*, and *On Golden Pond*, for which he won the Academy Award for best actor, died of heart failure.

As another great loss to the entertainment world, Ingrid Bergman, motion picture actress best known for her beauty and convincing portrayals in *Casablanca*, *Joan of Arc*, and *A Woman Called Golda*, died of cancer on August 29, 1982, her sixty-eighth birthday.

Coming as another great shock, Princess Grace Kelly of Monaco died tragically in a sudden and unexpected car accident near her home in Monaco. Kelly, the well-known American actress made her Broadway debut in 1949, in *The Father*, which inevitably led her to Hollywood in 1951. In 1954, she won the Academy Award as Best Actress for her performance in *The Country Girl*. But Kelly gave up her career, at the age of twenty-six to marry Prince Rainier III of Monaco. "It was so sad when she died because it was such a freak accident," said Martin. "I felt so sorry for her family because she seemed so close to them."

Another death, which brought sadness but also hope, was that of artificial heart recipient, Barney Clark. After a successful transplant on December 7, in Utah, Clark regained consciousness, and looked as though he was enjoying a full recovery. The heart beat steadily 90 times a minute. Clark lived for several months with the artificial heart until his body could no longer function under such a strain, and on Wednesday, March 23, 1983, at 12:00 P.M., Clark died.

Tylenol became the deadly pain killer that killed seven people. The bottles of this extra strength pain reliever had been tampered with in several stores, and in several cases cyanide was added to the tylenol. As a result, it was taken off the shelves in almost every store in the country. Afterward, copy-cat crimes were committed. Acid was added to eye drops, blinding several innocent people.

As if these tragedies were not enough, Americans were amazed at the acts of violence toward the pelicans. It began early in October when authorities found groups of pelicans, near death. On each of these animals, the beak was either sawed off partially or completely. Those responsible were not found. "I can't believe that anyone could be that cruel to any animal and then just leave him there to die," Martin said.

But as the year progressed, the good and happy times overshadowed the bad. Early in April, Americans watched as the Challenger I Space Shuttle rocked steadily into a safe one hundred seventy-seven mile high orbit. In it, the Challenger carried the world's largest and most powerful communications Satellite. On Saturday, April 9, the challenger landed successfully at Edwards Airforce Base in California.

In July of 1982, everyone awaited the birth of Prince William Arthur Phillip Louis, Charles' and Diana's first child.

As a direct result of the football strike which began on September 21, 1982, the USFL, or United States Football League was formed, and Herschal Walker, playing for this league became, at over a million dollars a year, the highest paid player in any league. "It's really well organized for a fly-by-night team," Bill Moss commented.

To ease their minds, or just to get out of the house for some entertainment, many people flocked to the theatres this year. But no matter what the reason, this was one of the best years for movies. *E.T.*, the biggest movie of the year and the most lucrative one for Steven Spielberg, moistened the eyes of many. "I bawled my eyes out," Janna Benjamin said.

Another big box office hit, *Tootsie*, kept audiences in hysterics as Dustin Hoffman, playing Michael Dorsey, an out-of-work actor, changes his image and his looks by becoming Dorothy Michaels and landing a lead role on a soap opera. However, complications set in, when, as Dorothy Michaels, two men fall desperately in love with him.

— NH

ASB trains Trefry to old tradition

Introducing a different adviser to Orange High tradition and adjusting to another leadership style, an all new ASB cabinet overcame individual interests to work together to bring a full schedule of activities to the student body.

Like other involved campus groups, ASB cabinet began their task during the summer at a workshop at UC Santa Barbara. It was at this workshop that they first met Allan Trefry, their new adviser who had transferred from Villa Park.

Not only was Trefry new to Orange, the cabinet members themselves were new to student government. Each officer had to learn his new role. "At first, we got frustrated with each other because we all had different expectations. Mr. Trefry didn't know about the Opening Day skit and we all had a lot to learn, but we learned together," said ASB President Lori Reed.

In spite of their frustration, most cabinet members recognized the importance of their jobs. "Without ASB

the students wouldn't have any extra activities, just academics," said Reed.

According to Reed, "the basic purpose of the cabinet was to represent the student's voice." For Homecoming, the cabinet thought that the students might like to have fireworks at the football game. But the reaction of the administration was that it was money "up in smoke."

But the ASB prevailed and the cabinet, working closely with principal Richard Kirwan, the fireworks spectacular was approved.

Serving as voices for the student body, the cabinet reflected a variety of opinions. "We yell a lot, but we get things done," said Dawn Stiles, commissioner of publicity. Stiles explained that the cabinet was able to accomplish so much because they had organized their schedule into planning days and working days.

"I think that's what ASB is here for — to teach us how to be responsible and to try to make this year the best it can be," said Stiles.

— EKL





Steve Doughty (**far left**), Commissioner of school spirit, watches as the varsity yell leaders perform a cheer in the assembly prior to the victorious Canyon game. Lori Reed (**left**) looks on as the excited crowd responds to a class spirit contest. Chris May (**below**) searches the crowd to get volunteers for the contest while Carolyn Taylor waits to serve wieners.



ASB cabinet members Dawn Stiles and Mark Bertrand (**far left**) exaggerate the campus life of the new sophomores while "cool seniors" Damien Andress, Tracy Reifess, Julie Walker, Chris May, Allison Williams and Phil Metzler

look on. During the third period leadership class, Commissioner of Girls League Julie Walker (**left**) makes plans for the Girl-Date-Boy Dance.



Cheerleader Lori Hackett pins a corsage on songleader Alyssa Balsamo as Maria Arzaga (above) looks on. The corsages were donated in honor of the first home game by Christensen's Florist. Maria Arzaga, Kelly Bennett, Jerri Adkisson, Lori Hackett, Jody McAfee and Kathy Stevens (right) gather for the songleader picture.





'Radical' crowds excite pep squad

"My knees were shaking," said songleader, Jerri Adkisson, describing how she felt when she tried out for the squad.

Living through the trauma of tryouts was one thing cheerleaders and songleaders had in common. After doing a routine in front of a panel of judges, finalists performed in front of the student body.

Tryouts for some represented a time of humiliation or strained emotions. "I was scared, so I had a friend look at the list for me," said cheerleader, Denise Fredricks. According to Fredricks everyone was screaming and crying, and the ones that made it couldn't believe it.

But making it through tryouts was not the end of the emotional stress. Cheerleaders then had to boost spirit. They bought drinks for the

coaches, painted posters for the games and always found those hidden, away games. Pep squad members tried to make it to the game at least a half an hour before it began so they could set everything up.

All pep squads attended the major sports games, football and basketball, and one squad attended the games of the minor sports.

It was greatly appreciated by the pep squad members when people participate with their spirit. "I like it when the guys dress up at the football games," said varsity cheerleader, Debbie Walthall. Walthall went on to explain that she's "glad the school still showed spirit as they did even though we didn't have the best football team."

— SF



Alyssa Balsamo, Jerri Adkisson, Maria Arzaga and Jody McAfee (**above left**) wait for their turn to perform at the opening day assembly. Debbie Walthall, Alyssa Balsamo, Mimi Marsh, Kim Kennedy, Denise Fredricks and Jill Newcomer (**left**) pose for the varsity cheerleading picture. One of the many cheers of opening day assembly is led by Kelly Bennett, Kim Kennedy, Jody McAfee, Alyssa Balsamo, Kathy Stevens and Denise Fredricks (**above**).

Taxing schedule challenges squad

"I wouldn't trade it for anything in the world," said junior varsity cheerleader, Tami Story. Story felt that it was worth the time, effort, and money to be a cheerleader.

With practice until four, football games, basketball games, waterpolo games and all the other activities, it did not seem like it would leave time for homework or jobs.

Nevertheless, some pep squad members such as mascot Tina Mitchell held down a job, participated in sports and still managed to keep up with homework. Mitchell did all this because she thought "being involved in high school was probably the most important part of life."

And getting involved was what cheerleaders did most. Their main job was to promote school spirit. To accomplish this, pep squad members went to games, performed at pep assemblies and participated in such things as Spirit Week. "Getting people involved," was mascot Tina Mitchell's favorite part of being a pep

squad member. Mitchell went on to explain that she liked it when students got involved in school activities and showed school spirit.

But getting involved wasn't everything. For some, social activities proved to be the most favorable part of cheerleading. In this regard, some pep squad members thought there were differences between this and last year. "Last year we had slumber parties at Ms. Thielman's but Mr. Trefry doesn't get that involved," said Denise Fredricks.

Another difference cheerleaders noted between the two advisers was that Trefry "left the job up to the students," said JV cheerleader Jill Minegar.

— SF

Mascot, Tina Mitchell (**below**) applauds the cheerleaders at the first pep assembly of the year. Tami Story and Virginia Durfy (**right**) prepare to cheer on the JV football team at an away game against Garden Grove. JV cheerleaders Wendy Belanger, Tami Story, Jill Minegar, Stacy Sears, Megan Stock, Virginia Durfy (**below right**) assemble for their picture.





Returning to the tradition of both a girl and a boy mascot to represent the school, students elected Randy Ruiz and Tina Mitchell (**above**). Cheerleaders Stacy Sears, Virginia Durfy, Megan Stock, Jill Minegar, and Tami Story (**left**) pause to adjust their clothing during the opening day assembly.

Foreign intrigue excites students

Clubs dealing with foreign places enticed many students into participation. Two clubs, the French club and International clubs benefitted tremendously from this interest. French Club president Kay Shields joined the club because of an interest she "had in the French language."

The French club, formed to enlighten students about the culture and language of the French held bake sales to raise funds for various activities throughout the year. "I love the bake sales; it gives me a chance to eat all the fattening French food," said Laurene Biggs, a frequent customer of the bake sales.

Students thought that these sales also educated the students about the variety of French foods. "There's a lot more to it than just snails," said Pat

McIntock, a French club member.

Proceeds from these sales went towards club trips to various French restaurants.

Another campus club with an interest in foreign culture was the International Club. This club enjoyed a large charter of members due in part to the variety of activities offered. Early in the year the club held a Halloween dance in the cafeteria. "It was a lot of fun. We just danced and had a good time," said Mellisa Adams, a member. The purpose of this club was to educate the students on the various cultures on campus. The club appealed to all cultures. Represented in the membership were, Asian, Samoan, German and Mexican nationalities.

— DA

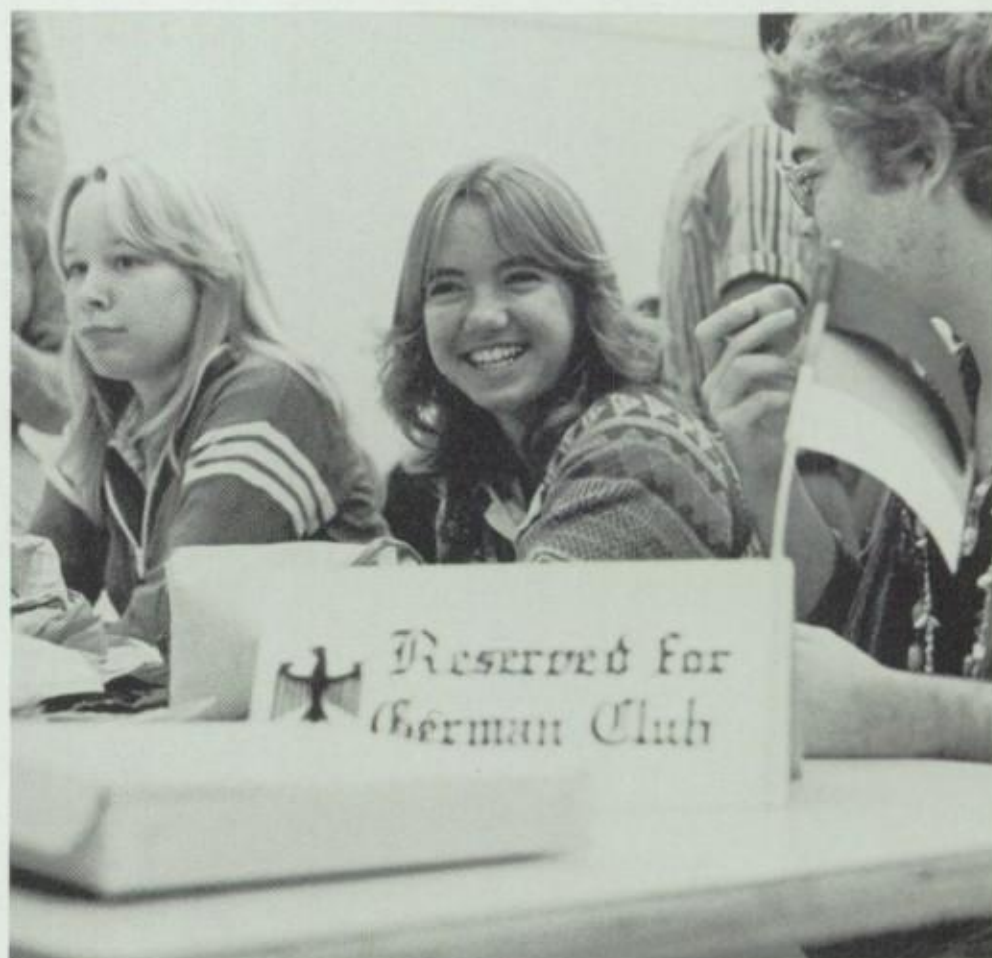




Preparing for a car wash, International Club members Lisa Kinkaid and David Marot (**left**) put the finishing touches on a poster. French Club member Jennifer Lesko and Lisa Campbell



(**below**) help out during the Great American Smokeout. Signs in various languages discouraging smoking were posted throughout the campus.



Tu Nguyen, Nga Pham, and Ann Tran (**far left**) plan their Halloween Dance for the International Club. Offering French pastries at lunch proved to be a very popular and profitable fundraiser for French Club members (**left**). Proceeds from these sales went toward a field trip

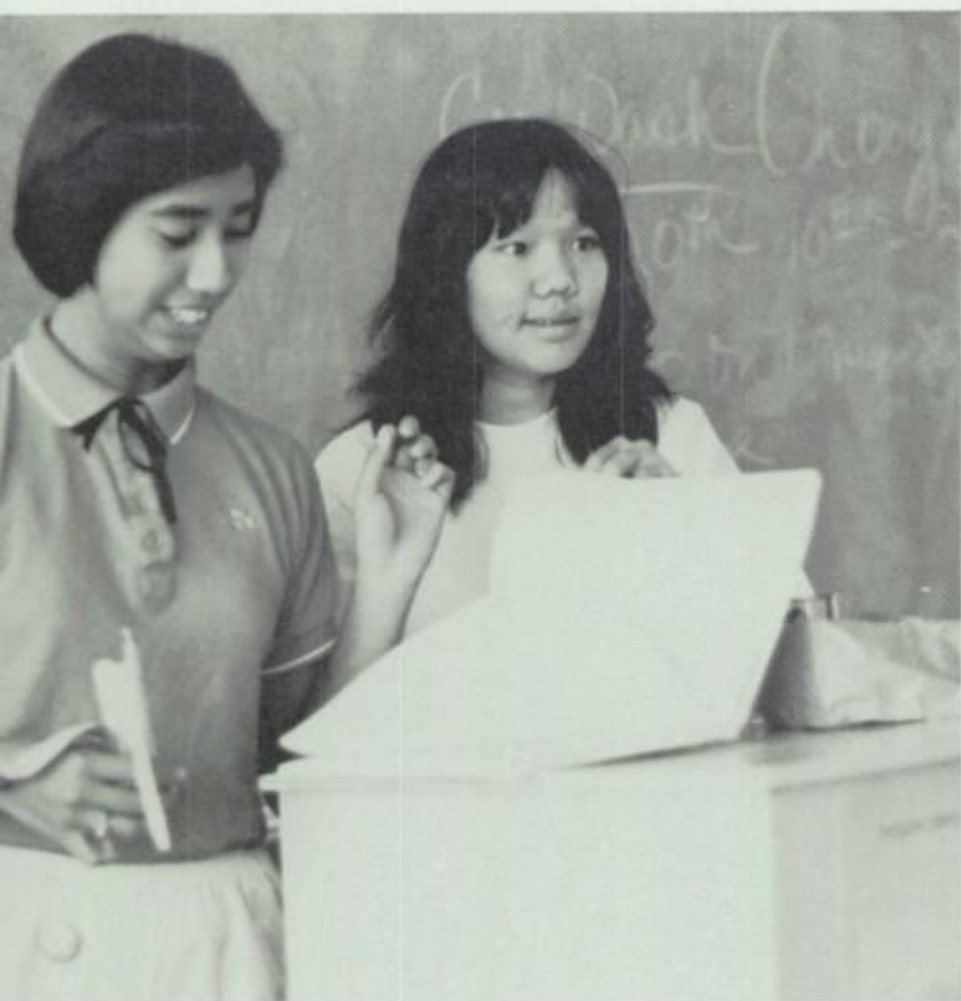
to a French restaurant. German Club members Carolyn Taylor, Jodee Perry, Kim Hayton, and Darren Cobb (**above**) meet at lunch. Throughout the year members met to hone their German speaking skills.

Nancy Van Kantan (**right**) contemplates the difficulty of three dimensional chess at a display of chess sets collected by members of the Chess Club. The display included computerized boards and Mandarin chess sets. During an English In Action meeting, Tegwyn Harris and Kimberly Ho (**center**) organize an upcoming Halloween dance. Nora Stanton (**far right**) organizes the needed material prior to the S-Club meeting where the new activities were discussed.



Vivian Soo (**above**) reads off the S-Club sign up sheet, prior to the second meeting. While listening intently to President Nora Stanton, Chris Hall and Lisa Lako (**right**) contribute to the planning of the annual canned food drive.





Clubs aid others

Solving problems was one thing S-Club, English in Action (EIA), and the Chess Club had in common. While Chess Club members dealt with problems in a rather abstract but entertaining way, S-Club and EIA students got involved in a very special way.

Both S-Club and EIA members were determined to help others cope with situations that were often traumatic. As service clubs, their motto was, "How can we help?" But their reward was appreciation.

Residents in the rest homes were delighted to be entertained when the members of S-Club joined together and sang Christmas carols for the many people confined to their beds. "It is a neat feeling to see people happy when we do something for them. It's worth my time to help out," said member, Tami Jenkins.

Another activity organized by the S-Club was a canned food drive. While girls collected the food, the Salvation Army assisted in distributing the donations to needy families.

EIA took another view of attending to the needs of the community.

Instead of focusing on the society as a whole, they dedicated their time to several individuals here at school in a program designed to encourage the exchange of cultural ideas. Through EIA, refugees were helped to adjust their life styles by pairing with English-speaking students, who had earlier enrolled in this zero period class.

"The different culture and life style interested me, so I joined EIA. My partner and I go to movies, shopping, and all that fun stuff," commented member Lauri Shea.

While S-Club and EIA worked to solve more serious problems, Chess Club met in Robert Slick's room during lunch to participate in the game of strategy and skill. The problems arose when the opponent called "check" and the other player was busy deciding whether to save his king or to have another bite of his peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

According to Don Shaffer, "Chess is the most tactical game invented. There is no luck, just skill," he said.

— EL

Scholars organize

Standing in the glow of candles representing scholarship, leadership, service, citizenship, and character, students lined up to light their individual candles and thus be inducted as new members of the National Honor Society (NHS). "This is the highlight of our year's activities," said David Ediger, president.

NHS clubs from Canyon, El Modena, and Villa Park, joined our organization in an all-district picnic in hopes of forming intra-school relationships. Club members also planned a luncheon in the Camelot Room.

"NHS is still rather new at Orange. We are different from CSF because the qualifications for membership are not strictly based on grades. Leadership, attitude, and service are stressed too," said Ediger.

Differences between NHS and CSF were also apparent at club meetings. Standing on a chair to see over the crowd, James Platas, president, called the meeting to order. After a few desperate tries, he finally accomplished the task and a meeting of the California Scholastic Federation (CSF) began. The subject of fund raisers was first on the agenda.

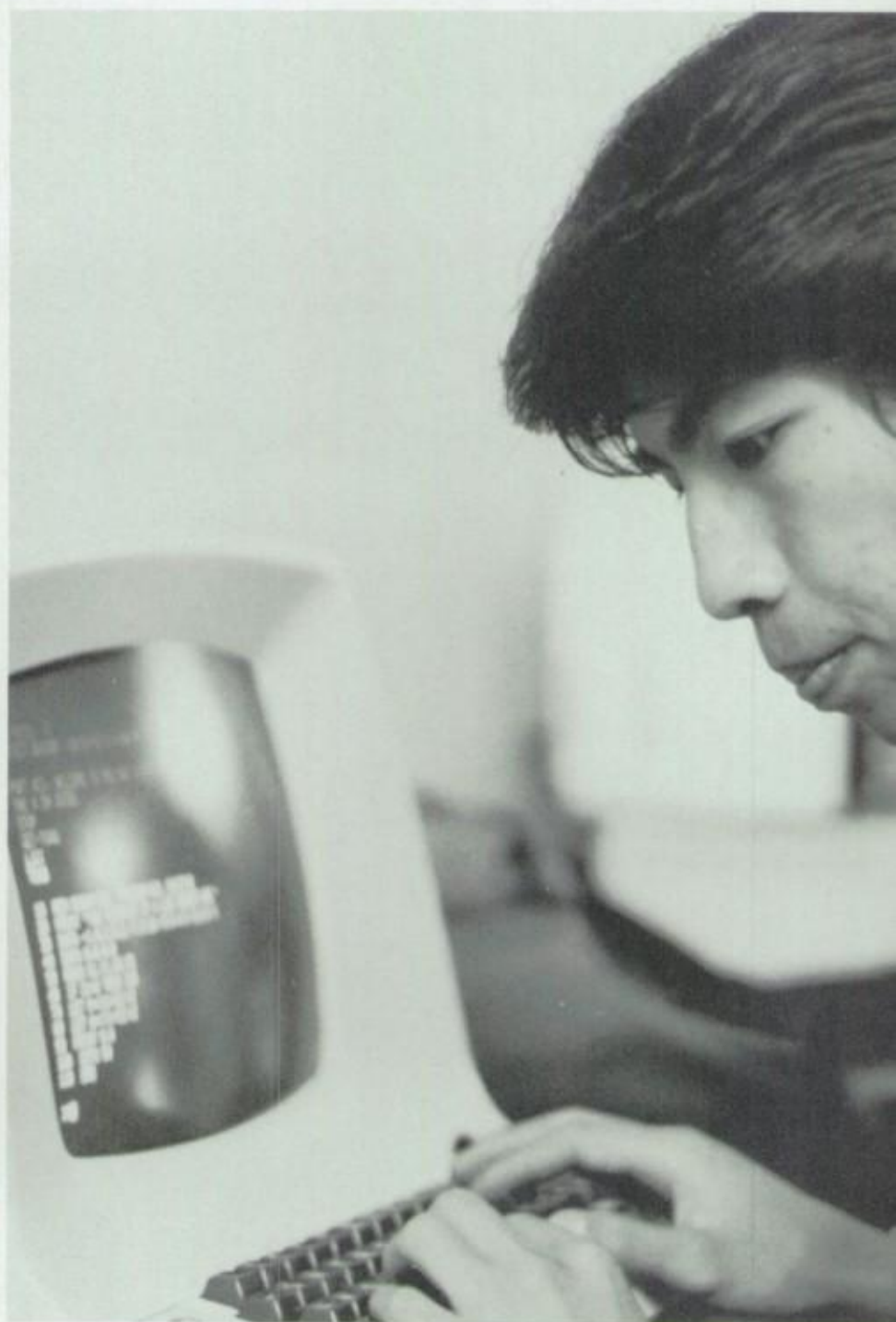
Platas presented the various ideas. One activity suggested was a candy sale and the debate over what type of candy to sell ensued.

Later, Alfrieda Hull, the adviser, stood up in the rear of the room to explain criteria for awarding the two scholarships given out by the club at the end of each year.

Platas then called for a vote to decide which college to visit. The choices were University of Redlands, U.S.C. and Cal Poly Pomona. Redlands was chosen and Platas adjourned the meeting and climbed down from his position atop the chair.

A pure academic atmosphere dominated the math and computer club. Participation in math and computer contests was the main function of the club. A meeting was held twice a month, one to discuss contests and fund-raisers and the other to listen to speakers on careers in math and computer science fields. The focus of the club was to do well in contests because they "Wanted to give Orange a good reputation in its math department," said Ashwat Panchal, president.

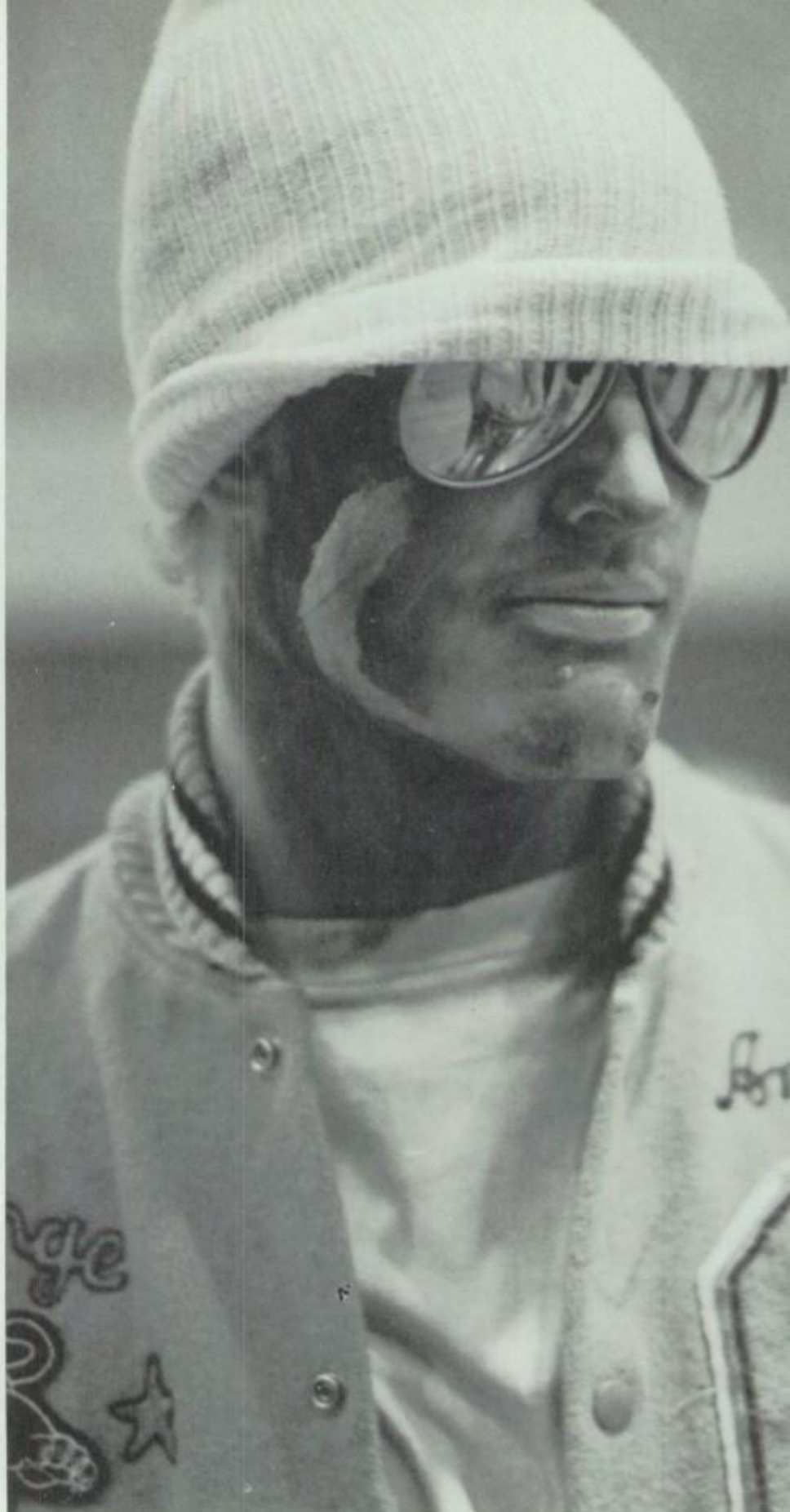
— BP





After a CSF meeting, vice-president Kay Shields (**far left**) cleans a spilled lunch. Khanh Bui (**above left**) enters his program into the H.P. system computer. Atop his chair, James Platas (**left**) explains CSF fundraisers to the members. During lunch, David Ediger (**above**) sells an "I love Orange" button to Kathy Crum.

Lettermen's club member Tony Tumbleson (right) looks on with some doubt about riding a donkey at the Donkey Basketball game. Ski club members Erin Lopes and Stephanie Simpson (below) check out the slopes with their instructor at Purgatory, Colorado. Larry Ogle and Ty Rice (bottom) set up for the meeting of the Lettermen's Club.



Sports, animals win club members

"Coaches and kids get together and have a good time," said Dave Zirkle, adviser of the Ski Club.

Good times began early with a trip to Snow Summit on the last weekend in November. While beginners like coach Clinton tumbled down the bunny slopes most of the day, skiers like Paul Garcia and Melinda Wade met the challenges of the intermediate and advanced slopes.

Skiers also scheduled other trips to popular ski resorts during holiday breaks. For a week of Christmas vacation, members were able to travel to Utah, and Easter vacation allowed time for a trip to Colorado.

How would you like to A) be a member of the democratic party or B) play basketball while riding the symbol of the Democratic party? Members of the Lettermen's Club chose B as they took to the court against the faculty at the donkey basketball game.

"It's the biggest event of the year," said Ken Bayard, the chairman of the Lettermen's Club. The profits from the game were used to send members to see a Lakers game.

Other events were planned

throughout the year. Charlie Fisher, one of the advisers of the club, said that the club was designed to "promote unity for different sports."

Meanwhile, down on the farm, Future Farmers of America (FFA) organized, not necessarily to become farmers, but to enjoy the responsibility and satisfaction gained from caring for animals.

FFA seemed to be an extension of the agriculture class. "FFA is just at a different time than the agriculture class," said Amy Nielsen, a member of the club.

Like Ag students, FFA members took care of their steers by de-horning them and taking preventive measures against parasitic sicknesses.

The FFA met on every Thursday to discuss the care of their animals and consider what shows they would be competing in.

The main event was the big year-end barbecue. Similar to a western roundup, the barbecue drew hundreds of people from the community. The popularity of the event was largely due to the quality of the home-fed beef.

— WWW



Mary Duncan (left) prepares to open up the FFA weekly meeting. FFA club officers (center) are Debbie Volkov, chaplin; Lisa Swearingen, Debbie Plymel, historian; Cindi Kinney, reporter; David Patterson, sentinel; Teri Lundin, secretary; Amy Nielsen, treasurer; Frank Bowen, adviser.

Drama, Decathlon challenge skill

While one new group failed to get on the air, other traditional groups participated enthusiastically in school activities.

The "olympics of the mind" tested academically skilled students in areas such as mathematics, science, and speech along with other categories.

These students were interviewed by Walt Hess, assistant principal, and counselors. After long preparations, they set off to Westminster High School on November 20 to compete against students from 48 other schools.

Participants demonstrated much enthusiasm for the competition. It's fun to see how much you know; that's why I participated," said decathlon team member Lisa Lako.

In all, the team placed in the top twenty, with individual achievements by Chris Hall, Cindy Smith, and Kim Ho. In addition to this success students gained valued experience from their involvement. "Our students get to meet the leaders of tomorrow,"

stated Hess with conviction.

Another group that hoped to gain future skills was KOHS. They intended to perfect skills in film productions but failed to organize after a couple of meetings.

A club that did become active was Drama Club. "I think this is the most active club on campus," said president David Ediger enthusiastically.

One of the many activities was a trip to New York. Drama Club members had a chance to raise money for the trip, which cost \$600, included seeing two plays and touring New York. Most of their funds were raised by selling M&M's on campus. They also had several garage sales at Paul Woods, the advisor's, house.

The club also supported drama productions and attended plays such as, "Fiddler on the Roof."

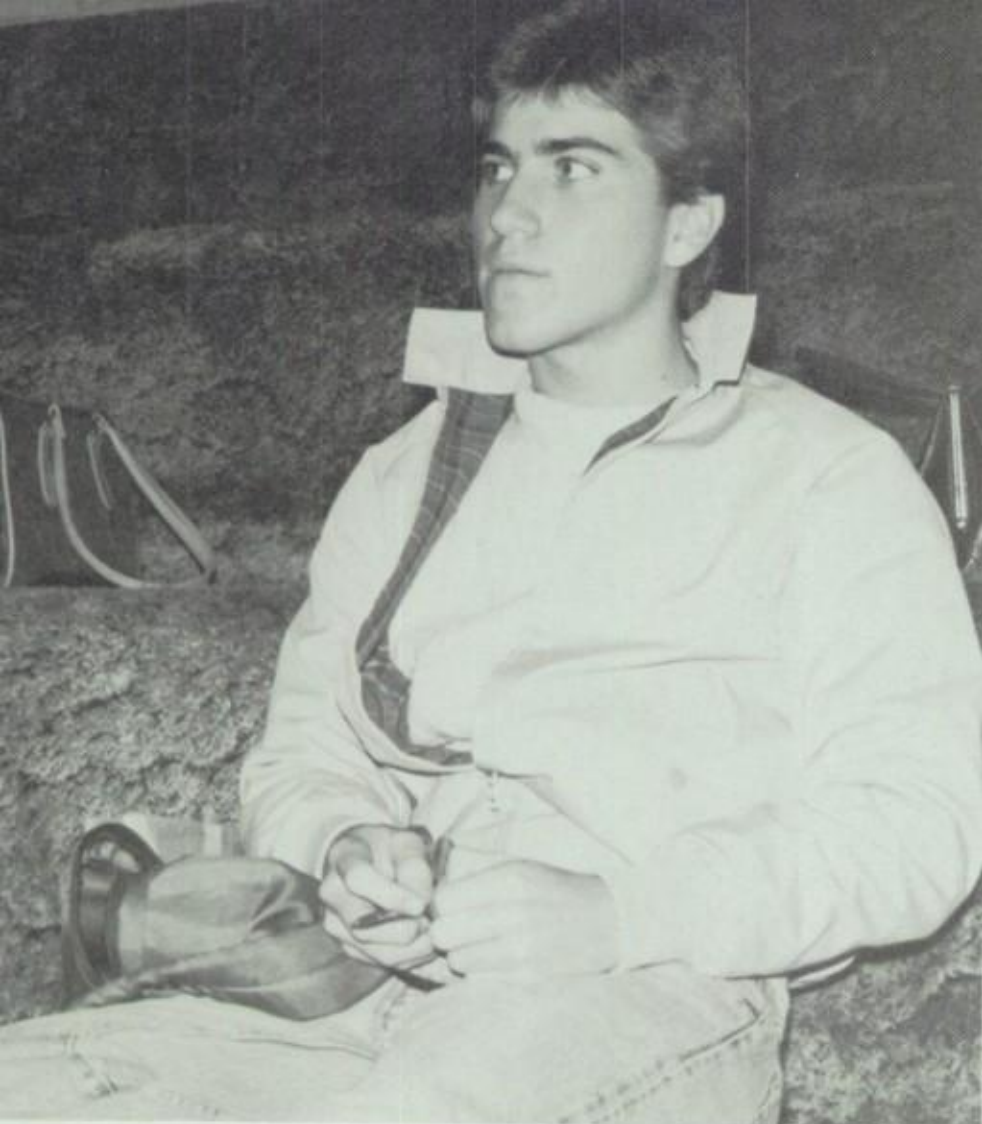
"This club is getting better every year," commented vice-president Carlos Falcon.

EL



Paul Angle (above right) listens attentively during a Drama club meeting. On their trip to New York, members of the Drama club (right) Jackie Salcido, Monique Slotnick, Carlos Falcon, Bill Kilfeather, Darren Cobb, Darla King, and the Woods family, Heather, Kiersten, and Yvonne Woods stop near Rockefeller Center at a sidewalk cafe to get something to drink. Jean Slack congratulates members of the Academic Decathlon team (far right) Lisa Lako, Chris Hall, Pam Gibbons and Kris Corder during a reception given in their honor.





Preparing for the Academic Decathlon, held on November 20, contestants (**below**) Tom Fallis, Cindy Smith, Chris Hall, Lisa Lako, Ben Fayedock, Kim Ho, Kris Corder, Nora Stanton and Pam Gibbons review biology terms. Drama Club member Ron Cherri (**left**) listens to discussions held by the club's cabinet during a meeting at lunch in the drama room.



Athletes charge toward high goals

Like line printers racing at full speed, athletes charged toward individual and team goals.

To some, winning was everything. Although, others felt that the camaraderie and friendship were what added most to being part of a team.

"Teams taught me not only how to play the sport well, but they also taught me companionship with other members and to always be proud whether we lost or won," said Eraina Vaughn, a member of the tennis, basketball and softball teams.

Through victory and defeat, fan support also seemed to remain constant. "Fans are very supportive no matter what," said football team member Jeff Doss.

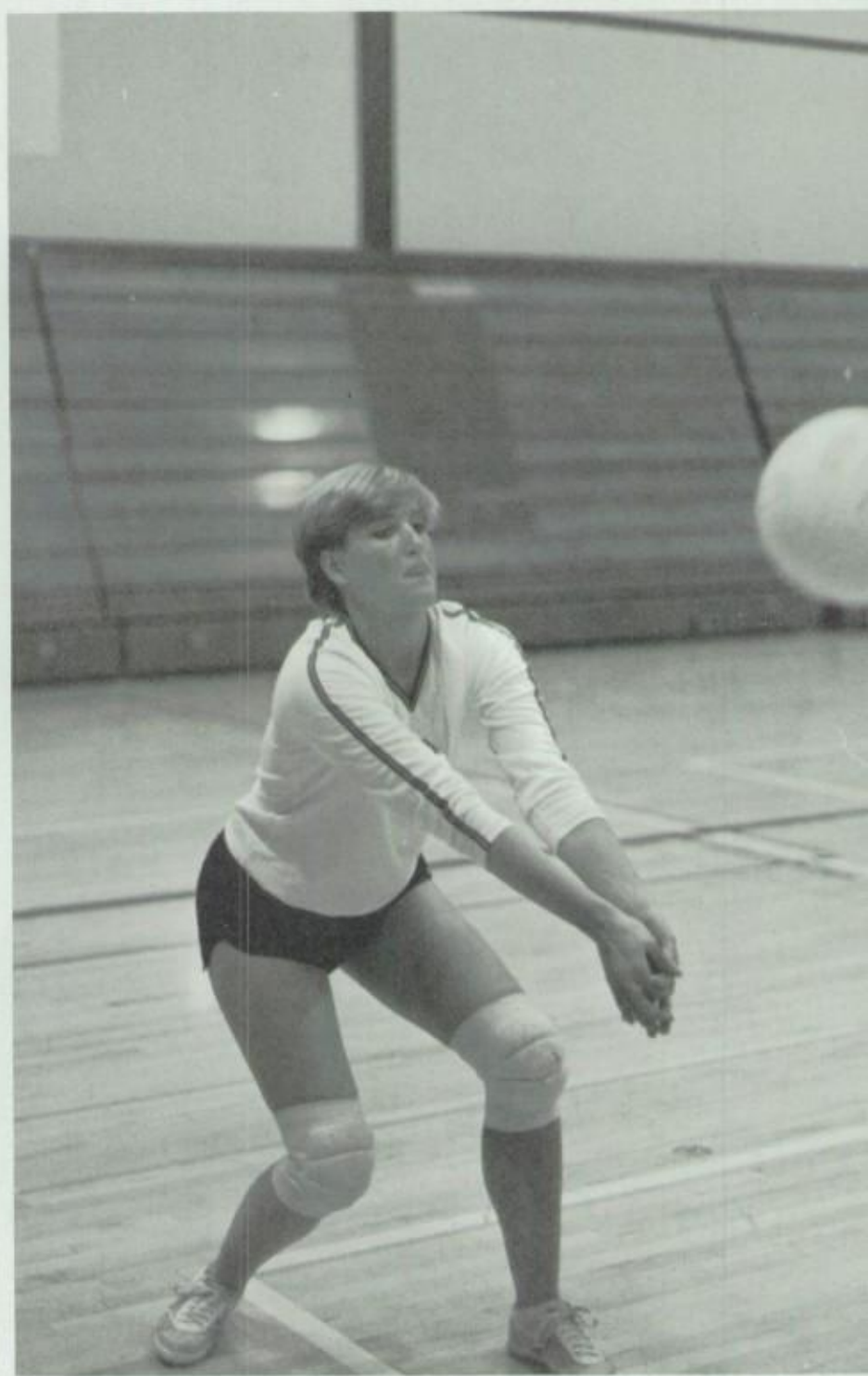
With several teams undergoing various changes in their coaching

staffs, some fans hoped for a brighter season. These hopes seemed evident in the enthusiasm of many players as well. "We have a better attitude this year all around," said Roger Turk, a football and baseball player.

Through wins and losses, hopes and heartbreaks, athletes seemed to put forth their best efforts, both individually and as a team, in achieving their ambitions.

PB

Patti Rogers (right), a returning varsity member, warms up before the El Modena game. The varsity volleyball team went to the first round of CIF, lost to La Quinta. Ken Moran, Steve Newman, and Jim Ressler (below) watch from the sidelines as the varsity football team fights for their first victory in five years. The team broke their 25-game losing streak in a 15-13 win over Canyon. At last Orange High sees a winning score on the Fred Kelly scoreboard (far left).



SARAH,
MR. McGEAHY'S CLASS WAS
A JOKE. I hope we get some
CLASSES together NEXT YEAR. oh YEA
you're NOT going to come to
ORANGE NEXT YEAR. oh well maybe
you'll meet people like SHARON
AND ME AT your next school.
Remember all the times we
got in trouble in 2nd.

Bye-Bye

Michelle
(Blondie)

FI 150-122

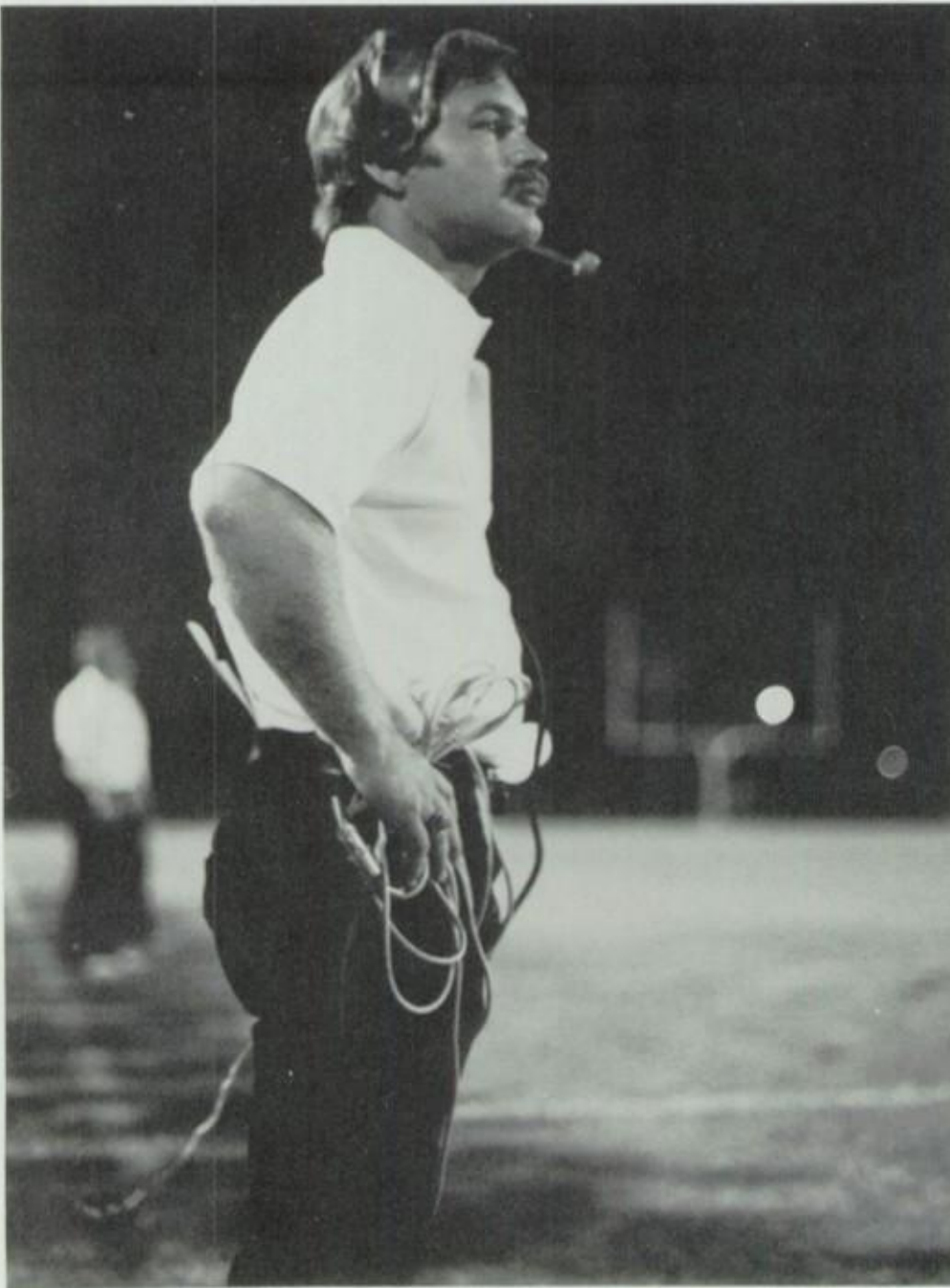
CLASS
OF 85

SARAH, (SWEETIE)
you a really sweet
person I really do
mean that to. I hope
you enjoy Foothill,
in a way I don't blame
you it's nice having a
change. Call me some
time.

P.S. 978
8018

Luv
—
iff

The new varsity football coach S.K. Johnson (below) watches intensely as his team struggles to score a second touchdown against Villa Park. In the game against Santa Ana Valley, quarterback Steve Montejano prepares to hand off to Oscar Peters (right).



The members of the Varsity and JV team are (front row) Oscar Peters, Tim Kilpatrick, Terry Bowers, Ed Clark, Phil Pierce, Doug Stack, Jeff Dass, Rich Elias and Pat Gaasch. (Row two) Gary Schweitzer, Jim Ressler, Steve Newman, Gary Parr, Ernie Trejo, Don Torres, Morgan Flynn, Rich Darling, Tom Kane, and Charles

Bull. (Row three) Steve Montejano, Russ Shipman, Paul Hardin, Abel Salazar, Chris Lundy, Mark Miller, Robert LaFreed, Rich Flores, Chuck Case, Roger Turk, and Kregg Walker. (Row four) Bob Forbes, Tim Farnsworth, Mark Bertrand, Kurt Hewlett, Jon Looney, S.K. Johnson, Alan Clinton, Jack Galeener, Quentin Hil-

dogo, Dave Esparza, Boyd Kuheim, and Ted Tarney. (Row five) Ken Morgan, Chris Ison, Oscar Tiscareno, Bob Anderson, Bruce Fernow, Dominik Unger, Daniel Unger, Mike Weatherman, Howard Beck, Tony Tumbleson, Benny Akins, and Steve Richell.





Varsity records win

With a record of 1 and 6 in Century League play, the varsity team struggled against tough opposition game after game.

The early part of the season was dismal with the Panther's offensive power held to a standstill by the opposition. S.K. Johnson, Orange's new head football coach, brought with him the "Veer," a completely new offense to the Panther squad. "In the beginning of the season the veer was difficult to run, but we got better as the year went on," said Steve Richell, offensive linesman.

Johnson was able to produce results in his first year as head coach. Against Canyon, the varsity team defeated the Commanches 15-13 in the final moments with a touchdown thrown from Roger Turk to Tony Tumbleson, who ran unmolested into the end zone for the score. This was Orange's first win in two and a half years, the last being a 1980 pre-season victory against John Glenn.

The Panthers then went up against Tustin for the annual Homecoming game. Everything looked bright, as the Tillers were in last place in the Century League. However, sloppy play resulted in a 38-13 loss for the varsity team. Neither the alumni nor the halftime events could brighten the players' disappointment over the loss. Russ Shipman, wide receiver, said, "The offense was the strong point of the team in the last part of the season." The veer is going to help us a lot in the next couple of years," he added.

— DA

Orange	Opponent	
0	Santa Ana Valley	46
6	Villa Park	19
0	Foothill	35
15	Canyon	13
13	Tustin	38
3	Santa Ana	40
21	El Modena	42



Using an outside veer, Phil Pierce (left) streaks past Tustin's defense. Bob Anderson's block (above) is no help to Steve Montejano who struggles against Tustin's charging defense.

JV team mimics varsity record

With an overall record of one win and six losses, the junior varsity football team suffered a disappointing season. Their record was deceiving, however, as the opponents' margin of victory in several games was slim.

The highlight of the season was the Panther's 17-0 victory over Tustin, their only victory of the year.

"Abel Salazar had a great game. He had two touchdowns, one on a 65-yard run," said Kurt Hewlett, a defensive end. The Panther defense also played well, holding the Tillers scoreless throughout the game.

Defense, the strong point of the team, repeatedly kept the games close. Villa Park squeaked by the Panthers, scoring only on a field goal and a safety. The defense was led by Don Torres and Boyd Kuheim, both juniors who will return next year to strengthen the varsity squad.

A lack of intensity also cost the JV's a game against Canyon. After the varsity victory the night before, the JV's came to the game unprepared to play the Commanches.

"We partied so much after the varsity win, we just couldn't get into the game," said Mark Bertrand, receiver.

Inexperience was also a key factor in the JV's final record. "A lot of sophomores started on JV. Their inexperience hurt us a lot," said defensive end Boyd Kuheim.

In spite of the dim season, players did look forward to a better year. "Coaches Clinton and Galeener did a great job with the sophomore JV players. Next year should be a lot better," said Abel Salazar, a running back.

— DA

Orange	Opponent	
7	El Modena	13
2	Valley	6
0	Villa Park	5
3	Foothill	28
0	Canyon	28
17	Tustin	0
0	Santa Ana	34

A bad snap creates a puzzling situation for punter, Bob Forbes (right).





While running the "veer" offense, quarterback Ken Morgan (**left**) prepares to hand off. Cutting left, Oscar Peters (**below**) looks downfield in anticipation of a gain.



Catching his second interception of the year, Adolf Velasquez with the help of Rich Darling (**left**) adds impressive yardage to the total

gain. Attacked by Tustin's defense, the Panthers (**above**) struggle for that extra yard. All photos by Mike Erdkamp.

Sophomores make startling comeback

After sitting out a season, the sophomores made an impressive comeback placing fourth in the Century League with an overall record of 7 and 3.

"Our winning season was mainly because of excellent coaching," commented running back, Jamie Bosely. "No one expected us to win any games because we came from feeder schools with losing teams," Bosely added.

According to quarterback Jeff Welsh, another explanation for the success was "team unity."

This unity was evident in the game against Santa Ana. "Santa Ana was our best defensively played game," said Kevin Erkamp, defensive right tackle who won player of the week award for that game.

Running up a score of 30-0, the sophomores controlled the Santa Ana offense, preventing them from making a single first down.

In another game that demonstrated the sophomores' ability to maintain the line of scrimmage was the

contest with Foothill.

Although they failed to score a win, they were, nevertheless, pleased with their effort.

"Even though we lost, we felt like we had won because Foothill was a really excellent team," said Tim Stewart, tackle.

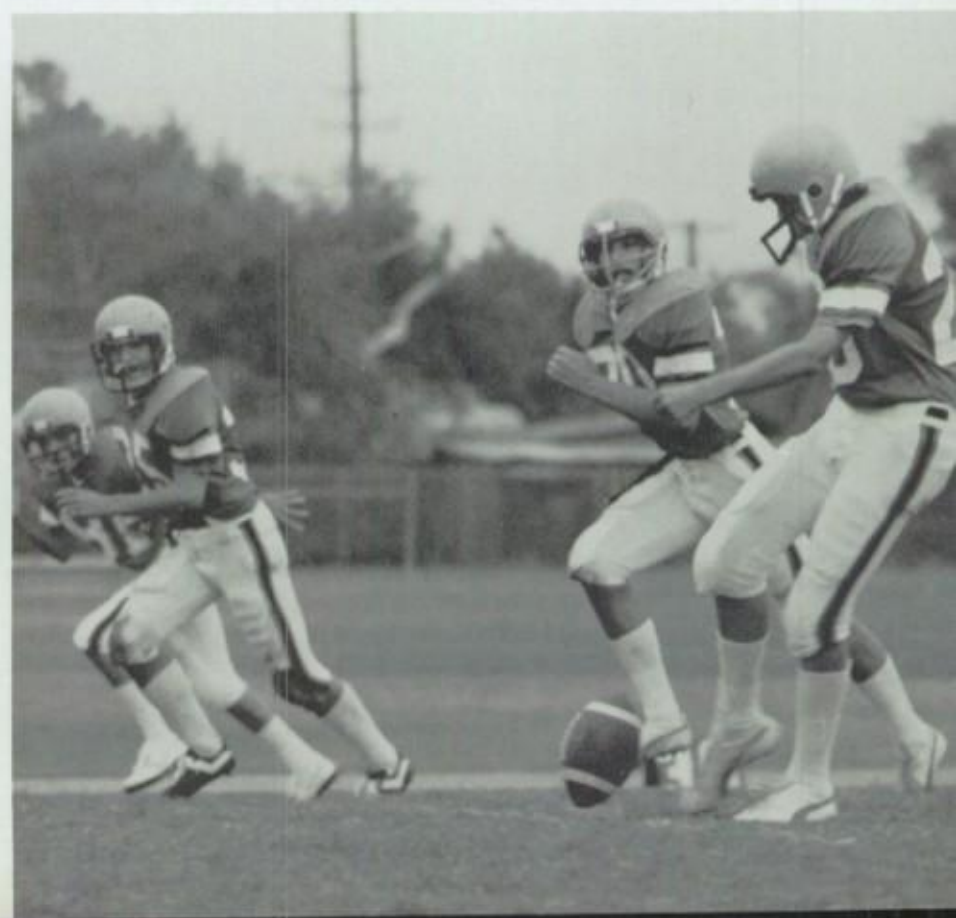
A loss that was harder to swallow was the Villa Park game. Primed for a triumph after eight years of being beaten, the sophomores surged to a 19-6 lead by half time. But their success was short lived as VP came back to win 21-23.

"Our defense fell apart. We should have won," said Stewart.

In spite of these losses, the sophomores managed to score an impressive 249 points.

Running the "Veer," a new offense strategy, quarterback Jeff Welsh and running backs Steve Wood and Jamie Bosley confused opponents.

"Welsh's ability to read the defensive players made the Veer productive," said Erdkamp.



Jim Case (above) avoids an interception by a Woodbridge defensive player. Second string kicker Jay Warner (right) kicks off to Valencia.



Avoiding a sack, QB Jeff "Hollywood" Welsh (center) scrambles past Valencia defense. Steve Wood (left) returns a punt in the game against Garden Grove.

Orange	Opponent	
24	Valencia	6
34	Garden Grove	6
40	Woodbridge	0
34	Valley	6
21	Villa Park	23
0	Foothill	14
20	Canyon	25
21	Tustin	8
30	Santa Ana	0
25	El Modena	13



Reserve quarterback Claude Renner (above) gives the ball to Greg Athas who gains 5 yards on a 36-yard counter-drive against Garden Grove. Photos by Mike Erdkamp.

The sophomore team members are (front row) Jeff Myers, Phichan Yaungsri, Claude Renner, Steve Wood, and Dave Charette. (Row two) Transclair Seals, Greg Athas, Bob James, Larry Hadley, Billy Meyer, Darin Fectzo, Gerry Lentz, Jim England, and Jim Prelesnik. (Row three) Scott Akins, Corey Paez, Rich Moree, Frank Grijalva, Kojo Yeboah, Tom Rodriguez, Mario Di Pietrantonio, Joel Gilmer, Rick Gordon, and Jim Krouskop. (Row four) Jim Case, Mitch Mier, Don Daniels, Matt McIntire, Jeff Welsh, John Cole, Bob Sokol, Don Wilson, and Jamie Bosely. (Row five) Kent Dodson, Ken Remyn, Ralph Brown, Jay Warner, Henry Quintero, Tim Stewart, Steve Matthews, and Kevin Erdkamp.

Polo perfects play

"There are no standouts, no real stars; the team is balanced," said varsity coach Charlie Fisher. "This was our varsity's best year," he added and, indeed, the team's 11-8 record revealed they had improved over previous years.

Players also recognized the improvement. Returning varsity player Jon Gilmer said, "We played a lot better because we played as a team, not like seven individuals."

"Everyone gets along with each other, and that's what we didn't have last year," said Brian Poeschl. "We had team unity which helped us play better," he added.

The unity also contributed to the team making it to the consolation finals of the Canyon Invitational Tournament, an accomplishment they had never achieved before. Although some players felt it was the team's worst game, they believed it was the lack of experience in tournament play that caused the loss.

"With the balance of the offense and defense, the basic areas of improvement, I think, would be body strength and a more serious attitude," said Fisher.

According to Fisher, the best game the varsity played was against their cross-town rivals, El Modena. "The first time we played them, it was close, yet we still won," he said. "The guys got up for the game and we blew them out of the tank," Fisher boasted.

The team's success was attributed to outstanding players who were honored at a banquet at Morenos Restaurant December 1. Receiving awards were Mark Imfeld for Most Valuable, David Patterson for Most Improved, and Brian Poeschl, for second string All League. The All League athletes were nominated by the coaches from the entire league. There were ten chosen for first string and seven for second string. "This is quite an honor considering the teams in our league alone took first, second, and third place in CIF," said Fisher.

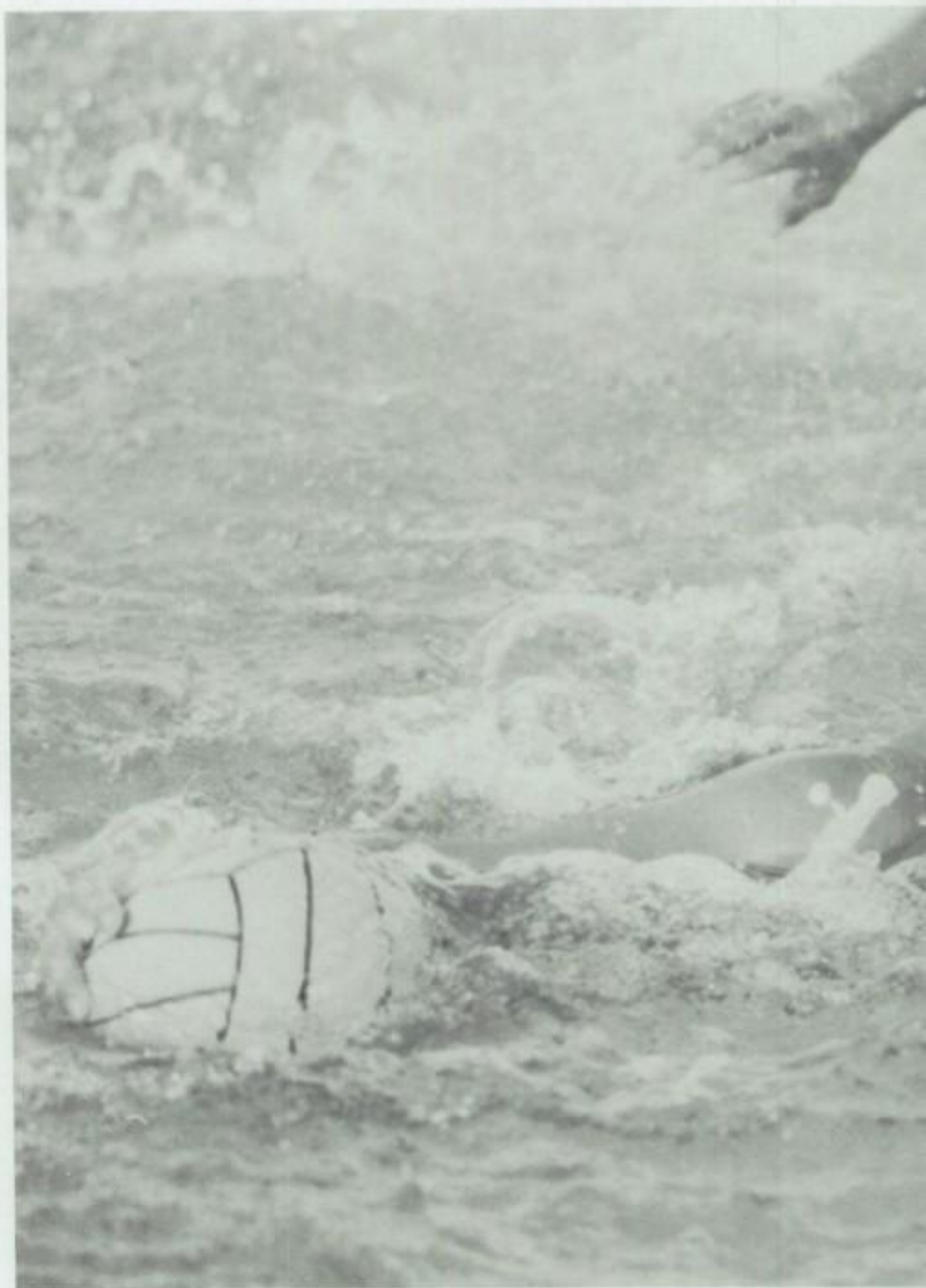
The varsity had two sophomores who also had an impact on the team. Both Tony Imfeld and Brian Clairemont played first string. "Hey I just learned this game this summer!" joked Clairemont who plans to return to the varsity team next year.

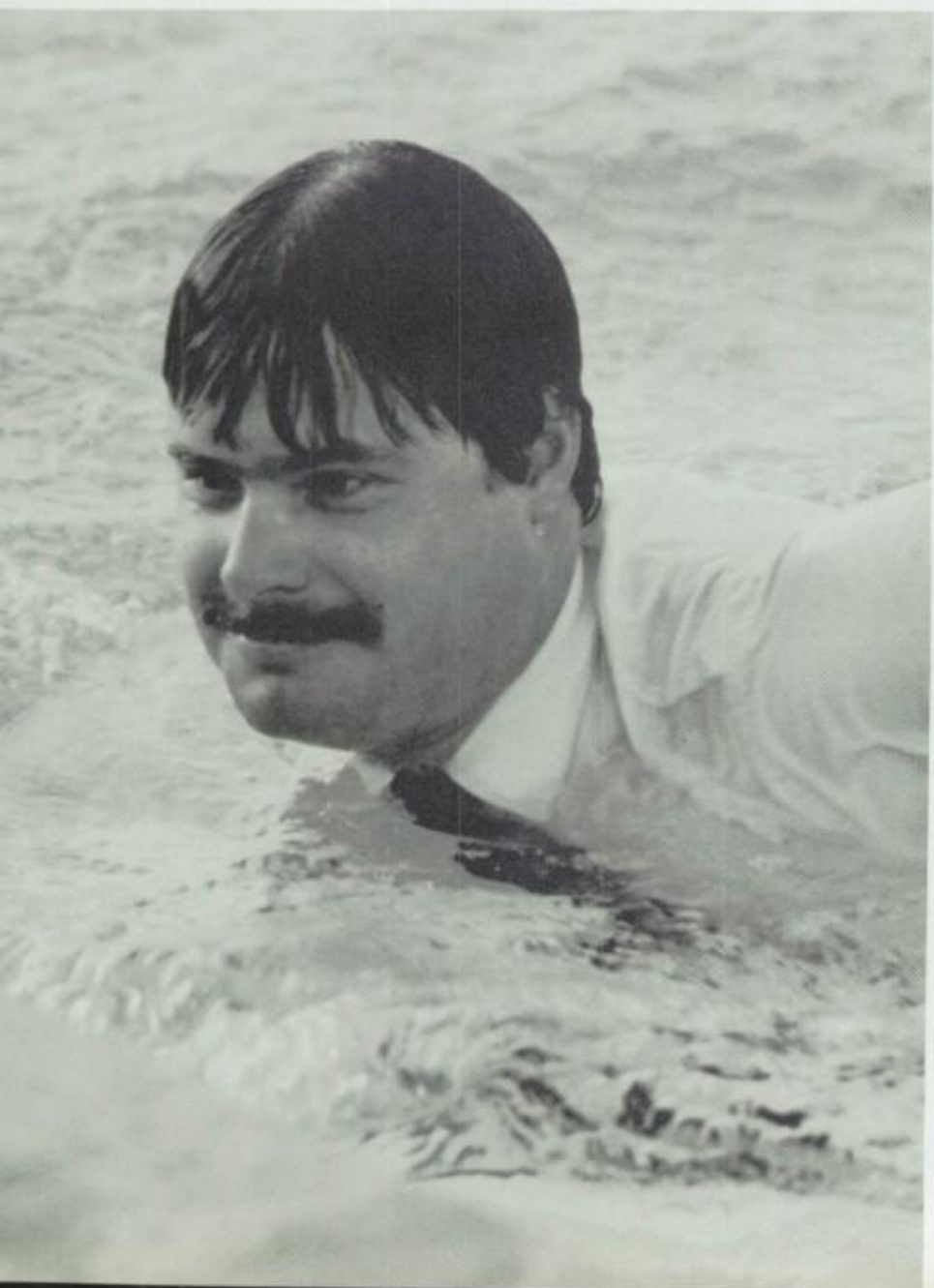
— EKL



Damien Andress, (above) listens for the referee's whistle to start the game. Jon Gilmer (above right) evades interception with the offensive sweep. Between quarters Coach Fisher

(right) instructs his goalie, Glen Griffiths, while Chris Murphy, Brian Poeschl, Mark Imfeld, and Jon Gilmer listen, rest, and wait for their instructions.





Orange	Opponent	
8	Santa Ana Valley	16
4	Villa Park	15
10 (13)	El Modena	3 (9)
9 (12)	Canyon	14 (10)
2	Foothill	25
4	Tustin	14
13	Santa Ana	14



Coach Fisher (**left**) rises to the surface after being heaved into the Panther pool by the varsity and junior varsity teams following the last league game against El Modena. David Patterson (**top**) shoots through the strong defense of returning alumni in the traditional grudge match. Although the alumni won, the

varsity was able to balance the record in a forfeited rematch. The varsity (**above**) team members are (**front row**) Mark Imfeld, Tony Imfeld, Marty Clausen, Brian Clairemont, Chris Murphy, Coach Fisher. (**Row two**) Jon Gilmer, David Patterson, Glen Griffiths, Damien Andress, Brian Poschel, and Pam Gibbons.

JV team produces unified effort

Finishing with a 9-9 record, JV water polo looked to a new year of greater success. "We had a losing season, but everyone on the team was a beginner. Next year, they will be even better," said Coach Charles Fisher.

"We improved the whole year long," said Joe Brady, a sophomore. At first we played like six players on our own separate teams, but at the end of the season, we were a unit, one team," Jon Creighton agreed.

Water polo practice started in the summer with running and overall conditioning. The players would practice two times a day. Coach Fisher made both teams wear sweats, shoes, shorts, and socks to workout hoping that swimming in their clothes would build endurance. Later when the players returned for their second practice, they would run to build up their strength.

All this was new and quite a shock to the sophomores. "The only reason I joined polo was to keep in shape for swimming," said Creighton. "By the second week I almost quit, but something made me stay and I'm glad I did," he added.

"Every JV player was new and inexperienced," said Kevin Petek. But their workouts with the varsity turned them to competitors. "We were the guinea

pigs for the varsity," said Creighton. "The varsity would work on the offensive plays and we were just put in to play some kind of defense," he said.

Competition with the varsity team may be the reason most JV players felt the need for more experience. "We need to improve on our offense," said Petek, "but our offensive fast break was our strongest aspect."

The JV's best game was against Sant Ana. "We had a lot bigger team which made us look better," joked Brady, "but really our whole offense played like a team." "I think the Santa Ana game was the best because we were really aggressive," added Petek.

Most players attributed their success to a hard working coach. Because of reductions in the school budget, the team really got to know him. "He made me work a lot and at first he intimidated me, so I worked out of fear," said Creighton who was chosen MVP. "Then I got to know Coach and I just worked out," he added.

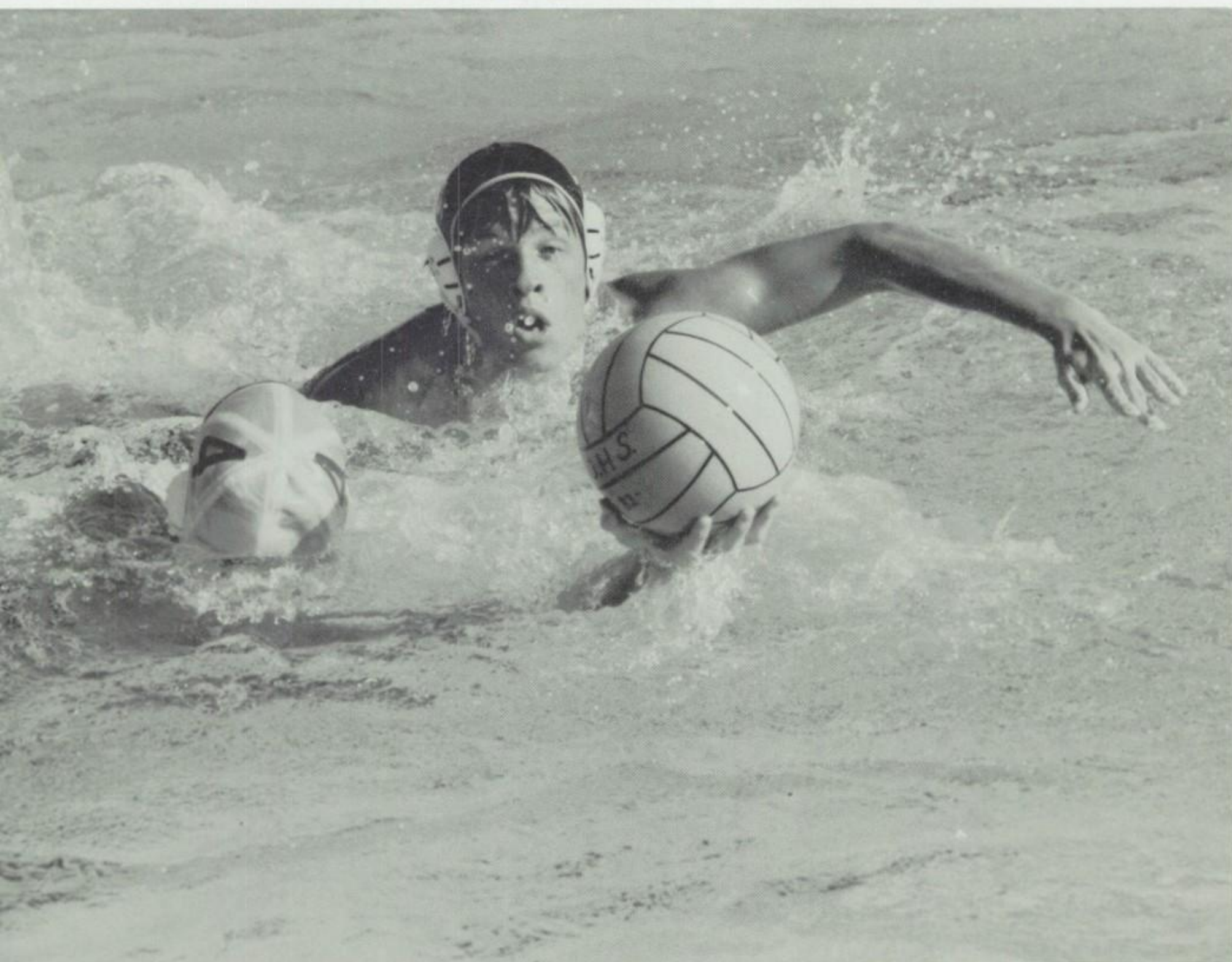
"Coach, well, he's a nice guy. He does enforce his rules and he really is strict, but I think that's good," said Brady.



Jim Schilling and Jim Kelley (above) observe the game while David Hart waits to be subbed in. Guarding the ball Greg Marone (above right) spots an open teammate. The junior varsity team members are (front row) Randy Mi-

chalik, Jim Kelley, Scott Patterson, Greg Marone, Derek Johnson, Kevin Petek, and Charles Fisher. (Row two) John Creighton, David Hart, Jeff Bell, Jim Schilling, and Joe Brady.





Orange	Opponent	
2	Santa Ana Valley	11
4	Villa Park	13
2	Foothill	27
4	Canyon	5
4	Tustin	12
12	Santa Ana	8
16	El Modena	2

John Creighton tackling his opponent attempts to steal the ball from an opponent (**top**). Awaiting an open receiver Jeff Bell prepares to pass in the competition against El Modena (**left**).



Unprecedented win highlights season

With the sound of the gun the boys cross country team was off hoping to reach CIF. "I knew it was an important race and I hoped our team would pull it together and at least beat Tustin," said sophomore Jeff Lohman, speaking of league finals.

To make CIF, the varsity team would have to be one of the three top teams in the league. Although they missed this rank, they did take fourth place.

Runners also achieved other goals. At a meet against Foothill, they managed to win 25 to 31. Having never beaten Foothill in cross country, this meet proved to be a great moment of the season. Other highlights of the season included winning the Dana Hills Invitational and also getting second in the Las Vegas meet.

Having outstanding runners helped the team earn their place. John Hergenreder ran with the fastest time, 15:39. Another runner Roy Hernandez scored the most varsity points. Arch Anditon was chosen the Most Valuable Runner of the season.

In addition to these achievements, runners were awarded the close bond of friendship. "Through cross country, I became close to the six other varsity runners. They trusted me and I trusted them, even in hypnotism," said James Platas. According to Platas there is more to being in cross country than winning races. Cross country members need to work as a unit. With the boys varsity team Platas said, "We ended up like a family."

— SF

Upon arrival at Yorba Regonial Park, cross country members Billy Hyndman, Pat Frohoff and Greg Garcia (**top**) prepare to run in the finals. Pat Frohoff (**left**) competes in league finals.



Orange

25

33

23

43

21

40

24

Opponent

Foothill

Tustin

Canyon

El Modena

Santa Ana

Villa Park

Santa Ana Valley



Near the finish Bob Labato (**left**) struggles to maintain his position. Although Bart Hike (**below left**) leads a Foothill runner, he unfortunately didn't win the race. Teammates Alan Slick and Billy Hyndman (**below**) run the three mile in league finals.



Phil Koehnke (right) blocks out an opponent in order to go up for a jump shot. After a steal by the Tustin Tillers, Jim Kelly (below right) tries to recover the ball. The varsity team members are row one: coaches Bob Grover, Don Paxton, Ed Graham, Rich Ritter, and Craig Tefer-tiller. Row two: Ed Morley, Mike Duran, Jim Kelly, Brian Geis, John Escobedo, Bruce Fer-now, Phil Koehnke, Mike Jordan, Ken Bayard, Jeff Musick, Corky Snider, and Tom Barton.



Orange
round

one

50

61

47

54

45

58

54

two

55

73

55

38

53

49

57

Tustin

Valley

Canyon

Foothill

El Modena

Villa Park

Santa Ana

Opponent
round

one

47

62

60

56

39

50

55

two

46

81

51

40

54

63

61





Basketball loses to inexperience

Only seven points kept the basketball team from achieving a 10 and 4 record. Missing these points, they finished 5 and 9 in league. The team lost five games by two points or less. "This is our inexperience showing through," said senior Ken Bayard, varsity co-captain. Jim Kelly also felt the "lack of experience" had hurt the team. "No one wanted to take charge of the team," said Kelly.

The Santa Ana game well demonstrated how the team lost many times in the last few seconds. With about fifteen seconds left, the Panthers took the lead, but the Saints were able to penetrate their defense and make the game-winning score with six seconds left. Bayard felt this loss was especially devastating because if they would have won, "it could have turned the season around."

The team had only five seniors and three returning varsity players. They had no returning starters.

Although the team's record did not reflect it, many individual efforts shone through, as well as the accomplishment of personal goals. Phil Koehnke was the top scorer, with 195 points and a 66% average. Koehnke also took the most rebounds with 112, while Jim Kelly had 43 assists, which was high in that department. One of Bayard's goals was "to be a team leader," and he felt he was able to accomplish this.

— BP



Bill Walker interviews Ken Bayard (above) after a one point loss to El Modena. John Escobedo and Brian Geis (left) go for a defensive rebound against Valley.

JV's outshine previous records

Surprising fans as well as themselves, the junior varsity basketball team maintained a strong league standing, breaking records of JV teams since 1978.

Because the team consisted of five sophomores, who did not have the same amount of experience as most other team members, some players did not feel they would do as well as they did. "We really did better than I expected," said junior starter Danny Postle.

The teams which seemed to give the JV's the most trouble were Foothill and Canyon, who were also in the running for first place. After second round losses to both teams, the JV's became part of a three-way tie for first, where they remained for the rest of the season.

For some, the second game against Canyon was the one that stood out the most in their minds. After losing to them the first time, they "really wanted to win," said sophomore Matt McIntire. Nevertheless, they fell to a close defeat.

In spite of their record, some team members said they could have done better. "We didn't play up to potential in certain games," commented McIntire.

Regardless, the team finished the season with a record of eleven wins and three losses in league play. Junior Todd Matthews led the team in scoring.

Although the JV games were not as well attended as those of the varsity, some team members seemed to feel that crowd support helped them. "It makes you play a little harder and gets you pumped up," said Postle. Other members were just glad to have the fans there. "It's great to see them show," said 6'3" center Matthews.

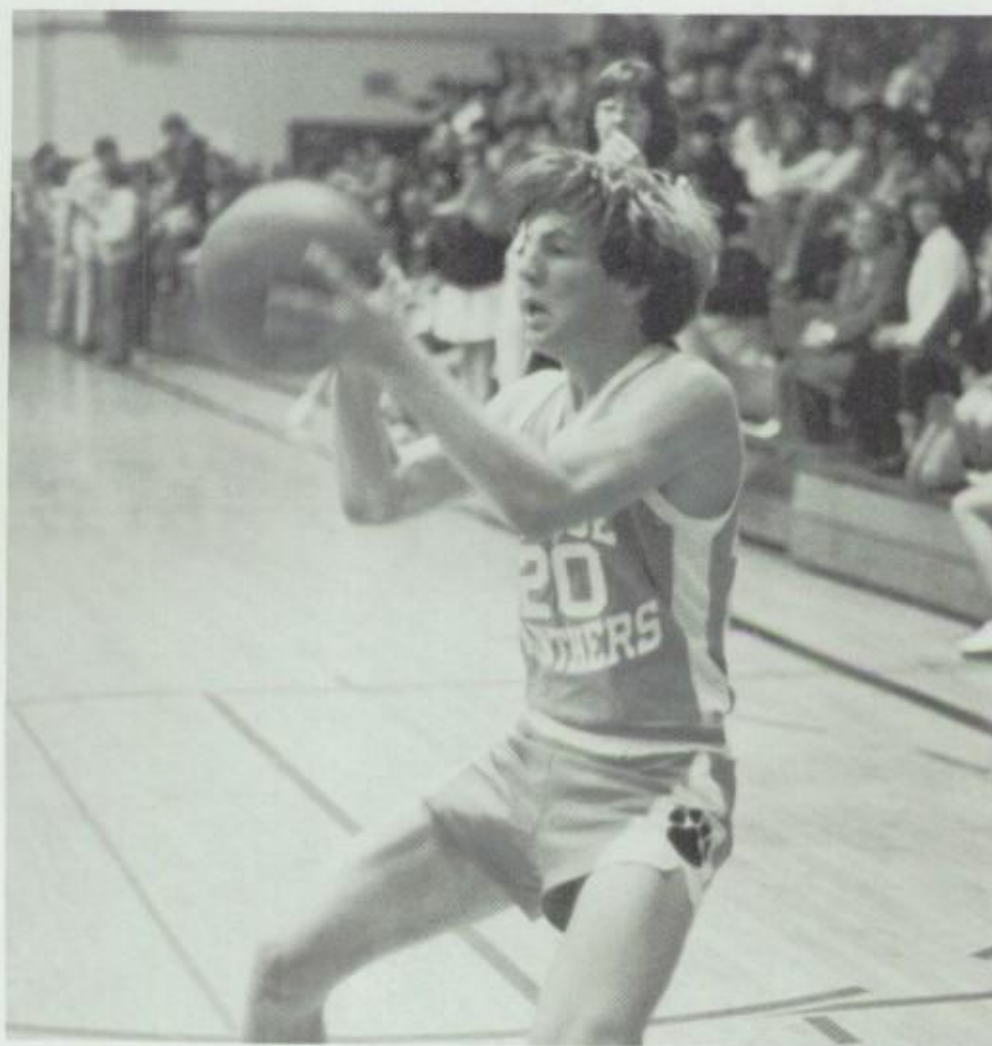
— PB

Todd Matthews (right) takes a base-line jump shot while Sean McCoy waits for a possible rebound. Roger DeLeon (above right) starts the offense by making a pass to an open forward.





Orange Round		Opponent Round	
one	two	one	two
62	48	55	44
58	52	52	55
40	55	47	54
64	47	42	49
56	66	47	53
57	61	50	53
62	55	59	41



Stopping for a possible shot Matt McIntire (**above**) looks for other possibilities as well. Danny Postle (**left**) takes an outside jump-shot in the first home game against Santa Ana. JV team members are Roger DeLeon, Paul Bertrand, Danny Postle, Sean McCoy, Eric Hendry, Todd Matthews, Thor Richardson, Tom Peet, Ringo Bossenmeyer, Don Paxton, Matt McIntire.

Coming down the court against tough defense, varsity member Joel Gilmer (far right) works toward the side-line. The sophomore JV team members are row one: Ed Wells, Bob Sokol, Ted Tarney, Charles Simons, Chris Jordon, Jeff Welch, row two: Steve Wood, Kevin Petek, Craig Tefertiller, Pete Duong, Juan Espinosa, Jim Krouskop (below right) calls the play from the top of the key to the other varsity members.



Attitude ruins sophomore's luck

"Bad attitude and not enough concentration," were what sophomore varsity center, David Tipple, attributed their 3-11 season to.

Although many of the games lost were only by three or four points, and two took place in overtime, some team members felt the problem was a lack of consistency. "We played in spurts," said Joel Gilmer.

One of these spurts came when the sophomore varsity confronted Santa Ana Valley, who yielded to the Panthers in two contests. Nevertheless, not all the players felt that these were their best games. Tipple said the team was at its worst against Valley, but at its best against Foothill, although they were defeated by sixteen points. "We played our best game against Foothill but the officiating was no good," stated Tipple.

While attitude and consistency may have been problems, interest was high. Because of the number of sophomores who went out for basketball, they were divided into varsity and junior varsity teams, which could not be done in previous years. The junior varsity seemed to fare better than the varsity. This may have been due to the fact that it consisted of some players who may have been eligible for the sophomore varsity team, but because they did not participate in the summer program, were automatically placed on the sophomore junior varsity team.

Nonetheless, the JV's still had some difficulties. "We lost our composure a lot and got in fights with the other teams," said Kevin Petek. Petek also felt the team needed more height, and "some of the players needed to be more aggressive," said Petek.

—PB





Orange Varsity round

one	two
46	55
60	44
38	37
19	47
43	47
37	44
48	32

Tustin
Valley
Canyon
Foothill
El Modena
Villa Park
Santa Ana

Opponent round

one	two
62	69
31	35
43	54
35	61
50	54
40	39
52	33

Orange JV round

one	two
52	41
56	38
55	50
67	40
48	34
60	48

Tustin
Valley
Canyon
Foothill
El Modena
Villa Park
Santa Ana

Opponent round

one	two
70	34
71	55
37	36
49	61
30	52
70	79



The sophomore varsity team members are row one Thong Phan, Bob Gunther, Joel Gilmer, row two Jim Krouscop, Eric Bastin, Mike Bast, Dave Tipple, Jeff Donovan, Clarke Brown, Rueben Santiago, Paul Best, Ken Miller.

Kevin Petek (below right), playing point guard on JV dribbles down court to start the teams offense.

STUD

1 1 1

1 1 1

Frank Renz (**below**) successfully heads the ball out of range of Phil Pierce and Rick Gordan. Intense concentration drives Rick Gordan (**right**) during the JV and varsity scrimmage. Walter Vincente (**below right**) bumps the ball around before practice to improve his skills.



Dream eludes JV's

"We expected at least to be in the race," said Kojoe Yeboah, JV soccer player. To have a good record was the general hope of the young and inexperienced team, but with a summer league the players got a chance to improve their skills and get a feeling of their new team members. "We learned a lot and we got to know each other. We began to work as a team," said Mike Nine. In addition, the coaching of John Garcia, Ed Carrillo, Al Arzaga and Miguel Alatorre helped everyone to improve basic skills and to develop individually.

Of the athletes who went out, all 43 endured "Hell Week." "Everyone hung in. No one quit," said Nine. Each day consisted of a five minute mile, then running up and down bleachers and lastly the hurdles. After completing Hell Week and the summer league "we though we had a good fighting chance," said Nine.

However, the team ended first round with a record of 2-4-1. "We have the skill, we just don't know how to use it," he said. Many players felt that it was the lack of experience that made the team's record.

The most disappointing game the team played was against Villa Park. "We had good passing and communication, but the field was a mud hole and the ref took our only goal away, that would have tied the game," said Nine. Even with bad calls and close games "I think we did better than we thought we could have," said Nine.

"Our strong point is our defense," said Yeboah. "A good defense makes good offense. Our defense moved and worked as one team. They communicated and thought as a unit. All we need now is someone to score, a scoring machine," said Nine.



— EKL



Orange			Opponent		
Round			Round		
One	Two		One	Two	
0	2	Tustin	0	3	
1	1	Santa Ana Valley	1	0	
1	2	Canyon	4	1	
0	0	Foothill	2	1	
1	1	El Modena	1	1	
1	0	Villa Park	2	1	
1	0	Santa Ana	1	1	



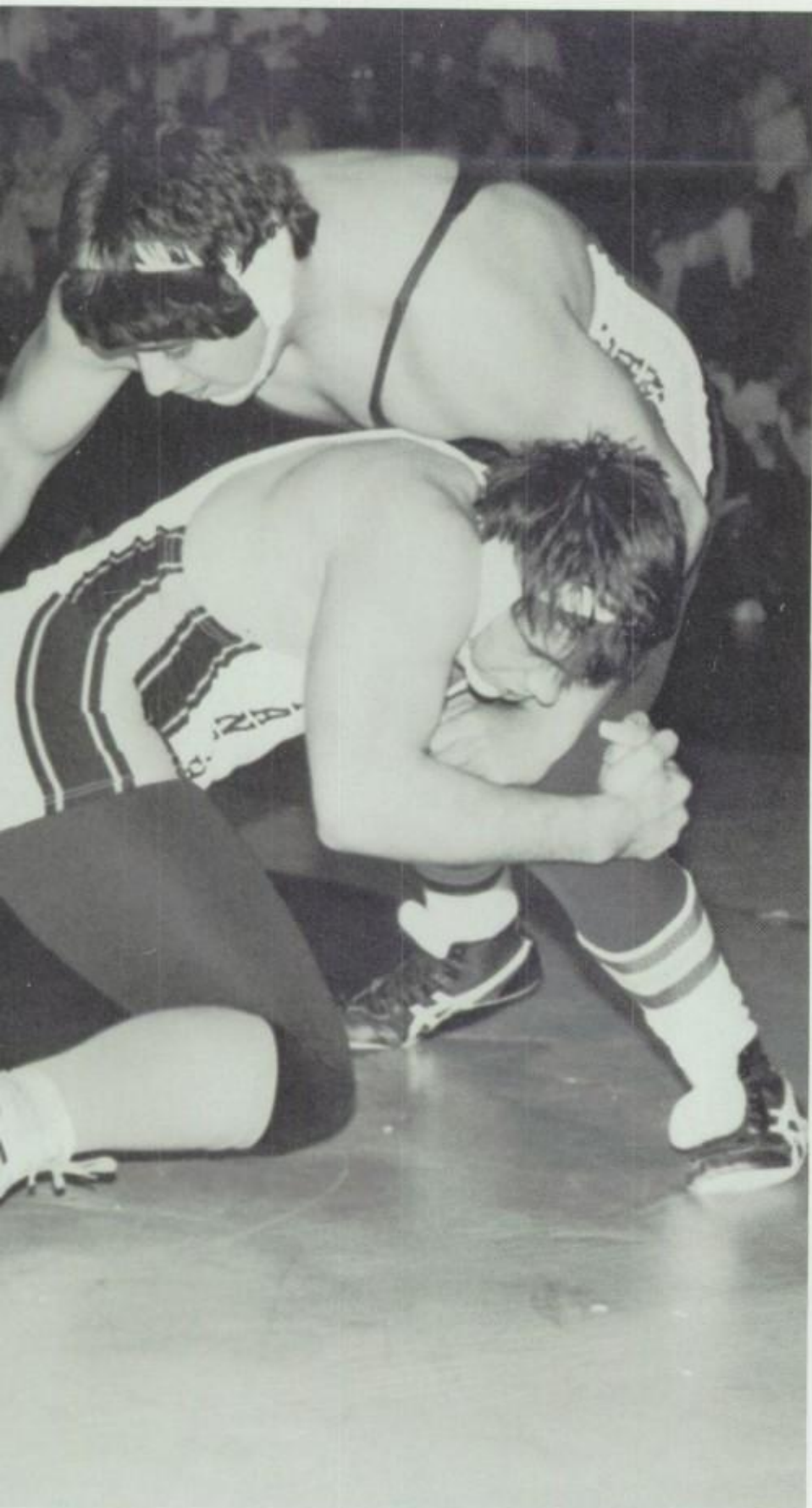
Israel Sanchez (**above**) drives through the JV team's defense in a scrimmage. With a fast break at hand, Javier Hernandez (**left**) takes it alone to score.

Ty Rice (right) battles with his Canyon opponent. Using the cowcatcher, Nick Unger (below) struggles to gain control of his opponent.



The JV and sophomore team members (above) are (front row) Don Irvine, Pat Patterson, scorekeeper Kelly Costa, Craig Nelson, and Scott Kimall. Row two Coach Greg Chamness, Bart Eirech, Rich Rose, Larry Hadley, Mike Mantor, Jeff Farr, Scott Akins, Mike Sellers, Juan Limon, Head Coach Alan Clinton, and Chris Rucireta. The varsity team members (right) are front row Jose Adame, Tim Kilpatrick, Ray Cerulli, Arthur Leon, and Weston Winchester. Row two Greg Chamness, Bart Eirech, John Bent, Don Torres, Ty Rice, Nick Unger, Richard Flores, Ron Anijo, Carlos Olivares, Alan Clinton, and Chris Rucireta.





Mental toughness drives grapplers

"We're like the black horse of the league. We have a very good chance of being a major upset," commented varsity wrestler Ray Cerulli.

Cerulli, wrestling since fifth grade, was very optimistic that his team would do well. "We're tough and mentally prepared," he said.

According to Cerulli, the strategy of the thirteen member varsity team, which ranged from 101 pounds to heavyweight, was to go out and get, be aggressive, constantly think, move, and always lift weights.

This strategy proved effective when the team traveled to the Escondido tournament and returned home with a 42-24 win over Ramona and a loss of only 3 points to the number-one seed San Clemente.

In the match with Foothill, the Panthers soundly defeated the Knights, walking away with a 48-21 victory. Arthur Leon, Jose Adame, Ray Cerulli, Ron Anijo, John Bent, Don Torres, and Nick Unger accounted for this win.

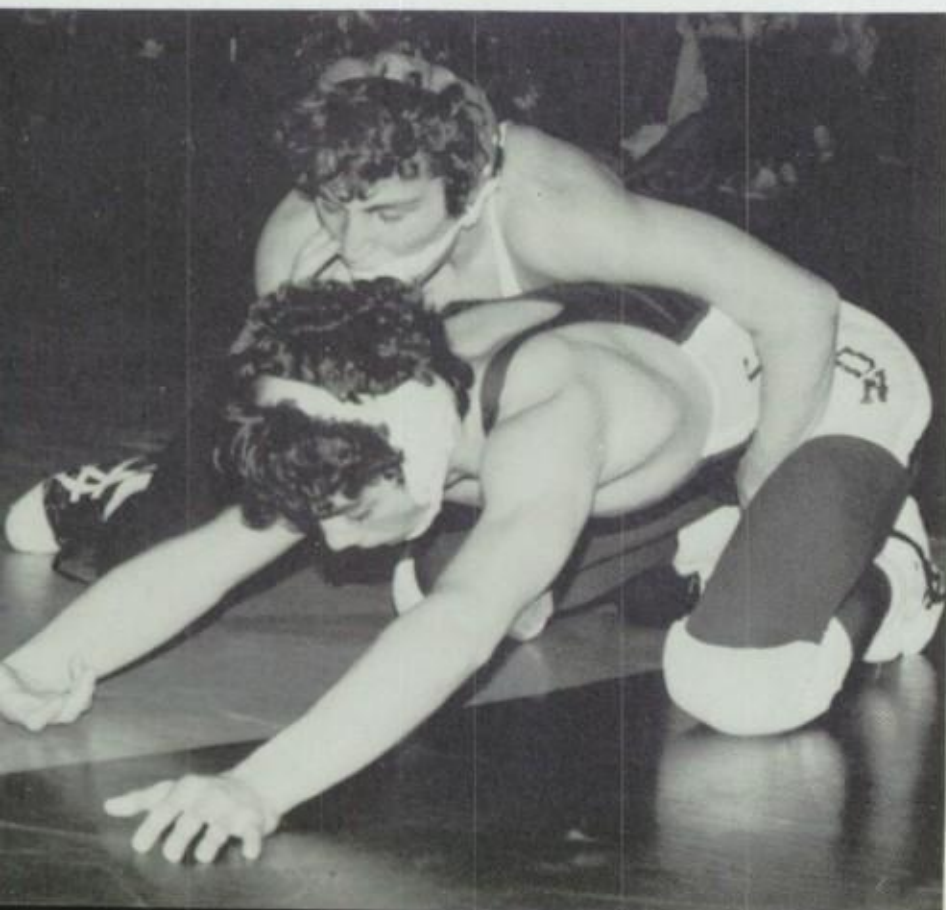
While the varsity team battled to remain in CIF contention, the JV's and sophomores were not as successful. Disappointed in their meet against El Modena, where they failed to win a match, the JV's and sophomores were, nevertheless, still optimistic that they could improve. "We're slowly progressing," commented sophomore grappler Larry Hadley. And, in fact, they had four people place in the Laguna Hills tournament.

Against Foothill, the JV's and sophomores won by a score of 25-13 with Pat Patterson, Larry Hadley and Scott Akins defeating their opponents.

According to Hadley, the major setback was not enough players. "We had too many forfeits; we need more people to go out," he said.

Both Cerulli and Hadley attributed their accomplishments to the coaching staff headed by Alan Clinton.

— KE



Orange	Opponent
32	El Modena 35
15	Santa Ana Valley 48
29	Villa Park 35
48	Foothill 21
9	Canyon 52
30	Tustin 34
39	Santa Ana 28

Desperate for points, Ray Cerulli (left) attempts to break down a Commanche wrestler.



While watching Dave McBride (**above**) sophomore Eric Hendry admires his style. Throwing the discus, Mike Weatherman (**bottom right**) displays great skill due to his years of experience.





Carter stresses creating value

"Creating value" was what coach Lanny Carter encouraged members of the track team to do as they muscled their way through fifty push ups, penance for tardiness or talking.

Continuing motivational techniques instituted last year, Carter hoped to build a track team of athletes who would "Love it! Love it! Love it!"

Approaching training by working on mental attitude, Carter believed that 90% of an athlete's success was due to his own self image.

To improve self image, Carter encouraged athletes to listen to "Self-relaxing" tapes and practice the philosophy that these tapes professed.

Part of the training included sessions of self hypnosis or guided imagery whereby an athlete could imagine himself succeeding in his particular event.

Reaction to this training technique was mixed. "The tapes helped relax us and get us ready for our meets," said Steve Newman.

But here were those who weren't so sure that this technique was very successful. "It had no effect on me either way," said Larry Ogle.

Others, while recognizing the advantage of the tapes, still felt uncomfortable participating in the relaxation sessions. "All I can do is laugh and I can't relax while I'm laughing," said one team member who preferred to remain anonymous.

In spite of the mixed attitude, Carter persevered with his training sessions saying that it was necessary to follow the rules in order to build value.

Joe Nevarez and Aldolfo Gonzalez (**bottom left**) stretch and prepare for the upcoming practice.





Tim Stewart (**above**) practices propelling his discus. One of the sophomores (**right**) Scott Akins psychs himself up to put the shot.





Cooperation guides willing track team

"We all work good together and we try to help each other," said Steve Newman a sprinter and quarter miler on the track team.

Coach Lanny Carter seconded this positive opinion and added that he was "really pleased with the performance of the girls." According to Carter, there is a distinct difference in the amount of effort the girls were exerting. "They have tried and worked harder than they have ever done in the past," he said.

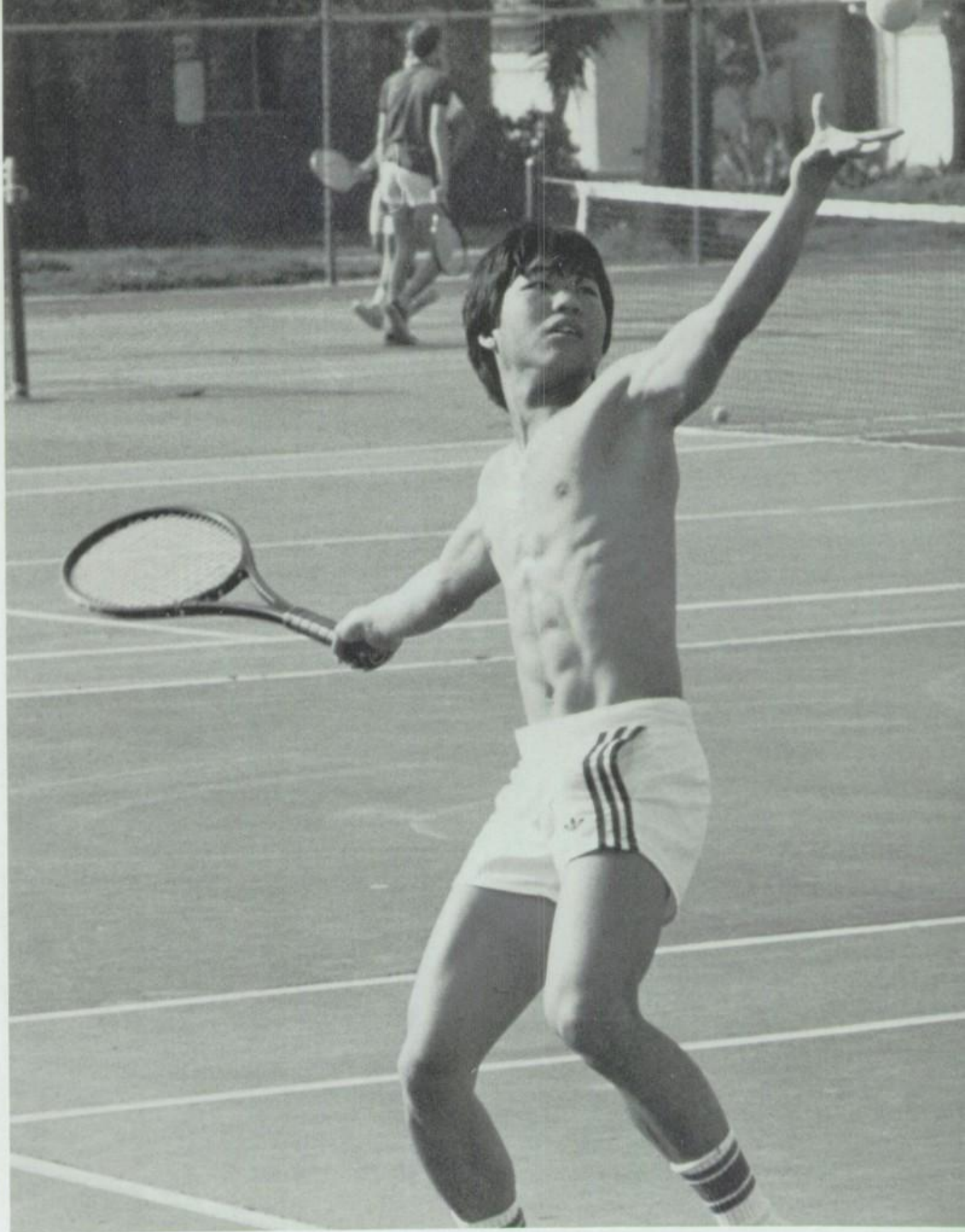
Another reason for optimism about the season was the large number of athletes out for track. "We have more people out than ever before" said Benny Akins a contender in the long and triple jumps.

Team members also expressed optimism regarding the individual performance of several athletes. Shot put and discus throwers Mike Weatherman, Jim Ressler and Larry Ogle all demonstrated good form early in the season. Also it was hoped that Larry Ogle would repeat his sophomore year record by throwing farther than anyone in the class. While both Weatherman and Ressler looked like tough competition for Ogle, it was hard to beat his 147' throw recorded in the Villa Park meet.

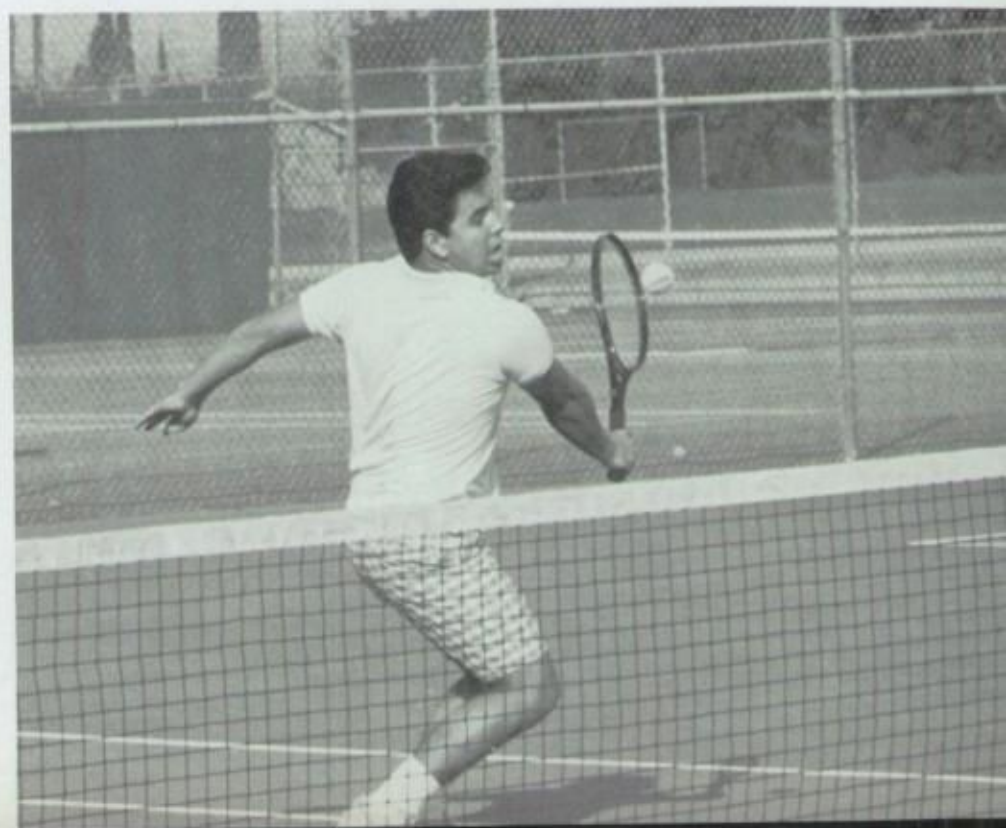
Other track men who demonstrated potential were David McBride a high jumper and Phil Pierce, Scott Holman, Roy Hernandez, John Hergenrader, Steve Hewman, Tony Tumbleson, and Sandy McClain all runners.



Roy Hernandez, Scott Holman, and Steve Newman (**center**) struggle to complete their workout. Something distracts Cindy Gully from her run. After finishing their relaxation session, Cindy Martinez, and Liz Keesy (**above left**) work on the physical aspect of their training.



A CIF hopeful, Ed Segawa (**above**) starts a singles match with his powerful serve. Eric Johansen (**right**) goes to the net with a backhand volley.





Steve Circle (**left**) practices his forehand under the supervision of Coach Von.

Players predict season outcome

Predicting the outcome of the varsity tennis season was difficult, indeed, since opinion varied with each player.

According to third-year varsity player Cameron McFarland, "a bad attitude toward hard work" hindered the varsity tennis team, but a new coach and a strong JV team from last year helped pave the way for what he hoped would be a CIF ranking.

Ed Segawa, also a third-year veteran, said, "We really work hard at practice." Segawa also commented that returning varsity players were a strong addition to the team. "They're more experienced, both mentally and physically. They also know what and how to get the most out of practice," he said. "The JV's were league champions last year, and that should help," added McFarland.

Coaching was another aspect players commented on. Coach Von Schimmellman replaced Coach David Zirkle. "At first we were playing weekend tennis, but then he started to push us harder," said Ryan Pribble.

"Coach Von was inexperienced in coaching. So far, he has improved. He saw what we needed and then he applied himself," said Pribble. "He needed us to help him help us," he continued.

With returning players and coaching on their side, players felt they would be competitive. The one team that stood between them and the Century League championship was Foothill. "Foothill will be our toughest match," said Segawa. The reason was five members of Foothill's team were ranked in Southern California.

"We are rated second right now but we hope to come in first," said McFarland.

To meet the challenge of this tough match, players involved themselves in drills which took up the first half of practice and consisted of perfecting the fundamental skills. Running and practicing certain area shots were included in practice drills.

—CS



Perfecting his serve, Chris Marthens (**left**) doubles with his partner Ryan Pribble. Pribble and Marthens were expected to go to the CIF. The varsity tennis team members are **front row** John Beebe, Chris Marthens, Steve Harms and

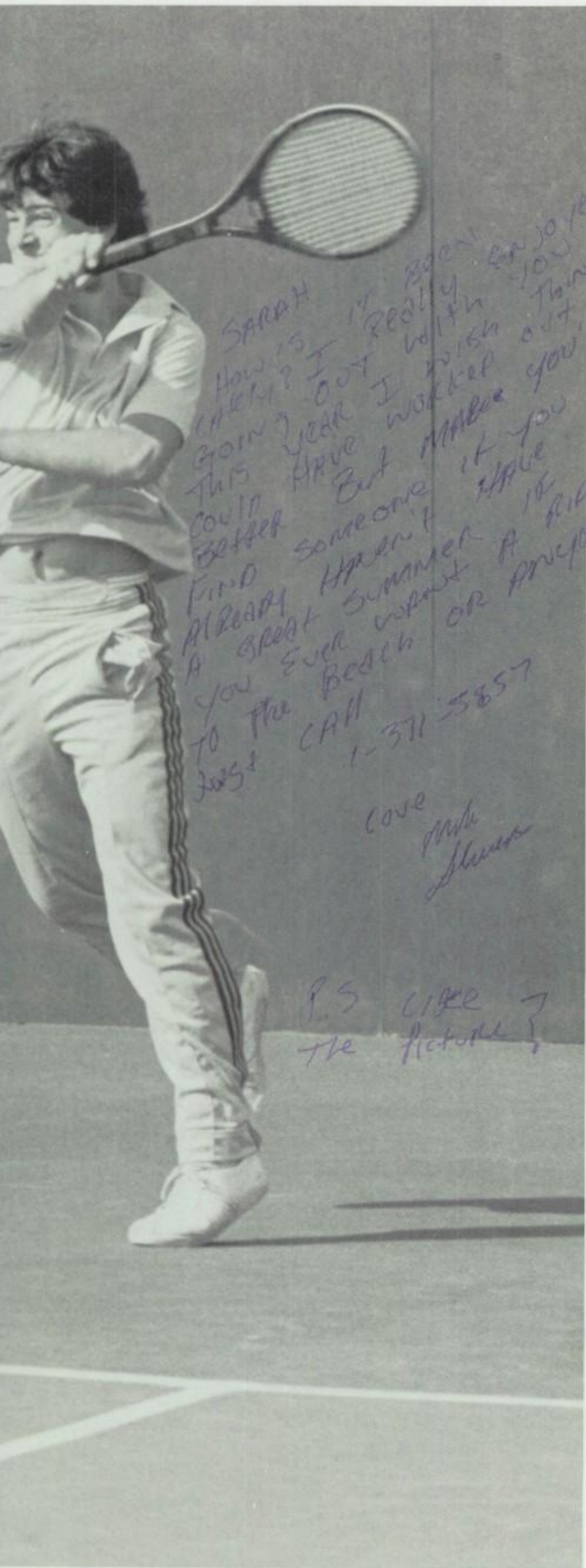
Ed Segawa. **Row two** Coach Jerry Von Schimmellman, Mike Buscko, Steve Doughty, Eric Johansen, Ryan Pribble, and Cameron McFarland.

Clark Brown and Ralph Brown (**below**) play a doubles match at an afternoon practice. Returning a serve from his singles partner, Mike Stevens hits a strong forehand.



J.D. Thomas (**right**) returns a corner shot with a backhand.





Early victories encourage tennis

"The confidence and the will to win displayed by this year's JV and sophomore teams were evident from the very beginning of the season," said team member Ron Cherri.

With more new players than any team in years, a good deal of this enthusiasm was due to the leadership of their new coach, Mark Short. "The coach is cool; he's really helping us," said John Rash.

During pre-season Short coached the players through long and tiring practice sessions, concentrating on such basics as backhand, serving, and volley technique. The benefits of this were brought home during a pre-league match against Brea Olinda as the JV's defeated the Cougars in sets with a score of 24-2.

The team expected to repeat this kind of performance with players who demonstrated excellence early in the season. "Brent Lowe and Tim Kilpatrick were back from last year and helped out the new people," said team member Ringo Bossenmeyer.

With other players in agreement, Steve Short summed up what he got out of this season. "By playing on this team, I learned a great deal about tennis, improved my skills, and made a lot of new friends."

— LE



The JV tennis team members are **row one** Kevin Dixon, Ringo Bossenmeyer, Tim Kilpatrick, Jon Rash, Vu Do, Dung Phan, Tuan Nguyen. **Row two** J.D. Thomas, Mike Stevens, Khai Tran, Huan Nguyen, Mihn Tran, Bryan Pruitt and Brent Lowe. **Row three** Huan Nguyen, Corey Paez, Sean Burger, Ken Wada, Steve Short,

Ron Cherri and Brad Starkey. **Row four** Coach Mark Short. The sophomore tennis team members are Jhanh Tran, Ron Siebert, Xuan Nguyen and Ron Zayas. **Row two** Coach Mark Short, Arthur Pauly, Sean McCoy, Clark Brown, and Ralph Brown.



In a pre-game warm-up, Stephan Salcedo (right) throws around the bases. Todd Musick (far right) pitches in a pre-season game against Troy.



Waiting for their turn up to bat, Darren Nelson, Jeff Musick, Howard Beck and Tad Meyer (above) watch anxiously. After a play at third base, Morgan Flynn (right) looks disgusted at the umpire's call.





Competitive field insures success

"Everyone is so good at fielding that if you can hit, you'll start. If I had to pick a starting lineup it would be: Morgan Flynn, catcher; Tom Kane, first base; Darren Nelsen, second base; Steve Montejano, shortstop; Stephan Salcedo, third base; Roger Turk, left field; Kelly Montour, center field; Tad Meyer, right field; Rick Starkey, pitcher and Phil Metzler, designated hitter," said Bill Walker early in the season.

"But these aren't far separated from the guys behind. I'll bet you we'll go to CIF," added Walker.

Competition for starting positions and implementing the philosophy of automatics promised to make the team competitive. "Once we get the automatics right, we could go all the way to CIF," said Steve Montejano.

Their philosophy of baseball was strengthened by the addition of a new varsity coach, Melvin Batey. "Batey is a good hitting coach and keeps the morale of the team going. In general, he knows baseball," said senior catcher Morgan Flynn.

Good coaching, as well as having seven returning varsity players, made senior Ken Bayard have an optimistic outlook on their season. He said that the experience and depth of the team was good because they "learned the hard way last year."

— BP



The varsity baseball team members are **row one** Phil Metzler, Steve Montejano, Todd Musick, Kelly Montour, and Chris May. **Row two** Coach Jack Galeener, Tad Meyer, Rick Starkey, Morgan Flynn, Tom Kane, Stephan Sal-

cedo, Russ Shipman, Roger Turk and Coach Melvin Batey. **Row three** Darren Nelson, Jeff Musick, John Escobedo, Ken Bayard, Oscar Tiscareno, Howard Beck, Ken Welsh and Coach Phil Pierce.

82 performance motivates JV's

"JV's are striving to win the league like the JV's did last year," said John Wengel early in the season. The team leader Gil Armas, the only returning player, hoped to lead them to league victory.

The team practiced four hours everyday after school. "The practices are long, tough, and tiring," said Jamie Bosley. This year the practices had more running and working in the weight room than in previous years. At practices, the team also worked on improving their defense.

No signals were used in a game. Instead, the coaches devised a preplanned strategy so that every player knew before he ever stepped foot on the field, what to do in different situations. This plan was called "automatics."

According to Ken Lako, "One automatic was, man on first with one out, hit and then run." The system of "automatics" enabled the players to be prepared for every game.

In addition to this training strategy, the players felt that their strength lay in good strong hitters. John Cole and John Wingle carried the team in games. With these hitters, the Panthers hoped to crush El Modena and Canyon, because of unresolved fights from last year.

Coaching was considered another strength. "The coaches are strict, but everything they say is for a purpose," said Kevin Cully.

— JB



Kevin Cully (**above**) prepares for the pitch, and then hits a pop fly to center field. At batting practice, Paul Bertrand (**right**) hits a line drive to left field.



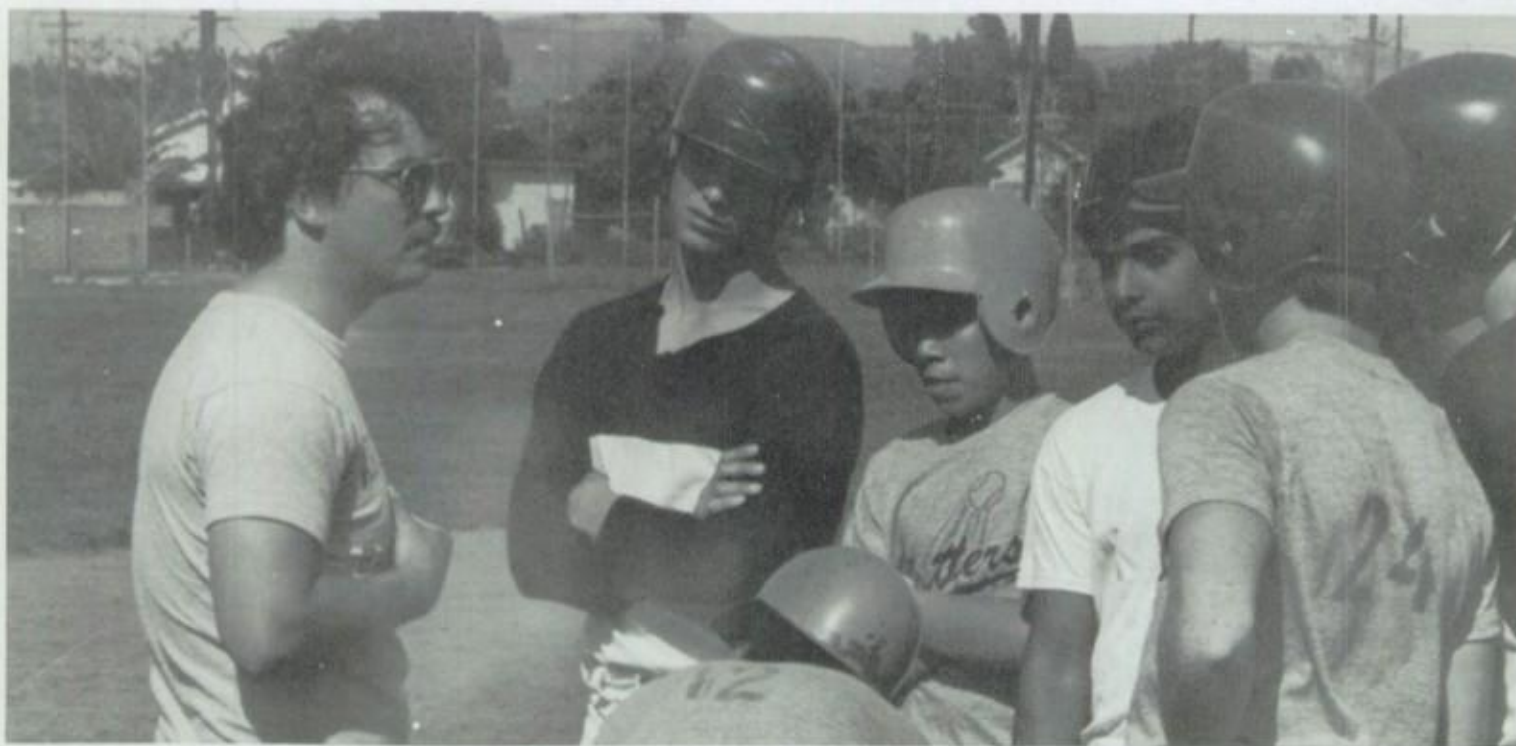


Before a practice game, Ken Lako (**below**) and Tom Culter warm-up for a practice game against Ontario. The Panthers were victorious, with a score of 16 to 12. During warm-ups, Ken Lako (**left**) reviews some automatics with Ernie Trejo and Scott Riddle.



The JV team members are **front row** Matt McIntire, Gil Armas, Tad Meyers, Mauricio Garcia, and Jamie Bosley. **Row two** Jim Case, Pat Gaasch, Ishmael Espinoza, Ernie Trejo, Doug Stack, Randy Hurst, John Cole, and Coach Ed Nelson. **Row three** Paul Bertrand, Tom Peet, Scott Riddle, Ken Lako, Rick Bender and Kevin Cully.

In a practice game, Al Ursua (right) tries to steal a base while Bob James watches from the infield.



Listening to advice from the coach, the sophomores (above) pick up tips in batting.



Jaime Alatorre (above) tags the base for another out against Ontario. During afternoon practice, Chris Castro (right) tosses a few balls to the infield prior to the practice match against Cypress.



Sophomores aim for CIF, record

"We are shooting for CIF or at least over 500," said sophomore Chris Castro. While the sophomore baseball team's goals were to make CIF or have a record of over 500, the team was also shooting for more school recognition and respect.

According to Castro, team members had a "really good attitude and everyone wanted to play." After weeks of practicing skills such as hitting and base running, the team seemingly got off to a good start by winning a practice game against Ontario, 15-2.

Although the sophomores had such strengths as left-handed batters Randy Michalik and Chris Castro, they needed to work on things such as automatics, pitching and outfielding commented Michalik. With daily three-hour practices the outlook for improving in these areas was positive.

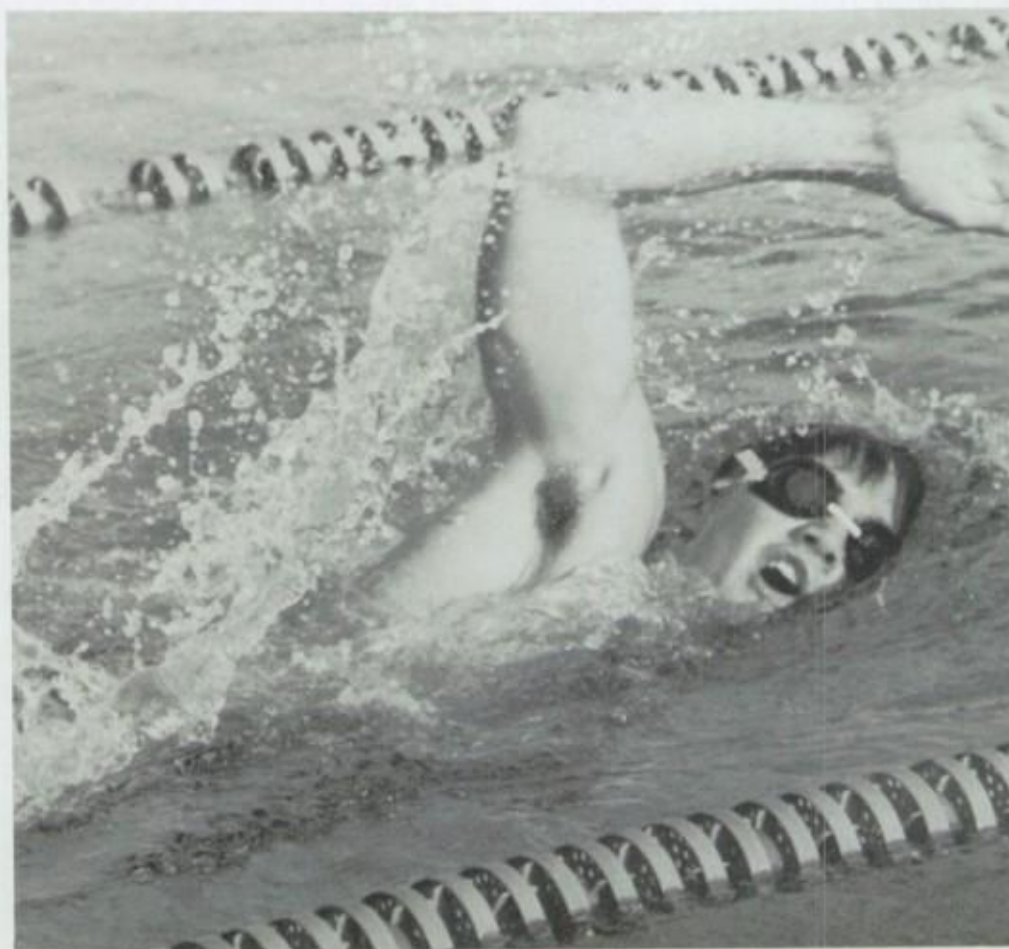
Another problem the team had to contend with was organization. "There's not a big enough coaching staff," said Michalik. "The coach needs an assistant. He can't coach outfield and infield at the same time," said Castro.

In spite of these problems, players had reason to believe they could take first place. After the first few practice and pre-league games, the season outlook was hopeful. "We've got everyone set in the right positions and we have improved our batting," said Michalik. "The teamwork has always been there," he added noting that this is an important prerequisite for any first place team.

— SF



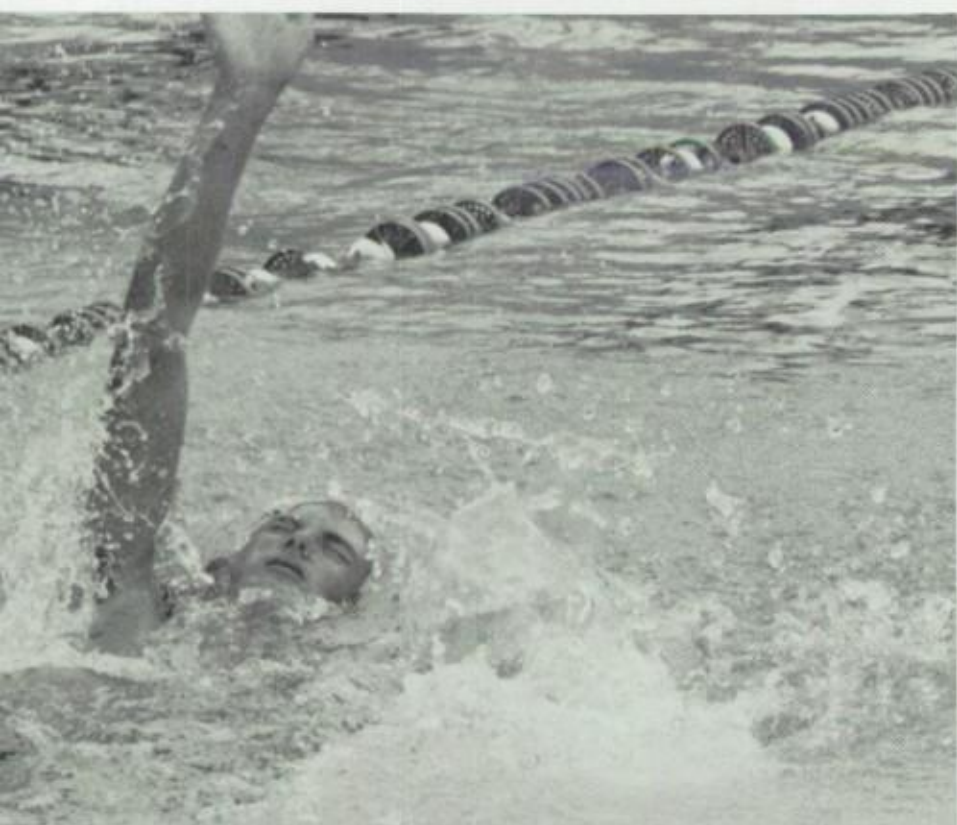
The sophomore baseball team members are **front row** Alfred Ursua, David Charette, Chris Castro, Dan Mata, and Kurt Christian. **Row two** Billy Meyer, Jaime Alatorre, Mike Mantor, and Mike Powell. **Row three** Chris Horton, Jay Warner, Don Daniels, Quentin Hidalgo, and Bob James.



Joe Brady (**right**) warms up with a 500 yard freestyle.



During practice Tony Imfeld (**right**) executes a breast-stroke turn. The varsity swim team members are **front row** Joe Brady, Ron Luckey, Derek Johnson, Scott Patterson, Jim Kelley, Kevin Petek, and Brian Clairemont. **Row two** Marty Clausen, John Creighton, Jim Schilling, Tony Imfeld, Jeff Bell, Mike Sellers, and Don Torres. **Row three** Gene McMechan, Brian Poeschl, Jon Gilmer, Mark Imfeld, Coach Charlie Fisher.



For the Pentathlon Marty Clausen (left) does a 100-yard backstroke. Varsity swimmers Jeff Bell, Marty Clausen, Brian Poeschl and Jon

Gilmer (below) observe other swimmers complete their events.



Record reflects individual labor

"It's more of a race against the clock than against your opponent," said senior Brian Poeschl explaining the swim team's response to a poor team, but encouraging individual performance.

According to Poeschl, "A few individuals" hoped to record qualifying times for CIF. Promising swimmers were Marty Clausen, freestyle and the 100 backstroke; Brian Clairmont and Mark Imfeld, 200 individual medley and butterfly; Brian Poeschl, 100 freestyle and John Creighton, good overall.

Aside from individual accomplishments, varsity swimmers hoped to have a successful relay team. And, in fact, their success came early in the season when at Belmont Plaza in Long Beach, they placed fifteenth out of sixteen places.

Setting a school record in the 4x50 backstroke relay were Marty Clausen, John Creighton, Jon Gilmer and Brian Poeschl with a time of 1:58:36. While some individuals and the relay team were pleased with their accomplishments, the team, as a whole, was disappointed with their showing. Having lost the first four of their meets, they were, nevertheless, hopeful that they would win 50 percent of their competitions, beating El Modena, Santa Ana, Western and Canyon.

According to Poeschl, the Panthers "were not the same caliber team" as others in the league. "They have had AA programs since they were three years old," he explained.

Fast start marks season opening

Starting the year with a winning record, the girls' swim team was optimistic about their season.

Their first meet brought them a landslide victory over Laguna Hills. Although the score was close at the half time against Santa Ana Valley, in their second meet, the second half put them well ahead of the Valley Falcons. Their first meet against Villa Park, even though it was a loss, was extremely encouraging because the varsity lost by only 16 points, and JV's lost by a margin of 7 points.

This positive record caused the girls to hope for CIF finals.

The strongest points were made by Pam Gibbons in the butterfly, Jenny North in the backstroke, and Melodie Cummings and Sharon Landsperger in the breaststroke. The whole team was strong in freestyle.

"We hope the girls' varsity medley will qualify for CIF," said Cheryl Schaum, who competed with Melodie Cummings, Pam Gibbons, and Jenny North in this relay team.

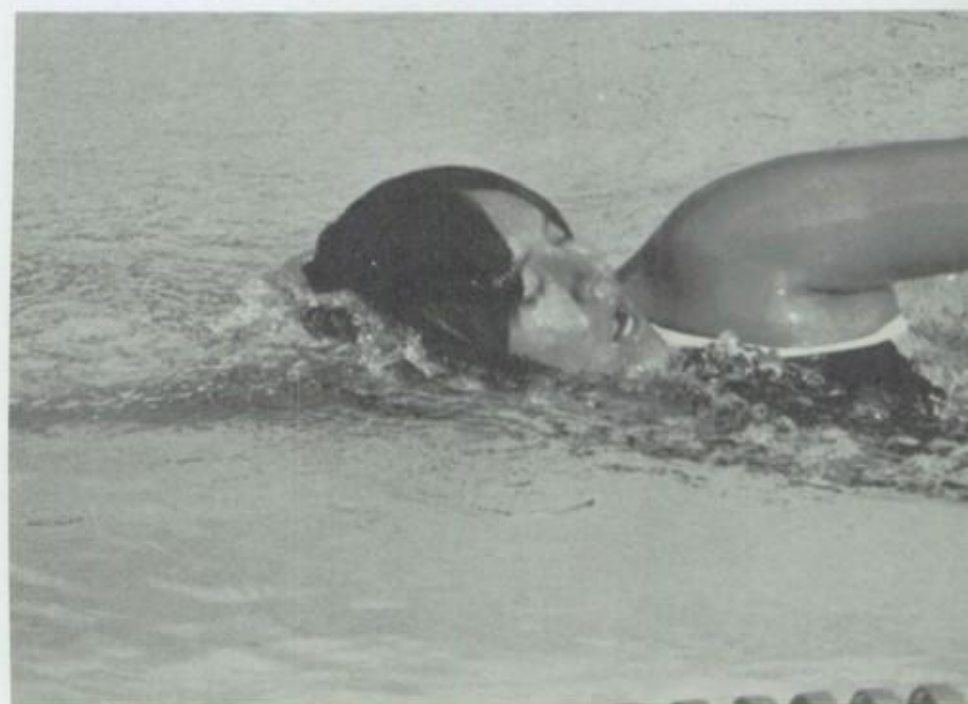
Most of the girls attributed their success to their rigorous practices. "Coach Fisher wants us swimming 9,500 yards a day during the season," explained team captain Pam Gibbons.

About the only thing that the girls found discouraging was in the beginning of the season when the pool's pump broke down. "There was no morning practice, which was tough," said Gibbons, "but El Modena let us use their pool after school."

— TM

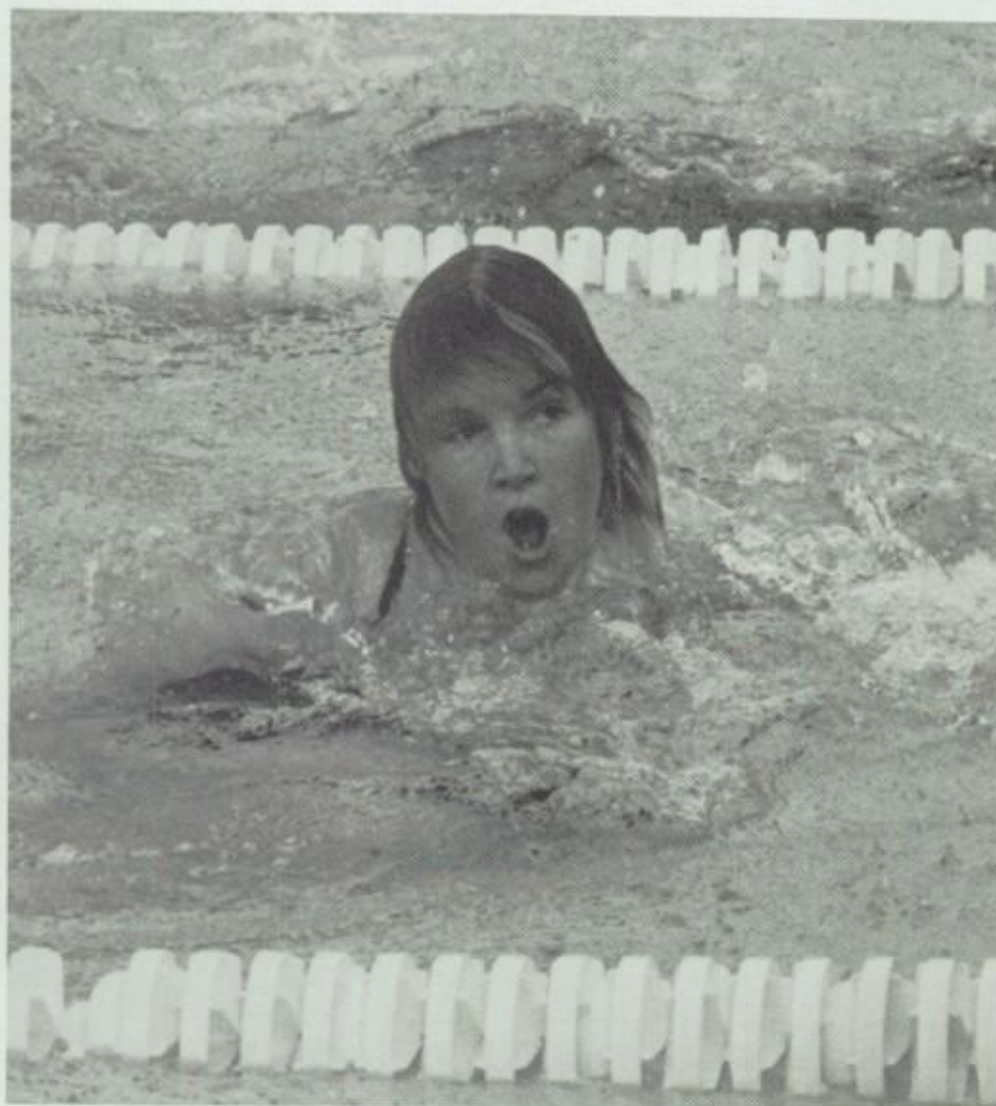


Members of the girls' swim team are **front row** Susan Fallica, Kristine Lindmeier, Sheryl Jordan, Charlotte Tinne, Mary Fix, Susie Leffler, Carol Leffler, Kelli McCabe, and Tina Jonas. **Row two** Erin Lopes, Rhonda Durham, Cyndee Trenner, Tamara Story, Joanne Minegar, Susie Wallner, Lori Kreutzberger, Jana Brooks, and Jill Brooks. **Row three** Betsy Pearson, Janna Benjamin, Jill Minegar, Cheryl Schaum, Lotta Gummeson, Jenny North, Melodie Cummings, Kim Griffith, Sandy Matthews, Sandy Jordan, Pam Gibbons, Charles Fisher and Anne Lundquist.





Coach Mark Bradshaw (**left**) calls for a fifty yard butterfly. Junior swimmer Cyndee Trenner helps him by keeping time. Winning the breaststroke. Pam Gibbons (**below**) completes the home stretch in the meet against Villa Park.



Jill Minegar (**above**) warms up for a swim meet against Valley. Concentrating on her breathing, Sandy Matthews (**left**) cools down after a fast sprint.

Softball rebuild

With a field of 48 trying out, the varsity softball team entered the camp with an attitude of rebuilding the team back into competition.

After a disappointing season last year, this year's more experienced squad hoped to improve their skill and turn winning into a more-often-than-not situation.

According to Melissa Brainard, it took commitment just to make the team. "To make the team, it takes a lot of hard work and practice; you're learning something new everyday," she commented.

Interest in the sport was another reason team members were hopeful. "It looks like a good year for softball. A lot of girls who are trying out have been on teams before," said Chris Sota.

With a positive attitude and with winning in mind, new head coach Debbie Hypes hoped to mold her girls into a competitive ball club.

— WW

Chris Sota and Denise Walthall (below) receive pertinent instructions before the game from coach Debbie Hypes.



Varsity softball team members are **front row** Susan Spencer, Melanie Schuler, Lynette Martinolich, Lynn Sokol, Eraina Vaughn and Diane Fitzgerald. **Row two** Krista Evans, Harriet

White, and Denise Walthall. **Row three** Tammy Morrison, M'Lou Thompson, Chris Sota and Sonja Rodriguez.



Harriet White (**above left**) scoops up the ball and throws across to first base during pre-game warm up. Lauri Parker and Lynette Martinolich (**top**) are looking intense, ready for anything that is hit to them. Lynn Sokol (**above**) winds up and fires her fastball at the opposing batter.

Spirit overrides JV's experience

"I think we could be a lot better than last year's JV team if we practice hard and take it more seriously," said Gina Myers.

While most of the players had hopes of a better season, there was, nevertheless, a feeling that sportsmanship needed to be improved. "During our games, people in the dugout talked and socialized while we were playing," said Myers.

In addition to sportsmanship, players recognized a need to work on technical ability. "We need to work on our fundamental skills a lot," said Patty Wallner.

And, of course, the team wanted something to make them a team. "We should be one unit, a team, not individual players," said Myers.

To overcome these problems, the team practiced every day, except for game days, for two hours. In practice Coach Prelesnik rotated the positions among the sixteen players, a team twice the normal size. By doing this, it helped to create a bond between the players.

"Prelesnik played everyone; there were no steady positions. He tried all of us in different positions and it taught us to communicate," said Kim Le.

While the team hoped for a winning season, there were other goals they accomplished. "The coach related well to us and he is funny," said Kim Baumstark.

The team also improved on teamwork and basic skills. "Everyone put a real effort into practice and that made it fun. No one got mad at anyone or at the coach," said Baumstark. "We gave each other confidence and support; no one gave up; that's what a team needs," she concluded.

— EKL



Anne Rogers (above right) exerts her fielding expertise in a preleague game against Woodridge. In a pregame warm up, Gina Myers (right) struggles with a catch. JV softball players are **front row** Lisa Tacket and Anne Rogers. **Row one** Patty Wallner, Michelle Esparza, Kim Baumstark, Jennifer Blevins, Lounna Popp, Patty Rogers, and Nancy Naganuma. **Row two** Jennifer Betterton, Gina Cunningham, Gina Myers, Kim Le, Rosa Garibay, Ann Ortega, and Coach Jim Prelesnik.



During warm up, Gina Cunningham (**left**) concentrates on her overhand fielding. Jennifer Blevins (**below**) records first string names while Patty Hodges and Kim Baumstark listen to their Coach's pep talk.



After a game, Kim Baumstark (**left**) relaxes with a casual game of catch.

Summer training proves beneficial

Shin splints, broken bones, and pulled muscles were just a few of the injuries often endured by the girls cross country team. However, despite the pain and agony, their determination did not fade, and as a result, the varsity was able to place fifth and the junior varsity sixth.

Work toward this accomplishment began early in the summer when team members ran throughout the city of Orange and also in places such as Yosemite, Las Vegas, and Bull Creek to increase their mileage and practice running in different altitudes and temperatures.

While at Yosemite, the runners were able to train at the high elevation for five days. Besides getting in better shape, team members were able to meet new people and form lasting friendships. "Being together really helped us get to know each other better," said junior, Karen McCloud.

All of the training proved beneficial when individual goals were met. McCloud was one such individual, hoping to run 3 miles in less than twenty minutes (her previous record). She accomplished this in the meet against Canyon.

Sandy McClain who had the fastest time of 18:47, also reached her goal when she received Most Valuable Runner and made All League First Team. Also reaching their goals were Nancy VanKanten, Fastest Sophomore, and Lucinda Stroud, Most Improved.

Contributing to the team's morale was coach Robert Slick, who often ran with those who needed individual help. "Coach Slick acts like an older brother," said junior Lainey Smith. Known for his patience, he always gave his support when the team faced difficulties. "He's always there to listen to your problems, and he makes you want to do your best, not only for yourself, but for the team," said sophomore Cindy Martinez.

— SF

Orange	Opponent	
50	Foothill	15
41	Tustin	20
32	Canyon	24
29	El Modena	27
21	Santa Ana	39
28	Villa Park	28
23	Santa Ana Valley	32

Liz Keesey (above right) maintains the lead with a Santa Ana runner close behind in a three mile race at the season final. Cross-country members are (front row) Pat Frohoff, Craig Wyckhouse, Bart Hike, Michelle White, John Hergenreder and Cindy Martinez. (Row two) Roy Hernandez, Lucinda Stroud, and Nancy

Van Kanten. (Row three) Bob Labato, James Platas, Sandy McClain, Jeff Anditon, Rob Mer-ryman, and Tom Fallis. (Row four) Nancy Naganuma, Teri Strausas, Ron Singer, Liz Keesey, Mark Sanford, Joe Naveraz, Jim Tetzlaff, Alan Slick, Marty Nelson, Don Shaffer, and Brian Wiencek.





In finals, Mary Fix (**left**) competes with seven other schools. Neck and neck, Cindy Martinez (**below**) strains to overtake her Villa Park competition. Teri Strausas and Sandy McClain (**bottom left**) await the beginning of their event.



Orange			Opponent	
Var	JV		Var	JV
0	0	Garden Grove	5	4
0	1	S.A. Valley	3	0
2	0	University	2	2
3	1	Santiago	1	1
5	0	Rancho	0	0
1	1	Santa Ana	1	3
2	0	La Quinta	0	1
1	1	Garden Grove	5	0
1	1	S.A. Valley	2	0
0	0	University	2	2
0	0	Santiago	5	2
2	3	Rancho	0	1
2	1	Santa Ana	0	0
3	0	La Quinta	1	2



Challenging her Santiago opponent JV player, Julie Franklin (**above right**) proceeds to tackle while Jody Balloch awaits a pass. Varsity linker Tammy Morrison walks off the field after being replaced during the victorious game against Santiago.





Dying Sport comes to life

"Field hockey is well and alive here at Orange!" said coach Liz Mulkerin in contrast to the popular opinion that it is a dying sport.

To prove it is still strong and active, is the fact that the team was much larger this year with a varsity team of fifteen and a JV team of forty-three. Also for the first time women will play field hockey in the 1984 Olympics.

Everyday practices from 1:45 until 4:30 paid off in the games won. The team's strategy did not change drastically except for shooting for goals more often than in previous years.

The varsity team along with the JV has proven itself to be "much stronger, much more competitive and able to demonstrate their skills best under pressure," said Mulkerin.

"We work well together within our own team and on the field," added varsity player, Sherry Wallace.

The strongest competitors the team

faced were Garden Grove and Santa Ana Valley with our team putting up great effort and dedication in both meets.

"Our team means a lot to each one of us so we play our best. Everyone concentrates and is dedicated to each other and field hockey," said Jeanette Thompson, JV player. Coach Mulkerin without another coach's aid decided on who was to play varsity and JV. She based her decision on the players and skill, thus having most of the returning players play on the varsity team.

Many of the games that were won were due to the good plays made by Tami Morrison, Mary Bowman, Shannon Francis, Karen Prichett, Kris Corter, Joni Jackson, and other participants.

"I like playing because it is fun, different, and extremely exciting," said Varsity goalie, Sharon St. Clair.

— EL



In an attempt to score, varsity player Lisa Tackett (above left) drives the ball down the field ready to pass to an awaiting forward. The varsity team members are **front row** Tina Mitchell, Sharon St. Clair, and Sherry Wallace. **Row two** Linda Naill, Diane Fitzgerald, Barbie Adamik, Pina Goetano, Anita Burgos, Jackie Salcido, and Lisa Tackett. **Row three** Liz Mulkerin, Lauri Parker, Tammy Morrison, Nancy Naganuma, Michelle Jordon, and Shannon Francis. The JV team members are **front row** Jody Balloch, Noel Noland, Mary Sigalas, Lauri Shea, Ann Rogers, Nancy Mardesich, and Monique Slotnik. **Row two** Shelly Moree, Diana Carroll, Daralyn Bailey, Charlene Lambert, Susan Shadowen, Laura Hyndman, Jeanette Thompson, Joni Jackson, Kelli McCabe, and Kim Baumstark. **Row three** Sabrina Mueller, Tina Smith, Tammy Myers, Alana Antenoracruz, Mary Bowman, Michelle LeMaster, Gina Cunningham, Julie Franklin, Laurel Robinson, and Connie Estrada.



Coach maintains volleyball mastery

"We went far on a good reputation," said girls' varsity volleyball coach Janet Risko.

With a new coach and the loss of five starters from last year, the volleyball team would undoubtedly ride on a good reputation, but the question was how far? The answer came with their third trip to CIF in as many years. As for the new coach, she went on to receive the Century League Coach of the Year Award. "She was cool and she knew what she was doing," said Susan Spencer, varsity player.

Aggressive play by the girls boosted them to an 11-3 record in league, losing only to Valley, Santa Ana and El Modena. "Our most exciting game was against Villa Park when we were down 14-2 and came back to win 16-14," said Lisa Rimmel.

The team didn't go without its outstanding players either with Karla Drozd, Lynn Sokol, and Susan Spencer all making First Team All League. Also, at the volleyball banquet, the team voted Susan Spencer, MVP; Lisa Rimmel, Most Inspirational; Janna Benjamin, Most Improved; Karla Drozd, Best Defensive Player; and Lynn Sokol, Best Offensive Player.

— WW

Orange			Opponent	
Round			Round	
One	Two		One	Two
2	2	Tustin	1	1
2	1	Valley	1	2
2	2	Canyon	0	1
2	2	Foothill	0	1
2	0	El Modena	0	2
2	2	Villa Park	0	1
2	1	Santa Ana	1	2

Jana Benjamin, Most Improved, comes in for Susan Spencer, Most Valuable (top). Lori Reed (above right), one of the starting setters, sets one to middle hitter Karla Drozd. The varsity team members are (front row) Susan Spencer, Lori Reed, Chris Sota, Lisa Rimmel, Karla Drozd, Cheryl Schaum, and M'Lou Thomson. (Row two) Lynn Sokol, Megan Stock, Patti Rogers, Melodie Cummings, Janna Benjamin, Melanie Schuler and Janet Risko.





Karla Drozd's (**above left**) spike results in a point against Santa Ana. Lori Reed and Lisa Rimmel (**above**) converge to save the ball from going out of bounds. During a pre-game warm-up against El Modena, Karla Drozd (**left**) practices to get her timing right on an on-hand hit.

Hard hitting seals winning tradition

"We had a lot of hitters, said Collette Dufort, a member of the girls JV volleyball team. With hitting as their strongest area of offense, it played a key role in the success of the team.

Following the pattern of success of the volleyball program, the JV team battled to a second place finish and a 9-5 record. "We fought it out with Canyon and El Modena right to the end," said team Captain Erin Lopes.

Another rival that challenged the JV's was Santa Ana. "It was a tough game. We all played together and picked everything up," said Harriet White.

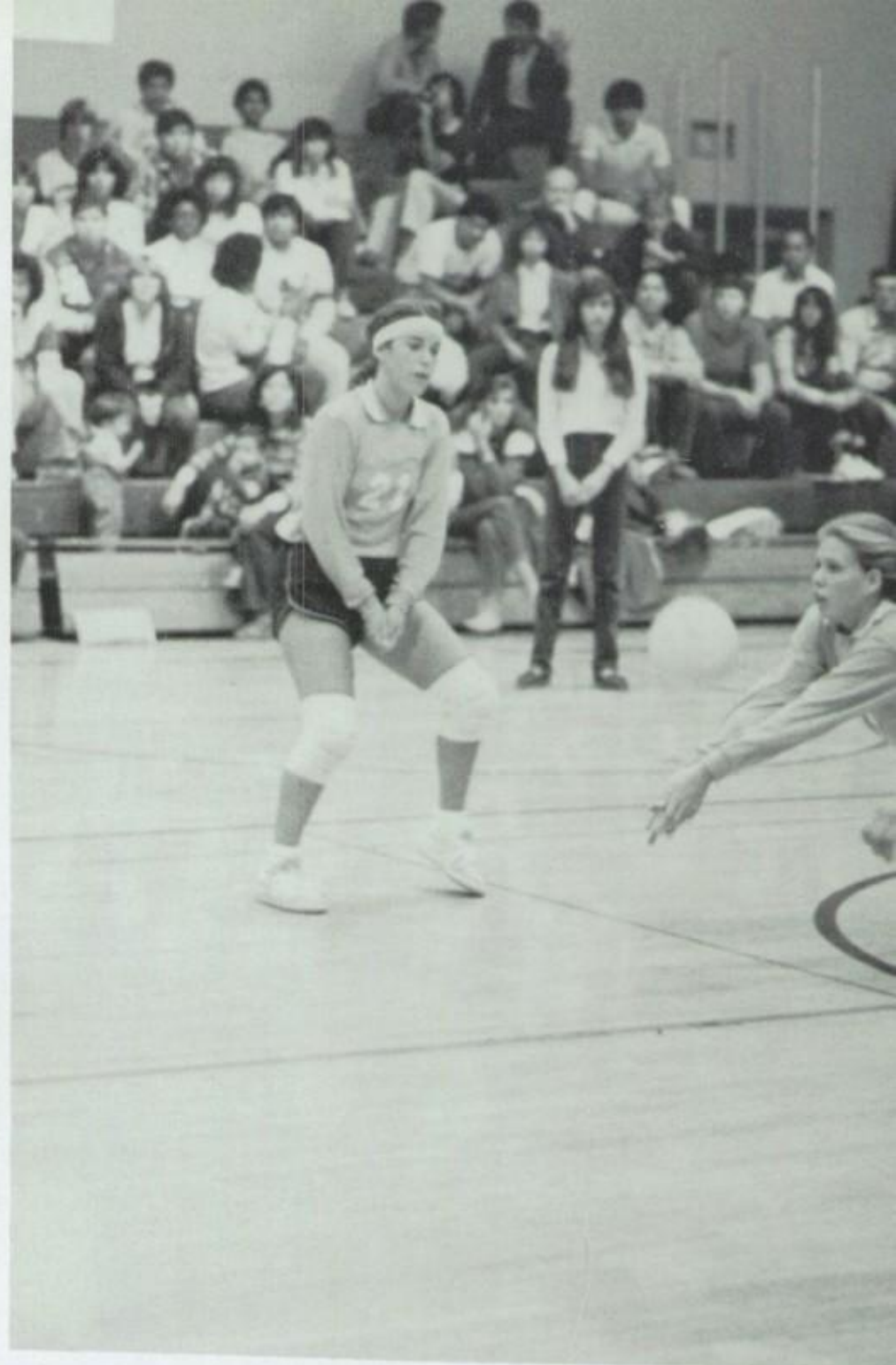
A big asset to the team was the coach, Kathy Singley. "She's really positive," said Dufort. All of the team members agreed that she helped them all a lot.

Even though the team's wins outnumbered their losses, team members all agreed "that all of the losses were disappointing."

White stated that something that hurt the team was the league referees. "They really hurt our attitude while we were playing," said White.

One incident that graphically illustrated the tenseness of this situation was in the game against Canyon. Players became frustrated with a line judge's calls that they thought were inaccurate and responded with shouts of disapproval. This "hasseling" resulted in the judge breaking down in tears.

In spite of these difficulties, most members felt that being on the team was worthwhile. "I think it was a good experience," said Dufort.





During a home game against El Modena, Gina Myers (**below left**) powerfully serves and scores another of the team's many points. In the back row, Collette Dufort (**left**) digs a hard hit

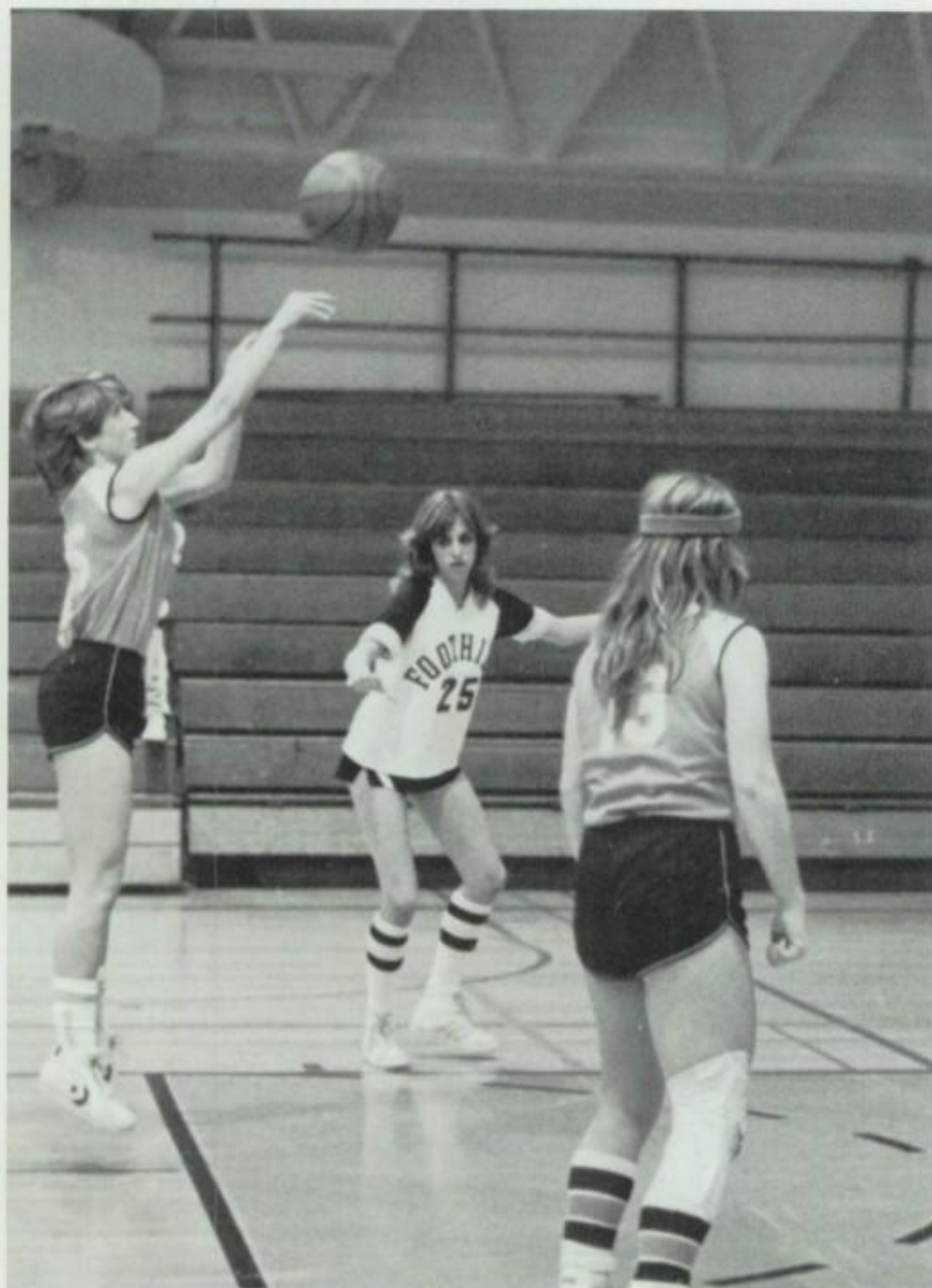
from the tough Santa Ana offensive front row. Harriet White (**below center**) bump sets to hitter Gina Myers.

Orange round		Opponent round	
one	two	one	two
2	2	Tustin	0 1
0	2	Valley	2 1
2	0	Canyon	0 2
2	2	Foothill	0 0
2	0	El Modena	1 2
2	1	Villa Park	0 2
2	2	Santa Ana	0 0



Erin Lopes (**left**) makes a pass to setter Harriet White. JV team members are (**front row**) Jackie Salcido, Gina Myers, Collette Dufort, Harriet White, and Julie Le Boeuf. (**Row two**) Jennifer Betterton, Alisa Deacon, Robin Watipka, Rosa Garibay, Susan Elsey, Erin Lopes, and coach Kathy Singley.





Karla Drozd (top) shoots a one and one from the free throw line in a second round game against Foothill. Varsity team members are, (above) Harriet White, Susan Spencer, Cheryl Schaum, Sandy McClain, Melodie Cummings, Eraina Vaughn, Barbra Grainge coach, Megan Stock, Janna Benjamin, Lynn Sokol, Karla Drozd, Julie Frohoff.



Orange Round		Opponent	Round	
One	Two		One	Two
61	39	Santa Ana	49	59
31	31	Tustin	45	60
37	78	Santa Ana Valley	53	71
47	39	Canyon	61	72
32		Foothill	50	
35	58	El Modena	45	44
28	36	Villa Park	46	60



Height hampers skilled varsity

"We've got a strong defense and a great fast break," said varsity basketball player, Megan Stock.

But in spite of these strengths, the league record was 2-11. One explanation for the poor record was, "It was a building year," said Stock.

Achieving the goal of improving last year's standings, was difficult. Weaknesses such as height and better shooting ability held them back. "We have a lot of potential and next year I think we will be a lot better," said Harriet White, the only sophomore on the team.

The problem of height really showed when varsity played Villa Park. The tallest player of the team, Megan Stock was nearly a foot shorter than Villa Park's 6'9" post. Playing Villa Park for the first time of the year proved to be one of the most memorable games. Unfortunately the Panthers lost 36-60.

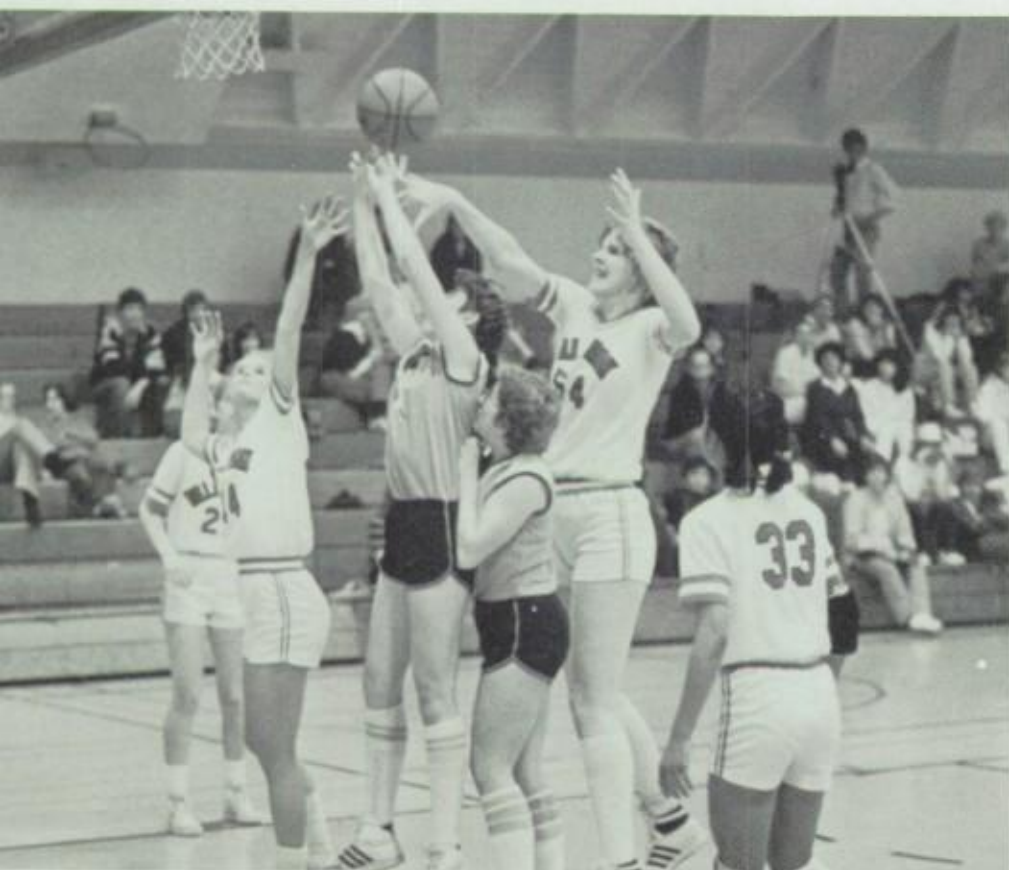
Winning the game against Santa Ana Valley, 78-71 was one highlight of the year. According to Stock, varsity played very well that game.

While winning was hard, compatibility was easy. "We're all good friends and get along," said Stock. Being able to talk and communicate on the court is an important part of the team.

Getting along with the coach was also helped in promoting team spirit. "The coaching was great," said Stock referring to the new coach Barbra Grainge. "Under Campbell it was a lot more strict," she added.

—SF

Playing Foothill for the second time, Julie Frohoff (**left**) strains to prevent a steal in her possession as, Megan Stock blocks out Foothill posts. Eraina Vaughn (**below left**) struggles to prevent another turnover by 6'9" Villa Park player, Connie Waikē. Harriet White and Susan Spencer (**below right**) attempt to seize the ball from a Foothill player on the press.



No communication blocks dribblers

"Everyone has her own thing that she's good at, and I think if we put it all together, we would win," said JV team member, Monica Kleveter.

Kleveter went on to explain that although the team had a good defense, they could have done better than their 5-10 record by putting together their abilities and building up offense.

But the JV did put it together in the game against Tustin. In their second meeting of the year, the Panthers prevented the Tillers from scoring in the second half and came away with a 28-6 win. This game made up for the first game against Tustin in which the JV's lost.

Playing El Modena for the last time of the season, JV's again scored a win by defeating the Vanguard 45-35. Rosa Garibay was the high scorer of the game with 23 points.

The most disappointing game was probably the first game against Tustin. The junior varsity, unfortunately, lost a close game, 31-32.

As a Villa Park player attempted to pass the ball to a fellow player, Collette Dufort a JV player intercepted the pass and relayed the ball to Monica Kleveter who scored for the Panthers. It looked as though the JV's would win, with the clock running out and the score tied 29-29, but the Panthers lost in overtime, 32-35. This loss, as well as others, was attributed to a failure to communicate. "A weak part of the team was not talking enough on the court," said Gina Myers.

— SF

Monica Kleveter (**below**) leaves the court after losing a hard-fought game against Foothill. Junior varsity team members are, (**front row**) Erin Lopes, Peggy Baker, Gina Myers, Monica Kleveter, Patty Wallner and Cathy Singley coach. (**Row two**) Kim Schleuter, Rosa Garibay, Collette Dufort, Christine Ferguson and Suzy Elsey.





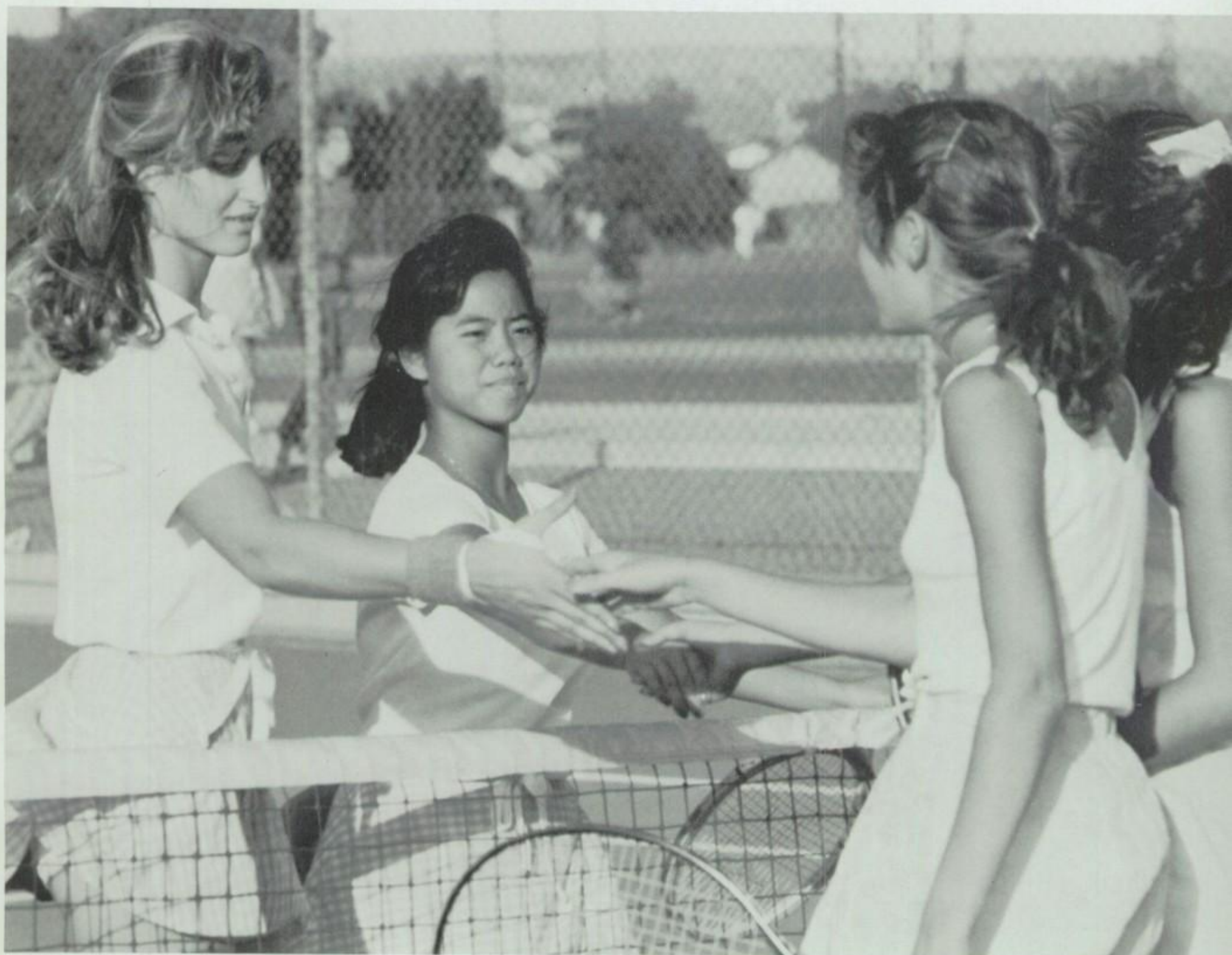
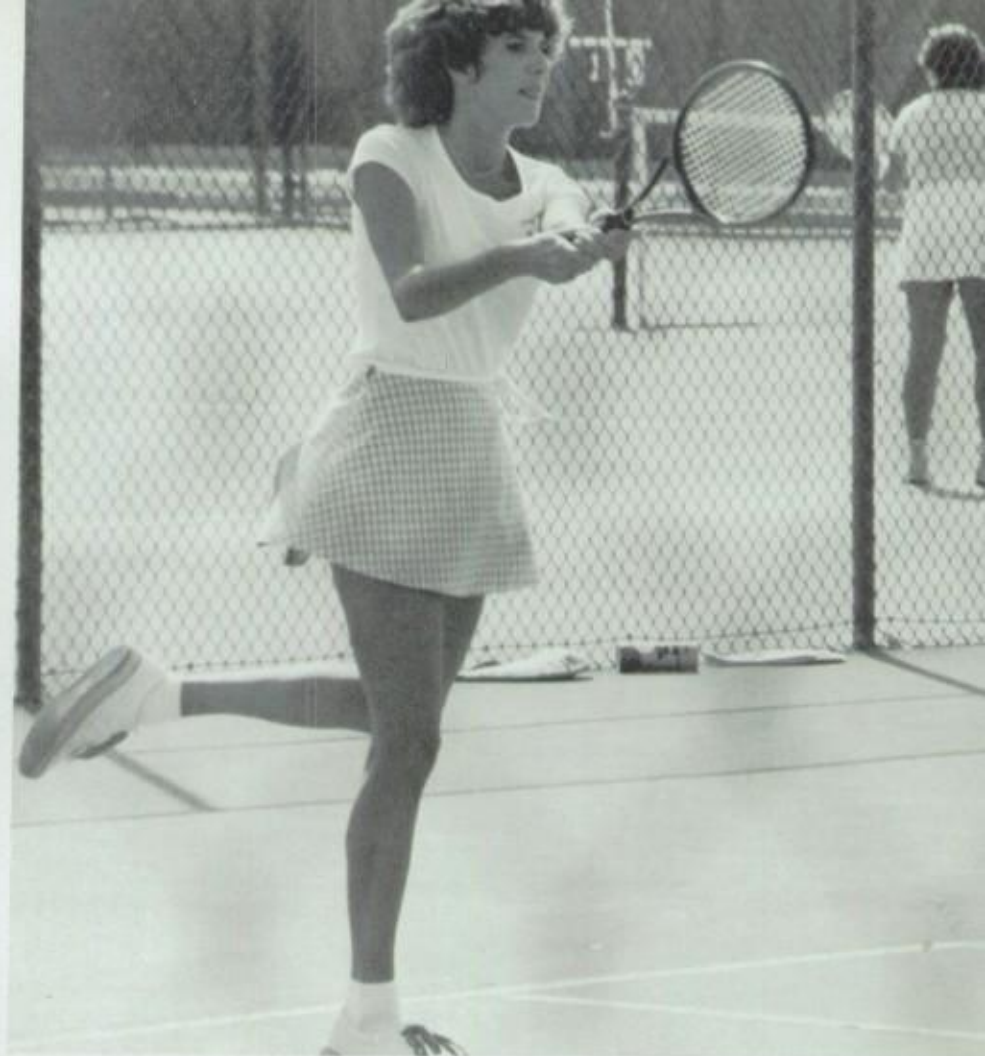
Collete Dufort (**left**) arrives through Foothill's defense to score a basket. Rosa Garibay (**below left**) tries to recover a fumbled ball as she passes through defense.



Orange		Opponent	Round	
One	Two		One	Two
24	42	Santa Ana	22	31
32	28	Tustin	33	6
37	26	Santa Ana Valley	20	31
19	26	Canyon	24	37
27	31	Foothill	48	50
25	45	El Modena	27	35
24	24	Villa Park	28	28

Varsity player, Michele Jordan, (**below**) displays the actions that won her MVP. Noted as a strong competitor, Berta Sidman (**right**) returns a serve in a difficult set. Winners Laura

Thatcher and Katie Vuong (**bottom**) congratulate their Canyon opponents on a well played game.



ange

Opponent	
Tustin	17
Valley	3
Canyon	13
Foothill	17
El Modena	17
Villa Park	17
Santa Ana	10
Tustin	11
Canyon	11
Valley	1
Foothill	16
El Modena	15
Villa Park	12
Santa Ana	9

Optimism glistens on the courts

Eagerness and enthusiasm was reflected in the fact that a record number of girls filled the tennis courts ready to start off the new season. Practices began in the late part of summer to decide the leading players.

The team was the largest ever, with a total of 34 girls. With the aid of Coach Kevin Moffet, Nancy Black was able to spend more time improving double players' skills.

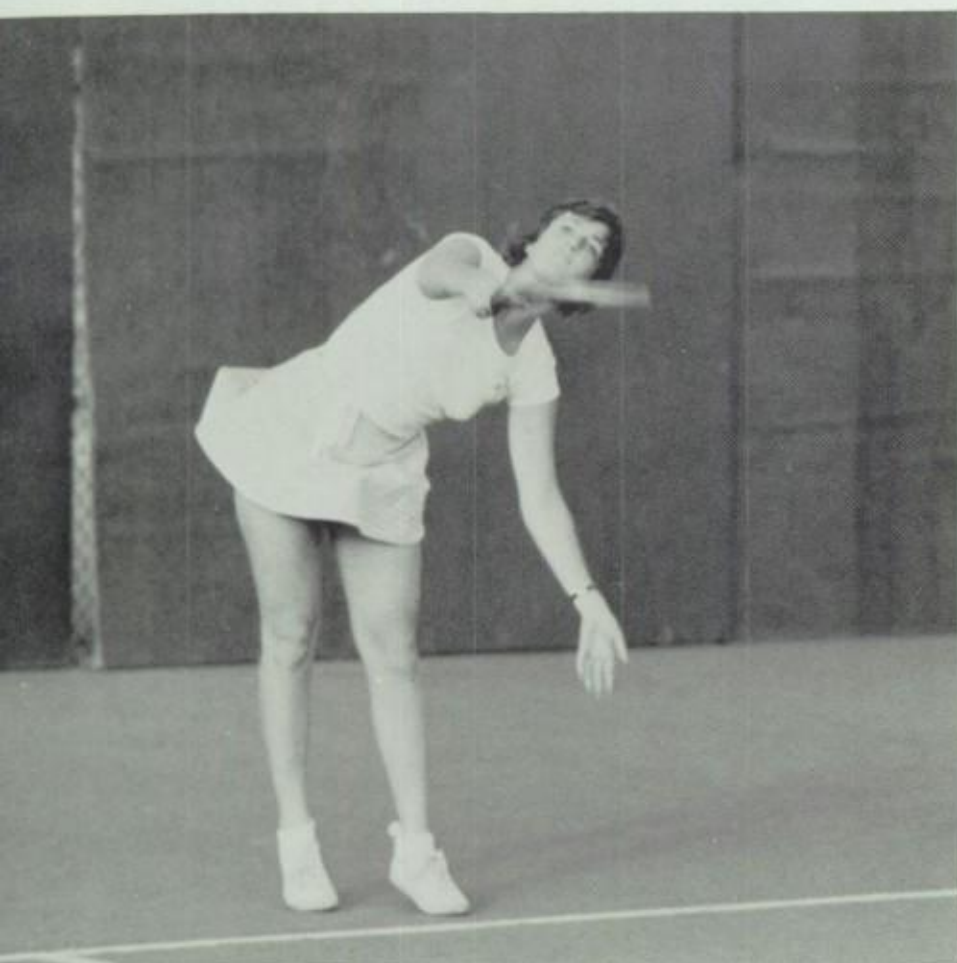
The competition between players was organized into challenges where team members had a chance to move up positions if they won. "Participating in a sport like this takes much concentration and a good attitude," said Lauren Swinney.

The varsity team started off league play with a win over Santa Ana Valley and a tie with Santa Ana High, but faced stiff competition especially when confronted by Foothill and El Modena. "The competition was tough, but everyone tried her best," said varsity singles player, Jeni Boettcher. The season ended with the team sixth place in league.

At the end of the season, manager Melinda Wade and Michelle Jordan were chosen Most Valuable Players. Other outstanding players included Kristi Heimbach, Debbie De Sutter and sophomore Desiree Captain contributing much to the team.

"We had a big team, so not everyone was able to play in the matches," said Kristi Heimbach. "It was fun participating in the game, but I wish we had done better," Heimbach added.

— EL



Team manager and Most Valuable Player, Melinda Wade (**upper left**) demonstrates the serve that helped her achieve recognition. The varsity team members are (**front row**) Katie Vuong, Nora Stanton, Desiree Captain, Melinda Wade, Julie Walker, Michele Jordan, and Jeni Boettcher. (**Row two**) Nancy Black, Chris Hall, Kristi Heimbach, Lauren Swinney, Debbie DeSutter, Jill Newcomer, Berta Sidman, and Kevin Moffat.

Practice insures fourth place

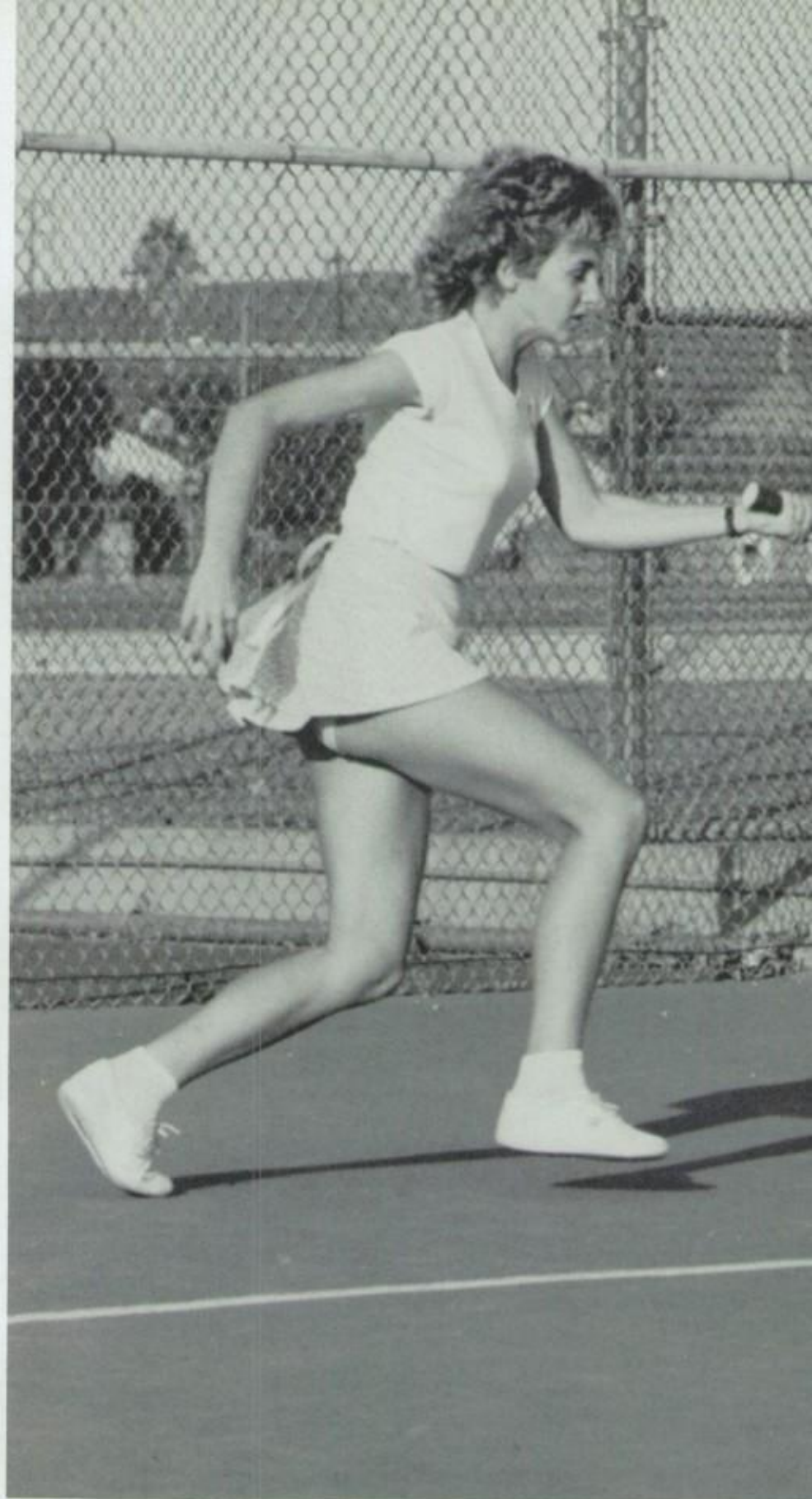
Long afternoon practices reflected the JV players' awareness of all the competition ahead. Most players concentrated on perfecting their skills and coordination.

The interest in tennis became obvious with the group's expansion over other years. Sophomores really influenced the group with so many going out for the team. "Being on the team helped me develop my skill and I really enjoyed competing," said Patty Wallner.

Sprained ankles, pulled muscles, rallies, cancellations of games due to both rain and heat, six love sets, flatballs, wins and losses became familiar experiences to all participants.

JV and varsity had a hard time with the toughest game being Foothill. Overall, the JV team played hard to beat Santa Ana Valley.

With the help of Coach Nancy Black and Kevin Moffat the JV team placed fourth in league.



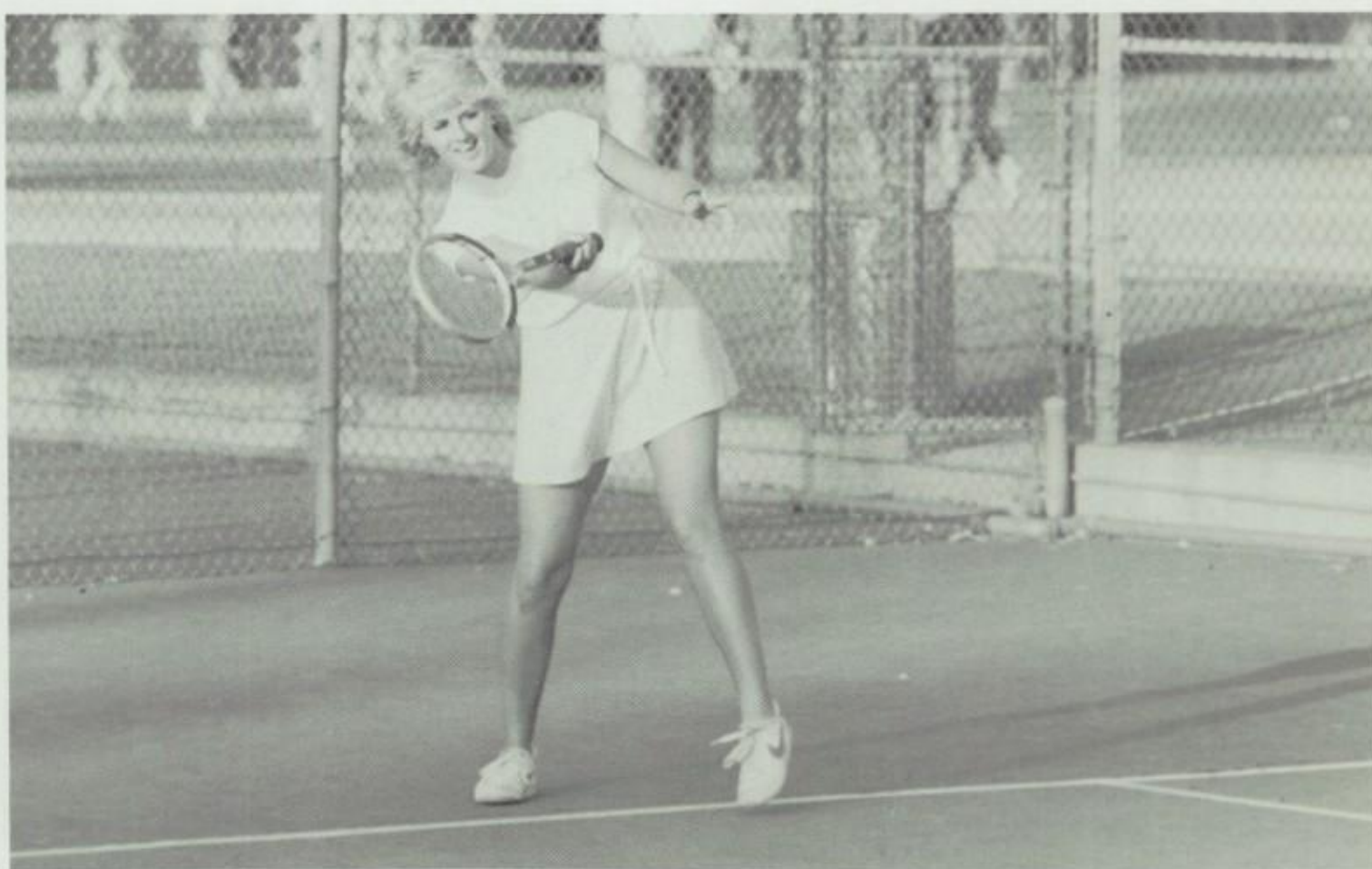
— EL





Orange	Opponent	
1	Tustin	5
5	Valley	1
5	Canyon	1
0	Foothill	6
2	El Modena	4
4	Villa Park	2
5	Santa Ana	1
2	Tustin	4
5	Canyon	1
6	Valley	0
0	Foothill	6
3	El Modena	3
6	Villa Park	0
6	Santa Ana	0

Both a JV and varsity player, Jill Newcomer (**far left**) demonstrates the physical coordination that helped her win a set against her Valley High opponent. As a varsity team member, Julie Walker (**below**) plays a practice game to warm up before her El Modena challengers arrive.



The JV team members are (**front row**) Patty Walner, Alicia Casner, Laura Hyndman, Kim Le, Cindy Shadowen, Sally Yandura, Angela Fisher, Ciane Fitzgerald, Centella Meier, Melissa Brainerd, and Kyoko Igarashi. (**Row Two**) Nancy Black, Lisa Silock, Becky Pinchot, Kathy Stevens, Karen Schertle, Camille Voge, Jenny North, Shelly Dietlin, and Kevin Moffat. Due to limited court space not all players had the chance to compete so only a few challenged their opponents. JV players, Chris Hall, Alicia Casner, Diane Fitzgerald, Camille Voge, and Patty Walner (**left**) assemble to challenge their Tustin competitors.

Output determines data acquisition

Although overloading circuits often proved a problem, adjusting the amount of input and output data between students and teachers allowed each to operate at maximum capacity.

In some classes students occasionally found it difficult to keep up with the teacher's pace. "It's really hard to get down everything you want to remember when they're talking so fast," said Tammi Myers, who was in an advanced placement U.S. history class. Nevertheless, teachers were aware of students' needs and seemed willing to try and benefit the students as much as possible. "Usually I can keep up in class because when you ask them to stop they'll stop," said Corky Snider.

The content of the classes covered a wide variety of subjects. They ranged from the basic classes required for graduation, to the more difficult college preparatory courses. "I like to take harder classes because

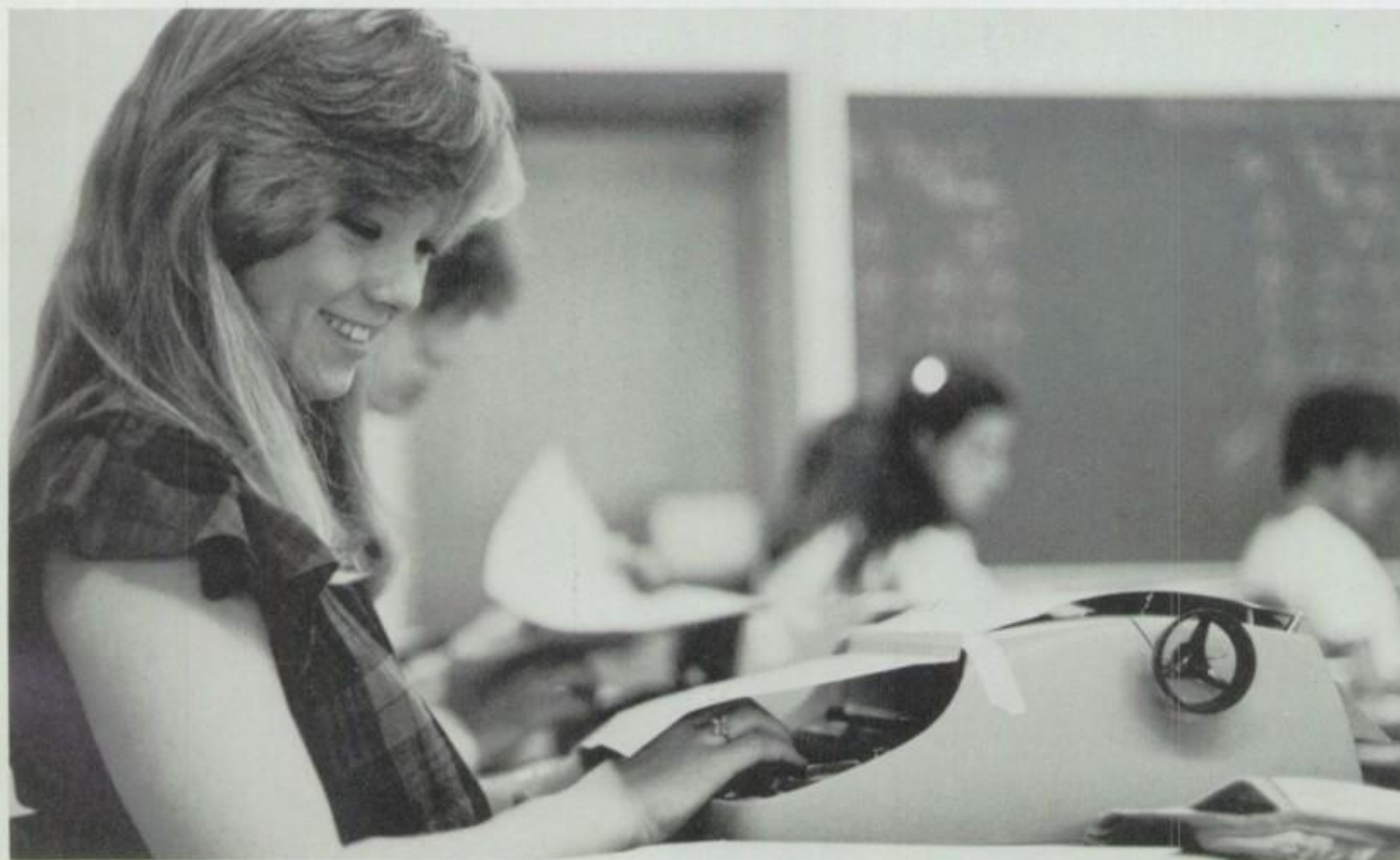
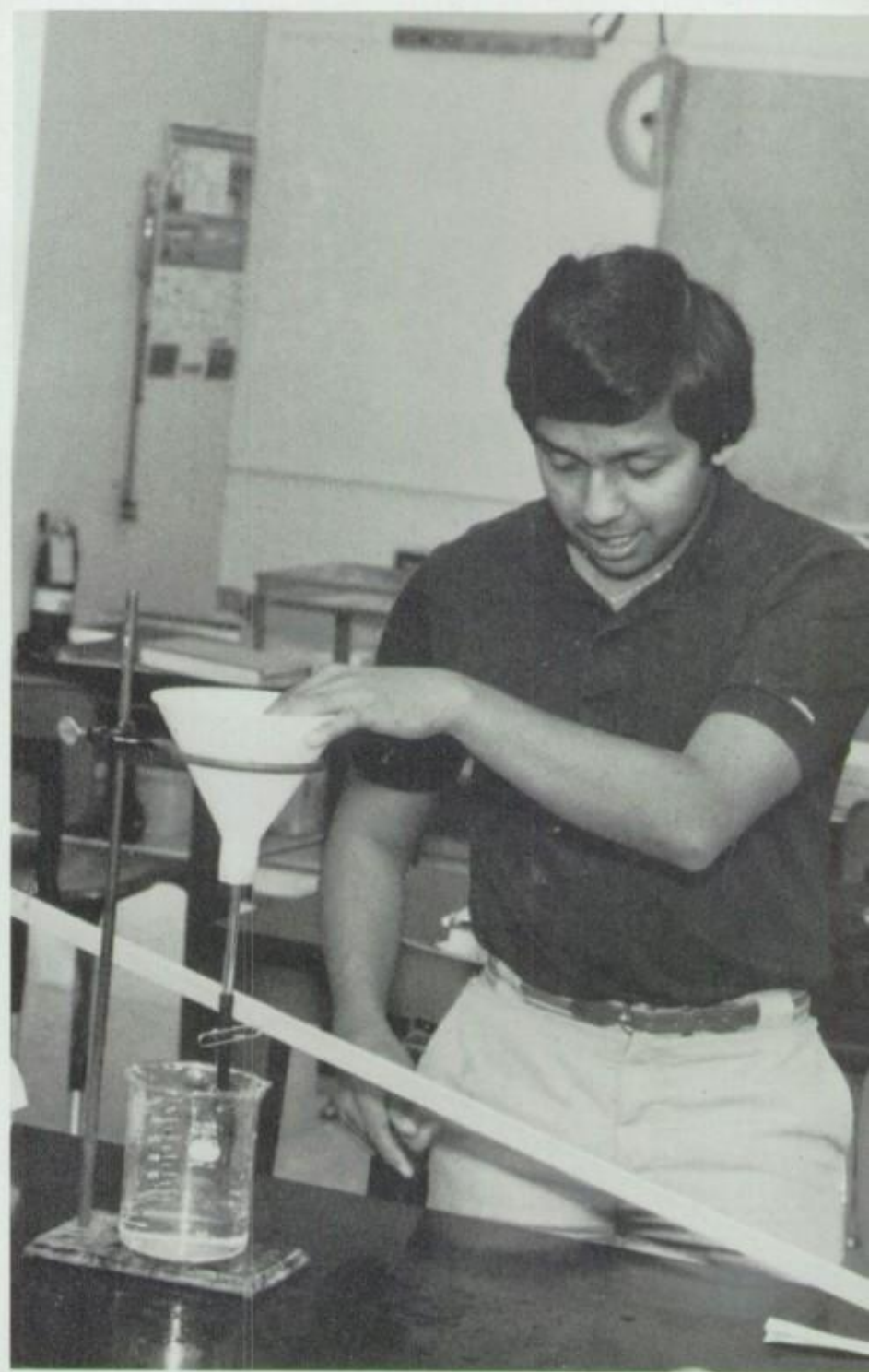
they're more challenging," stated Kim Ho.

Once out of class, some students seemed oblivious to homework and tests, while others spent three and four hours a night preparing assignments and studying for exams. Either way, most students seemed to achieve their goals. This was evident in the eighty first-semester members of CSF, and the fifty-five juniors and seniors who belonged to NHS.

From passing proficiencies to winning scholarships for scholastic excellence, both students and teachers aimed to reach their academic expectations.

— PB

Ashwat Panchal (right) works to get the desired results on his physics experiment. In her typing I class (below) Vicki Pague practices the assigned verses during warmup. Ben Faydoch (far left) momentarily ponders a problem while working on his special project, a grades program for Carol Perkins.



dearest Sarah, Call, huh?
Hi Sweetie!
the year really flew by fast!
that's really a shame you might
go to another school. ☹️ I'll miss
ya! I want ya to stay so we
can talk some more. Tennis sure
isn't you have a Rad Summer!

Keep in touch
750-7570

Love
Cindy Schmidt



School Board faces year of large cuts

With restricted state government funds, the School Board was faced with a year of decisions on what to cut and what programs to preserve.

While cuts were made in areas such as athletics, a more serious threat became evident early in February when the board announced the impending layoff of teachers, administrators, counselors, and nurses. In all, 212 people received notices.

"Present time national economy is shaky and California economy is at a low. Tax supported institutions are in serious trouble," said Richard Kirwan.

To help resolve these problems, the School Board met twice a month for public council and once a month for study sessions.

Still, their overwhelming concern was the budget. "The budget has been cut tremendously," said Eleanor Pleines, a fourteen-year member and clerk of the board.

Other board concerns included meeting proficiency standards and a new emphasis on computer proficiency. "Computers are becoming so important that we feel all students should be exposed to them in school," said Pleines.

— JN





Ruth Evans (**far left**) explains in depth some of the issues discussed during a board meeting. Gale Pattison prepares for the board meeting by talking to the other members about the agenda (**left**). As the Board Clerk, Elinor Pleines (**below**) keeps the business for the board in order.



Students ask L. Gilbert Darwin (**left**), the President of the board, specifics about the agenda. Milton Jensen (**far left**) takes his place as the new Vice-President of the board after his election.

Traveler enjoys life, plans future career



On a beautiful little river in China, a small group of people began what they thought would be a peaceful, three-day cruise down the Yangtze. It started as a lovely trip. Not until the second day did the gruesome and frightening sight appear. Suddenly, out of nowhere, a dead, bloated and unrecognizable body began drifting toward the boat. In horror, the Westerners screamed while the Chinese looked on as if it were nothing, a reflection of the country's attitude concerning the fate and welfare of its people. This was just one of the many scenes experienced by head counselor Helen Paxman on her exciting and extensive journey throughout the Orient.

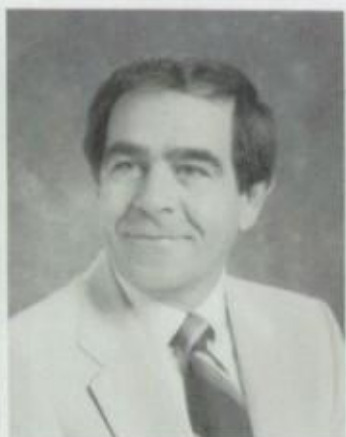
Devoted to traveling and experiencing new things, Paxman, on her first trip, fell in love with the Orient. Her first trip to Japan, however, was spurred when her daughter moved to Taiwan. "When I had returned from my trip, it was the first time I wasn't anxious for school to begin

again," said Paxman.

While in school, Paxman busied herself counseling students, but when school was out, she found many ways to keep active. She began taking classes at Santa Ana College to gain the knowledge needed to become a travel agent. "I'm already working part-time at Greg Bean travel agency, and someday I hope to own my own travel agency. It's just another added interest that helps keep me busy," said Paxman.

As a child, growing up in Idaho, Paxman was told by her teacher that she should not even consider college. "I wasn't much of a student in high school," she commented. But Paxman didn't let this stop her. She graduated from Chapman College, and then decided to further her education by taking classes at UCLA, USC, UCI, Cal State Fullerton, and Brigham Young University. "I have to keep busy. It's just not in my nature to be a homemaker," she said.

— NH

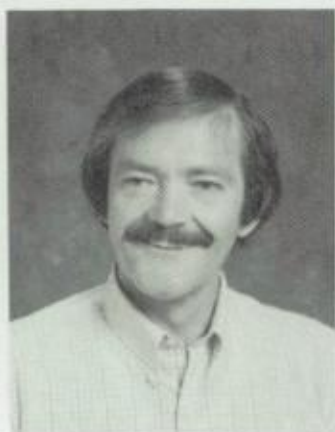


The administrative staff (**above**) are principal Richard Kirwan, Assistant principals, Walther Hess, and Gerald Uffelman, and counselor Mabel Beutler. To gain further knowledge of students' needs, assistant principal Gerald Uffelman (**right**) talks with students in the quad during lunch. During a pep assembly, activities director, Alan Trefry (**far right**) monitors and records the presentation time of each cabinet member to keep the assembly from running too long.





Both Principal Richard Kirwan and assistant Principal Wal Hess (left) celebrate, with students, the football team's first victory (at Straw Hat Pizzol). The administrative staff (below) are counselors George Day, William Stotts, and activities director Alan Trefry.



Administration change influences attitude

Fewer counselors occupied the busy office, and new faces filled both the roles of assistant principal and activities director. Remaining counselors, feeling the loss of Rita Thompson and Ray Busch, struggled selflessly to please and serve students as well and effectively as in previous years, while the new assistant principal, Walt Hess and activities director Alan Trefry began familiarizing themselves with the ways of Orange High.

Hess, having an extremely positive attitude, expressed his happiness with students and the respect they showed their teachers. "There is so much enthusiasm, and the school spirit is outstanding. There is just a positive vibration throughout campus," said Hess. Formerly from El Modena, Hess did not recognize any noticeable differences between the two schools, saying only that he was happy with what he saw on campus. "My main objective is to get students and teachers to work together," Hess said. "Anything can be accomplished if everyone works toward the same goal," he added.

The other new addition to the administrative staff was Alan Trefry, who had just recently transferred from Villa Park High School. There were many mixed emotions concerning Trefry. "He has been making a lot of changes. Any person coming in from

a new place will have his own ideas of what activities are important. He is not familiar with how important our school traditions are and, therefore, doesn't emphasize them," said ASB President Lori Reed.

Trefry, however, was more concerned with having the students recognize their responsibilities and carry them out on their own. "I feel my position is to facilitate procedures needed by the students," Trefry said.

While Trefry worked to organize students, the counselors struggled to advise them. In their office, counselors very seldom enjoyed a free day. Every moment seemed to be filled from seven in the morning until five thirty at night. During this time, they talked to students who had academic, discipline, or attendance problems, saw students who came in on their own with more problems, and attended important administrative meetings.

Having the greatest responsibility, principal Richard Kirwan saw to it that everything was done by the administration to improve instruction. They sought the latest teaching techniques and equipment that could help students now and in the future. Working together, they strived to make this the "year of the student."

— NH



Members of the Art Department are Stephanie Cunningham, art; Wes Peterson, photography; Carol Rogers, ceramics, crafts, and jewelry. Rick Gynese (**top**) begins his newest jewelry project at the jigsaw. After going through the time consuming procedures of cut-

ting, pasting, and sketching, Victor Beltran, a senior (**above**), begins the final steps in completing his abstract art project. Angie Holscher (**right**) shows her loyalty to her favorite music group by using them as the subject of her sketch.



After many hours of buffing and polishing, Regina Belk (**left**) places her finished project in the display case for her final grade. Diane Travis (**below**) is in deep concentration as she begins her modern art collage.



Atmosphere encourages artists

Screeching, he again wadded a piece of paper and threw it toward the already filled trash basket. He then knocked over a bottle of ink and watched it drip on the floor, drop by drop. Afterwards, he picked up the bottle and began to clean the already stained art room floor.

Each year art students re-enacted this scene, and each year the multitude of stains offered proof of the concentration, imagination, and frustration that struggling artists experienced.

On any day, a visit to the art class revealed the variety of personalities these creative struggles developed.

"As you can see, this is a different type of class. Everyone is different and unique," said Stephanie Cunningham, the art teacher as Brian-Paul Walker, a senior, zoomed

across the room on a rolling chair.

"Actually, different styles of character are good for an art class. Each person has his own emotions so each expresses them in his own way," Cunningham continued.

Meanwhile, students worked on their projects. Lost in concentration, Nhi Vu, a sophomore, painted while others cracked jokes or talked as they worked.

This casual atmosphere was accepted in fine arts as a whole. Nevertheless, students such as Ruben Luna, a junior, took a great deal of pride in what they made whether it was a charm for a necklace or a ring, painting, or weaving.

As in the other areas of fine art, photography students expressed themselves by capturing a memory or a moment.

Overcoming fumes of indicator stop bath

and other annoying smells which filled the new photo lab, students learned to develop and enlarge their photos.

While students had to provide their own cameras and funds for their supplies, the district picked up the tab for a new photo lab.

No longer forced to struggle to complete photo assignments in a dark room patched together with Hefty bags, photographers worked in a lab that one student considered "awesome."

In addition to darkroom skills, photo students were able to nurture an appreciation for other things. "It helps me notice things I'd never seen before," said Barbra Brooks, a sophomore.

— EKL

In order to halter break his steer, Chris Murphy (**below**), a vocational livestock student, slips a bridle over the animal's head and gently tries to coax him out of the stall. Terri Lundin (**right**) leads her steer into the arena to teach him how to lead. Debbie Volkov (**bottom**) grooms her steer, which has recently been dehorned.



Raising livestock proves profitable

At the far end of campus, steers arrived early in the year as vocational livestock students once again began their annual project of raising steers. In this class, students bought a young steer and raised it for the rest of the school year. Each animal was then taken to the Orange County Fair, where many were auctioned off at a high price. In this way, many livestock students made a profit from their steers.

Students were able to experience the hard work and high cost of raising a farm animal while also learning responsibilities.

Painting feed boxes, cleaning stalls, and loading hay were just some of the menial tasks required. Many important things had to be done to take adequate care of the animals. First there was the bloody and often sickening task of dehorning a steer. Then, large capsules were shot down the animal's throat to kill any worms that he might have. And, finally, at the end of the year, there was the slaughtering of steers that were not sold at the fair.

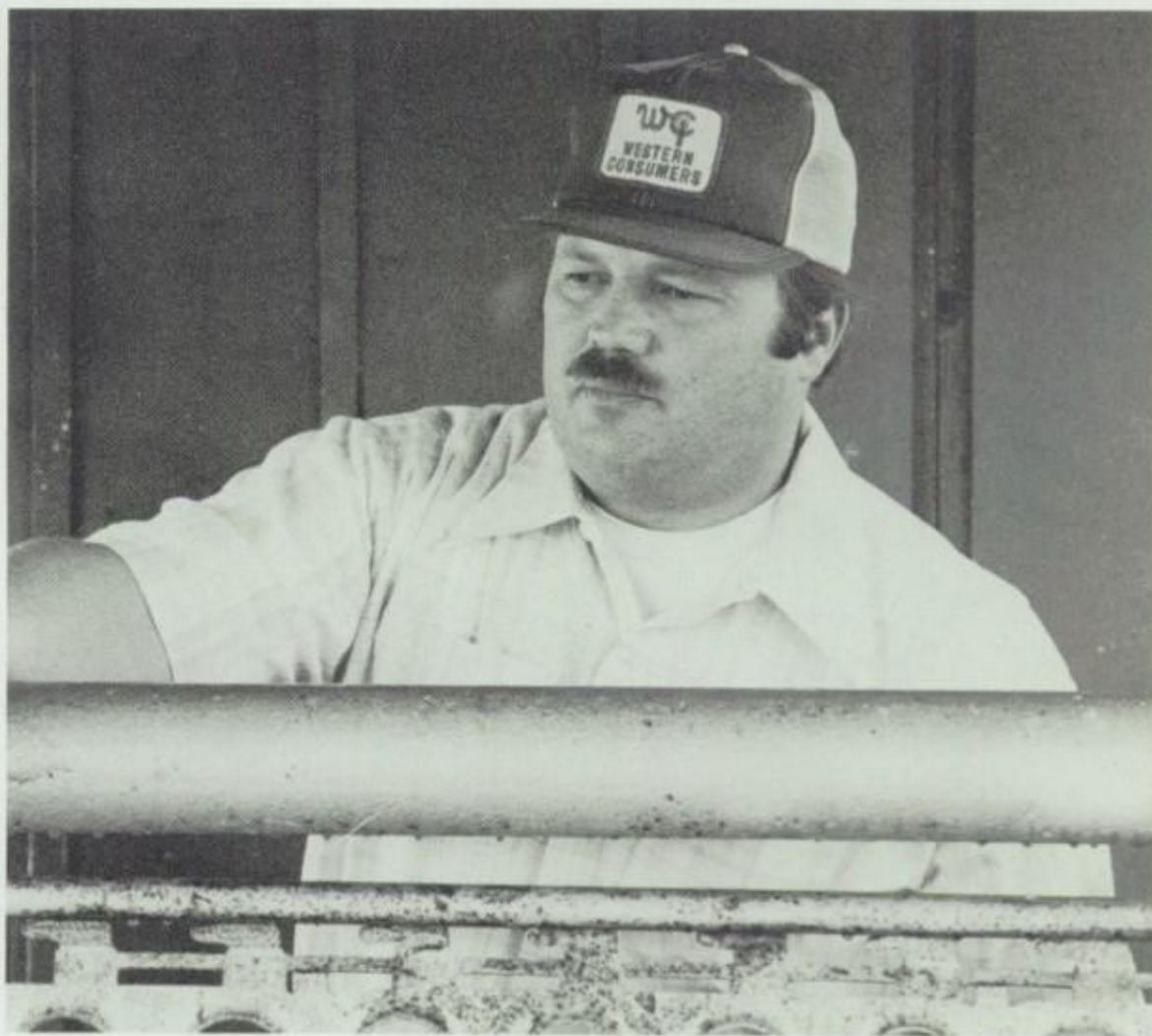
Things, however, were more complicated than in previous years due to the lack of funds. "Because we have a lower budget this year, we may not be able to go to the fair," said Debbie Plymal.

As a result, the Agriculture Department had many more fund raisers and garage sales. The main concern was whether or not there would be enough funds to support the Agricultural Department in future years.

But despite these fears, vocational livestock students began to clean up the department. "So far this year," said Frank Bowen, the agricultural teacher, "we have acquired a new farm hand, new plumbing, and new feed boxes which were imported all the way from Oakland."

While livestock students worked with animals, horticulture students sought different paths. Their proudest accomplishments were the six thousand strawberry plants they cared for.

— NH



The new farm hand, James Chapman (left) finishes one of the more unpopular agricultural tasks, shoveling manure.

While students clean stalls, Frank Bowen (above) reminds them what needs to be done.



Black Beauty tops list of Stratton's treasures

"Black Beauty is an institution — an old horse that has been ridden 241,000 miles and still going strong," exclaimed Phyllis Stratton. Her pride and joy, a 1956 all-black Ford Fairlane Club Sedan, has been her first and only car.

Stratton was born in Sandwich, Illinois, a tiny town named after the Earl of Sandwich. She earned her Masters Degree in business from the prestigious Northwestern University. Soon after coming to California, she started teaching at Orange. She chose Orange because it reminded her of the closeness of her home town schools. "I felt everything about Orange was right for me," she

said.

An avid sports fan, Stratton loves watching the Dallas Cowboys and the Angels. She especially admires Angels owner Gene "Artery" Autry for maintaining his modesty despite his incredible wealth.

Stratton also enjoys traveling, especially in the northwestern United States and southwestern Canada. She has visited thirty-two states. Of these her favorite is Colorado because of the "variety of seasons and scenery."

Best of all Stratton enjoys teaching. In her own words, she is "trying to help young people develop employable character traits, work habits, and skills."

— DB



Alana Antenoracruz, Patty Hodges, Chhavy Bith, and Carmen Carrete practice the alphabet while warming up in typing.





Business aids careers

In room 305 the atmosphere was disciplined but relaxed. Students huddled over their desks, hurriedly scratching numbers in ledgers and journals. Above them all stood Max Dodson, explaining debits and credits to all who would listen.

Though some groaned upon discovering they were \$2000 off again, most students enjoyed accounting. "Accounting really broadened my views; I like it when I balance out," said Tonja Hoffman.

Accompanied by the whir of electronic calculators, the Business Machines students punched their way to keyboard proficiency.

Typewriters clacked and paper rustled in room 303 as Phyllis Stratton taught good keyboarding skills to transfixed students. Delia Quinonez felt that typing would help her in college. "In case I become a veterinarian, typing will help me with the paperwork," she said.

Meanwhile, in a nearby doctor's office, Vanida Bounthong answered phones, typed, and filed her way toward her career goals. "Work Experience and ROP are good because you can get money, credits, and experience together," she said.

Whether on campus or off, the Business Department helped students prepare for future jobs and careers. "Our goals are to provide students with good basic skills for employment and background for business education," said Dodson.

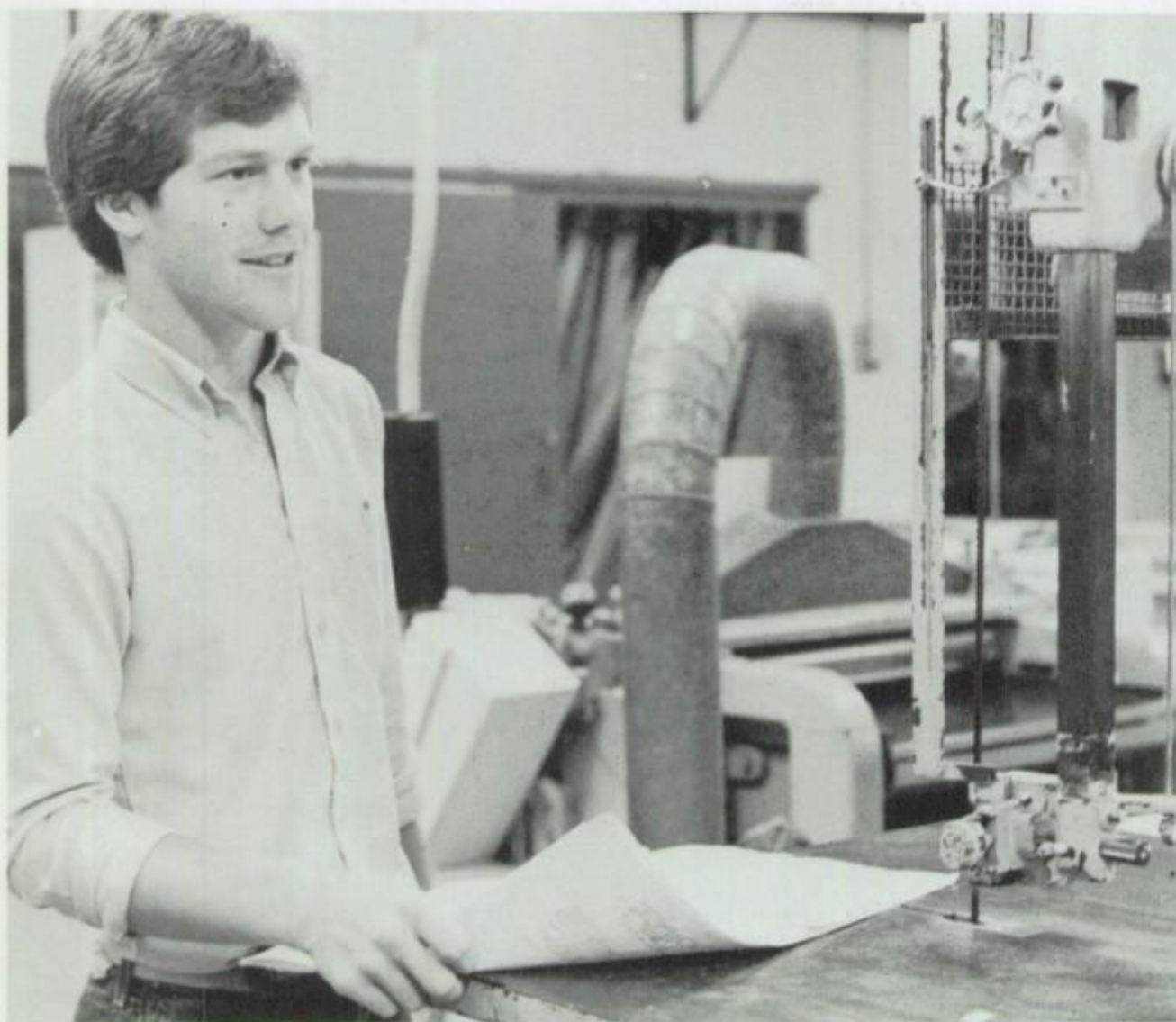
Junior Chris Leideker reflected the views of most students by saying, "I believe all these classes will help me in fulfilling my desire for a major in business administration."

— DB



Making up the Business Department staff are Phyllis Stratton, typing teacher (**top left**); Max Dodson, accounting, business machines, and shorthand (**bottom left**); Francis Morone, Work Experience coordinator; and Richard Gully, Work Experience coordinator. Emad Salameh learns to apply business machines skills in actual situations (**top middle**). Sandy Matthews diligently completes an accounting test (**above**). Alicia Casner smiles in discovering that her ledger balances (**left**).

Russ Shipman (below) ponders plans for a new project in wood shop. During auto shop Bob Anderson (right) adjust the brakes on his car.



Life skills merit polish

The aroma of fine cooking, the roar of a well tuned engine, the bang of a hammer, the whirl of a drill, greeted the senses of anyone who wandered through the Practical Arts Department.

Auto shop students learned car care skills. Girls also found this an important class. "I'm going away to college, and Mommy won't be there to fix my car," said Cindy Smith, a senior enrolled in auto shop.

Although Smith believed that mechanics was a very important skill to learn, she wasn't accepted without some doubts. When she first came into the class, she found that "the guys in the class thought it was a joke. But after they discovered I knew what I was doing they accepted me," she said.

Wood and metal shop students also learned skills. John Gilmer, a senior special

studies wood shop student, enjoyed the class. "Working at my own pace and having the freedom of choosing my own projects" were aspects he appreciated. "I learned to run and maintain the machines," he added.

Food service, another practical arts class also helped students learn "real life" skills. In this class students accomplished a true restaurant feel in an on-campus restaurant, the Camelot Room, which served patrons on Tuesdays and Fridays, with reservations a must.

Away from the hectic pace at school, customers choose from salad, entree, dessert and beverage listings. "I think it is one of the greatest activities on campus for both teachers and students," said Shirley Bockelman.

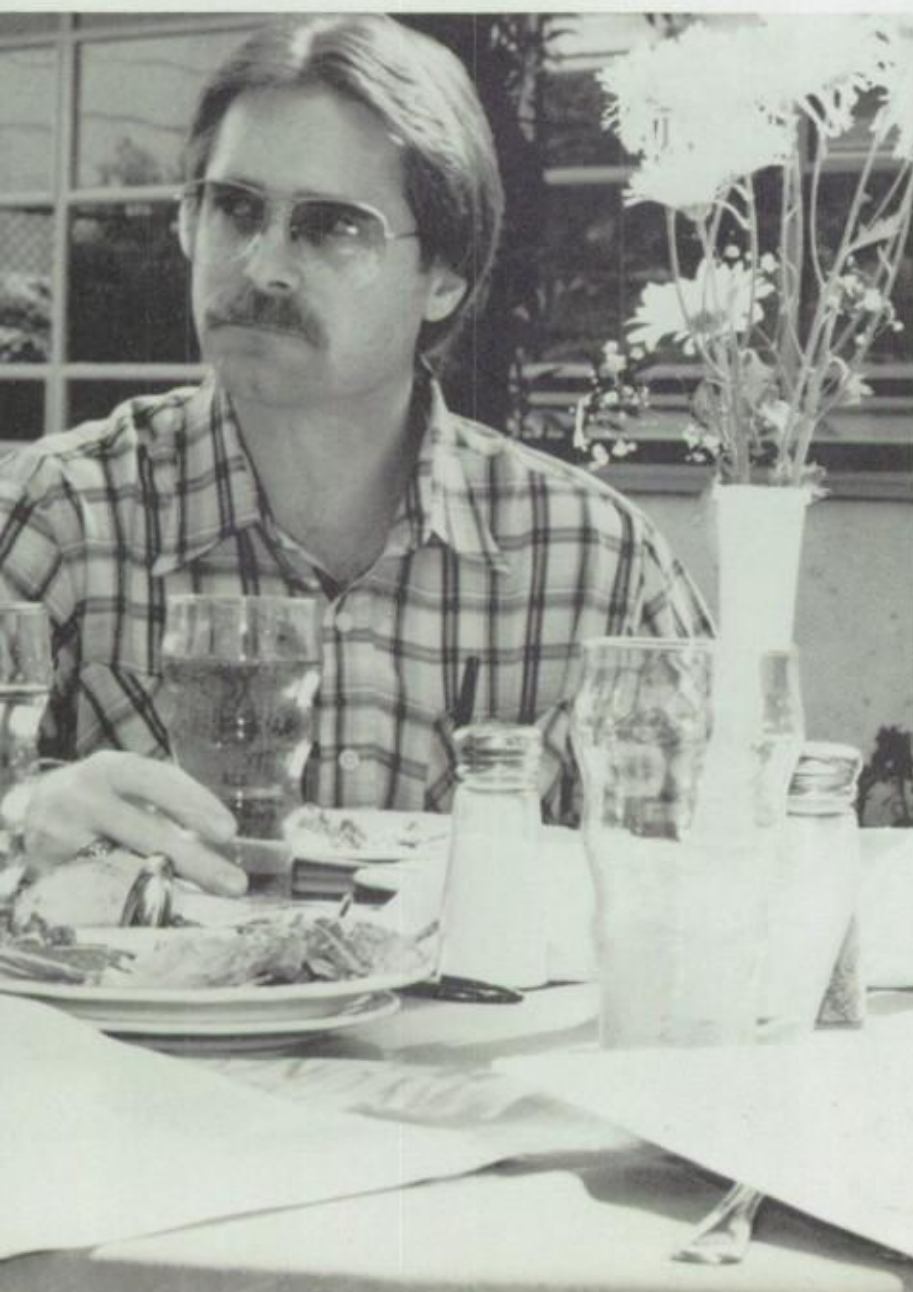
— BP





Tammy Garvis, Guy Calise and Tammy MacDonald (below) cook lunch in their food service class and dream of becoming master chefs.

After working on a dirty engine in auto shop, Ismael Espinoza (far left) cleans up. Gary Leach (left) enjoys lunch in the Camelot Room.



Practical arts instructors are (above) Barbarba Boling, foods; Jon Looney, wood shop; Ted Miladinovich, auto shop; Eleanor Morgan, clothing lab; Vernon McCabe, drafting; Alan Schnepf, metal shop.

Dressed for Spirit week, reading teacher Jean Slack (right) helps Khinh Roque with directions.



Bockelman graduates to higher learning

"Since I was a little girl, I wanted to become a teacher," said Shirley Bockelman, English instructor. When she was in school, she found that she "never wanted to graduate." Through teaching, she has remained close to school.

World literature and Intermediate Composition were Bockelman's class assignments, but she has taught almost every other English class.

Her favorite class to teach is Science Fiction. She said she really has a "love for science fiction."

When outside the classroom and not grading papers or working as an adviser to CSF, Bockelman likes to go to the mountains and the desert. She also enjoys spending

time with her husband and dogs or reading. A favorite pastime of hers is word games, especially computerized ones.

Recalling her years of teaching, Bockelman recounted some interesting moments. One such time was while she was teaching Dante's "Inferno." During the class a swarm of termites came out of the wall and migrated through the room.

Bockelman also remembered another problem which helped in making her life more difficult. Bockelman claimed the only time she ever received a traffic ticket was in front of the school. She was coming back after taking a student on the newspaper staff to an assignment and was in a hurry to get back to finish her work at school.

— BP



Teachers in the English Department are (above right) Robert Brees, Alfrieda Hull, S.K. Johnson, Nancy Kid-die, Irene Matthews, Dennis McGeahy, Jim Reed, Judi Roudanez, Jean Slack, Arthur Squires-Chavez, Pat Tay-

lor, and Vicki Waddle. Nicola Tinne (above) samples just a few of the authentic English dishes served at the British literature tea. While in her American Literature class, Marsha Thompson (right) completes her essay.





Comps cramp hands, perfect writing skill

Working diligently, the class wrote and wrote until their fingers ached with pain. As they listened to their beloved English teacher, they groaned and panicked as the week's assignment was revealed. Shocked by all the writing to be done, they did not yet realize that this extra work would help them in college and other such difficulties that lay ahead.

The English Department, however, with their seniority and wisdom knew from experience that writing skills were not only useful, but necessary in the real world. Their main objective was to make assignments not only profitable, but entertaining. "World Literature is a hard class, but it's fun too because of all the different cultures that we study," said senior Mike Bourns.

For sophomores, added writing assignments included such things as writing fables, limericks, and papers on Socrates and Caesar. On the other hand, juniors and

seniors slaved over the great works of authors such as Shakespeare, Dostoevsky, Chaucer, Whitman, Emerson, and Thoreau.

"The purpose of British Literature is to give students a background in the development of this type of literature from the beginning to present day. The Home Economics Department recently put on a tea party for these classes to let them taste some of the authentic dishes of Great Britain," said Patricia Taylor. At this party, students were able to taste such dishes as scones, crumpets, and British tea while sampling British culture and at the same time having fun with friends.

While these extra literary skills were being taught, so were remedial skills. A new English workshop/lab opened up to students who needed extra help to pass proficiencies and to improve their language arts skills.

With hopes of bettering his reading and grammar skills, Herbert Bermudez (**below**) struggles to complete his English homework. After completing a reading assignment, Josephine Tsai and Vi Nguyen (**right**) get out

their English dictionaries to define those words which they did not understand. Hard at work, Duc Phan (**far right**) finishes his history assignment learning more about our country's background and culture.



New arrivals find aid

To many Nep/Lep is just another group of meaningless letters, but to more than eighty special students, all from different countries all over the world, Non-English-Proficient and Limited English Proficient classes were the beginning of a new way of life. This program offered aid to those students who recently arrived in this country without any knowledge of the English language.

Knowing almost nothing about the United State and unable to communicate, they come to better their lives, leaving behind the turmoil and violence in their native country.

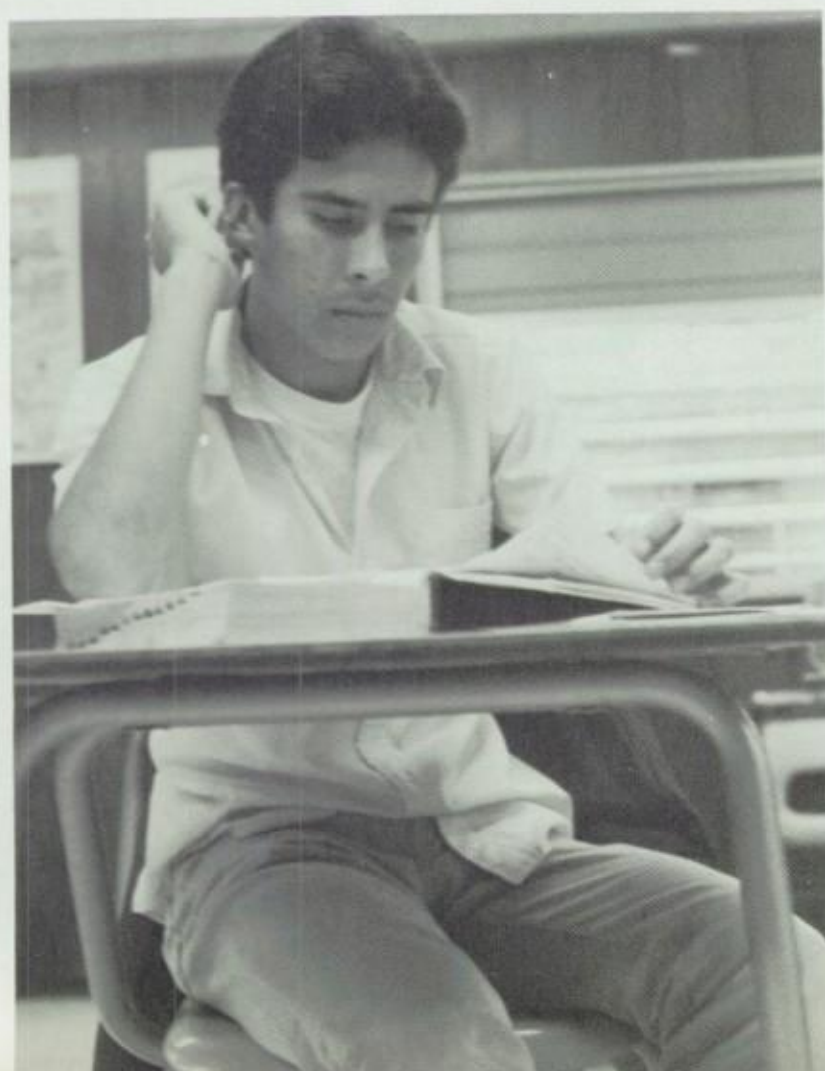
Many times they were forced to leave their parents and siblings behind. Others had to endure and acknowledge the death of their parents or other family members. "My little brother was shot down by the Viet Cong in 1975," said Mai Tran.

For those in the new school and environment, feeling helpless and alone, Nep/Lep provided skills in reading, writing, grammar, spelling, vocabulary, social studies and survival skills. "The class has helped me because when I first came here, a year ago, I didn't know any English at all," said Aura de la Rosa, who had just recently left Guatemala.

As instructors for the program, Sherri Murphy and Chris Pallan dedicated much time teaching the students to understand and communicate in a country geared to those who speak English. "I like teaching Nep/Lep more than any other class I have taught because I find it much more rewarding. You are able to see such more progress," said Pallan. Having taught the class for more than five years, both Pallan and Murphy had developed effective ways to teach the Non-English speakers. They used pictures and other such visual aids, and each week they required students to read five books and listen to tapes. In this way, they felt their students gradually learned to increase their reading speed and comprehension and also learned more about California and the culture of its people. "They (students) try so hard and are so motivated that they are able to learn at a very rapid rate. In fact, they are able to increase their knowledge one grade level every three months," commented Murphy.

According to Murphy and Pallan almost all of these students have a goal and a strong need to learn everything they can and to make something out of themselves.

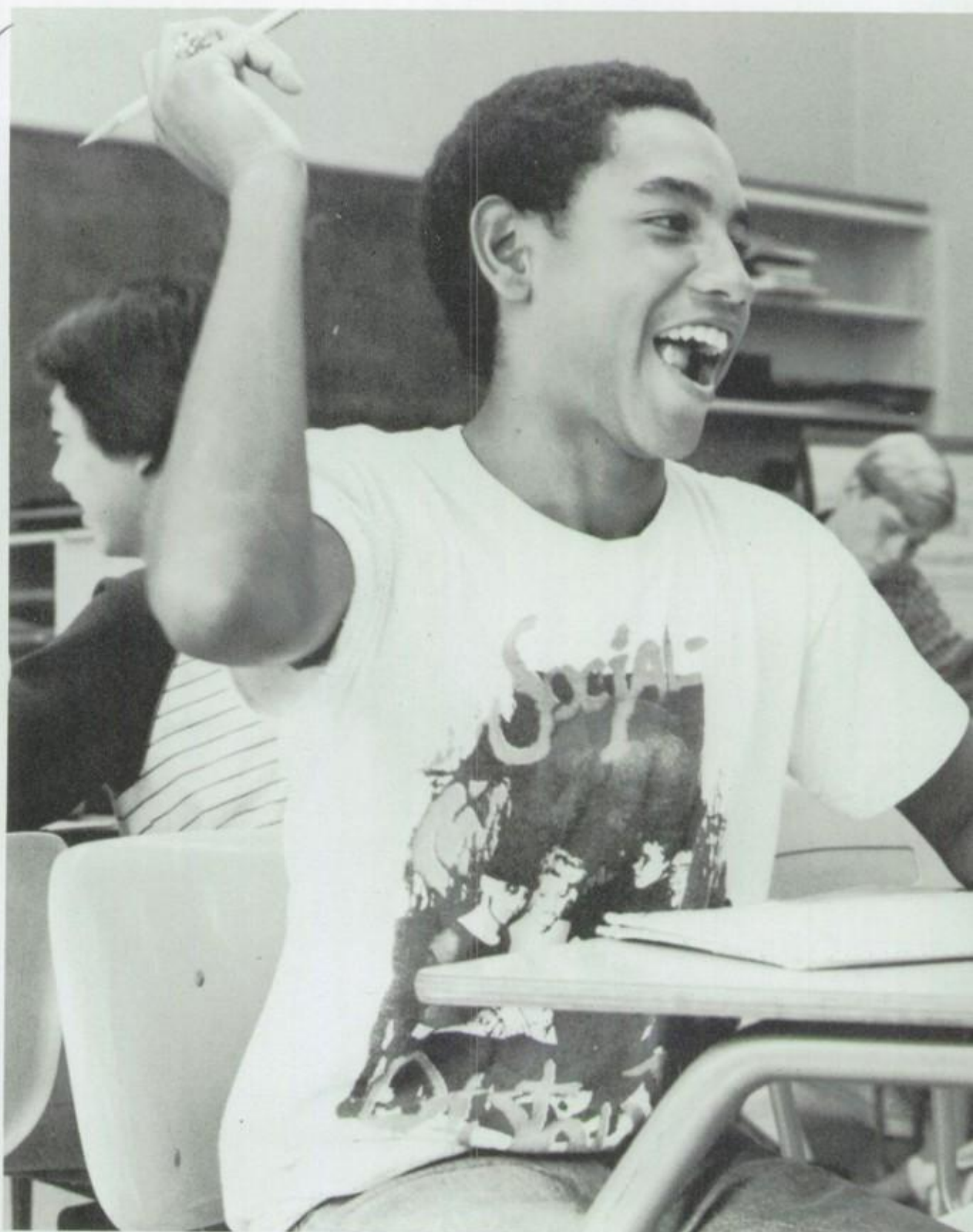




Barbara Lechman, Maria Pallan's teacher assistant for the Nep/Lep program, explains the grammar homework to Khanh Hung Nguyen and Le Tinh (**far left**). Javier Gomez (**left**) defines vocabulary words to increase his knowledge of the English language. Teachers in the Nep/Lep Program are Sherri Murphy and Maria Pallan (**above**).

Sarah,
Ojalá Ud
sea una alumna
tan buena en 1983-84 como
fue ahora.
M.G. Ilan

Taking a break from Spanish work, Steve Newman (**right**) aims to amuse the class. After translating an assignment in Spanish, Mary Siglas (**below**) waits to begin her next task.



Members of the Foreign Language Department are Norm Blanco, Spanish; Dennis McGeahy, German; Marie Miller replaced French teacher, Dora Cohen who was on a leave of absence. While in their Spanish class, Quinton Hidalgo reads the good luck note on the cookies given to Jamie Bosley (right) for the night's football game.



148

I don't know how I would have done with out you making life a



Foreign languages convert to BASIC

Flashing lights appeared across the computer screens as students in the foreign language classes responded to questions from the machines.

While German students were the only foreign language students to use the computers, it seemed inevitable that the space-age learning technique would soon involve the entire department.

Both teachers and students appreciated the value of the computers as they became familiar with the functions of the machines. "I've never had the chance to use them before, so now I enjoy them. Anyway computers are the future," said German student Jodee Perry.

Not everyone recognized the same advantage to talking with computers. "Students converse with the computers so they will learn," commented Dennis McGeahy, German teacher. However, Tim Stewart, a foreign language student commented that computers were "better than talking to the teacher."

In addition to their work with computers, students participated in other activities to

develop their language skills. Twice a month advanced German students met in the cafeteria. Here they gathered at the "German Table" to eat and talk among friends. They spoke about any topic, but with the catch of it having to be in German.

Although students in the French and Spanish classes did not use the computers, the high enrollment in these classes was due to different reasons. "I'm planning to go to U.C.I. and to be accepted, two years of a foreign language is required. That's why I'm taking French," said Brad Luke who was enrolled in French II.

Judy Wallace took Spanish III for the opposite reason. She enlisted because she "would like to learn Spanish and speak it as fluently as possible."

The students who returned to continue their French were surprised to find a new teacher, Marie Miller who replaced Madame Cohen for the first semester.

— EL

Susan Shadowen (below left) anxiously catches up on her notes while Senor Blanco dictates.



Hiya Sarah, How's life been to you lately? Good, I hope. You should talk to me more often, you might enjoy it! (Or) well I'd enjoy it, I haven't talked to you in ages. Stay in touch this summer. Call me and maybe we can do something! I'll see you around! Love ya lots,
Quentin #771-4896 (call!)

Sarah, or, Sarah, on cuteness on Fair The troubles seem to float away when I'm



Stover embraces teaching discipline

The class sat quietly, as if paralyzed, fearing only the wrath of their U.S. history teacher, Hazel Stover. No one dared to murmur, utter smart remarks, or be caught doing anything other than his classwork.

Having learned the secret to controlling any class, Stover earned the respect of all. Whether it was just keeping her students intrigued and curious, no one would ever know for sure, but whatever methods used, she was quite successful.

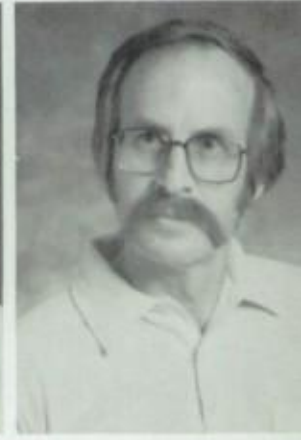
Despite her gift for teaching, Stover did not always plan on pursuing a career in this field. After graduating from Orange High in 1953, not at all sure of her future plans, Stover began to pack Oranges, at the Orange Packing House. This job was short-lived, however, due to a back injury she suffered. She then decided to work at St. Joseph's Hospital as a nurse's aide. But it didn't take her long to realize that changing bed pans, making up beds, and other such duties, were not for her. Inevitably, she quit and immediately enrolled in San Jose State, her plans now focusing toward a teaching career. "At the time, I mistakenly thought that teaching

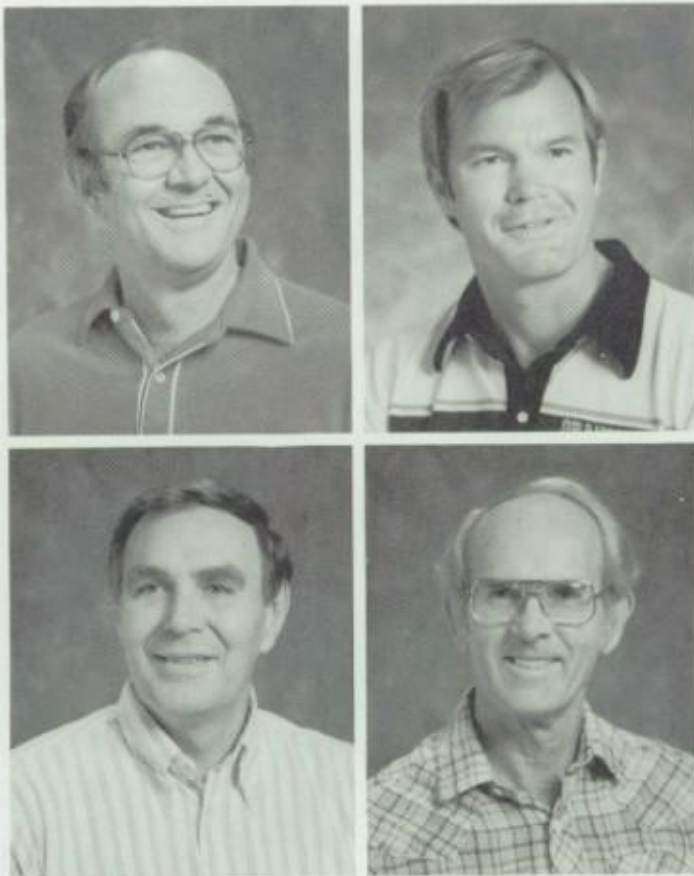
was an ideal job, because they had all this time off!" Stover said.

At this point in her life, she planned on becoming a music teacher. When she had graduated from college, Stover returned to Orange High only this time, to teach. Her first job here, was as a P.E. instructor because she had previously mentioned an interest in volleyball. "It was kind of depressing to think that after five years of college, they hired me because of a hobby," Stover said.

With traveling another hobby of hers, Stover's dream is to someday be able to travel extensively all over the world. Through the National Educational Association (NEA) and the Democratic Committee, she has visited such places as Washington D.C., France and other parts of Europe. In 1976, she attended the inauguration of President Carter, and was invited to a reception at the White House. Later she attended a briefing session at the U.N. and had lunch with the Ambassador of the United Kingdom. On her trip to France, she met with Charles De Gaul, and afterward continued the "grand tour" throughout Europe, an experience she highly values.

— NH





Students set pace

Sifting and churning through world history events, sophomores, juniors and seniors chose their own difficulty for learning.

Many students took the challenge of an honors history class, one of these being sophomore honors, taught by Bob Gunther. Although the same material was covered, a different approach was used. Students were given reading assignments which were discussed openly in class. "I like the discussions because Mr. Gunther relates history to our present situation," said Stephanie Simcic, a student enrolled in the class.

Not only did honors students read, they also wrote one "critical essay" on a current event each month. Also, students assumed responsibility of completing group projects. The exam, one of the more universally

dreaded parts of the class, was chosen by the students from three given types. "The final was hard, but it helped me on my writing and studying skills," commented Simcic.

Other such honors classes were junior advanced placement history and honors American Democracy for seniors. These also offered a challenge to students as they were asked to do more than the average pupil. "I think it's worthwhile because of what I'm getting out of it that I wouldn't in a regular class," said junior Camille Voge.

Aside from these honors classes, regular history classes were offered to students who didn't wish to have a difficult class. These included American Democracy and U.S. history.

Members of the Social Science department are (left) Jesse Brashears, Judith Gilmer, Edward Graham, Robert Gunther, and Thomas Judson. Above are Harold Prange, James Prelesnik, Ellery Slick, and Norman Syler. Angela Fisher (above left) reacts to the lecture in history. Loraine Ditgen, Laura Bernard, and David Sanchez (left) support the candidate in the junior class convention to elect Lincoln, Bell, Breckinridge, or Douglas.



*Sarah,
It has been
really nice knowing
you. Next year
will be better
Have a great
summer.
Loraine
Ditgen*

Prosecuting attorneys Peter Campbell and Pam Gibbons (**right**) look over their case. Campbell acted out the objections and Gibbons performed the opening and closing statements. Norm Syler (**below**) plans the strategy for Mock Trial competition. He coached the team that went to the state competition. After being accused of assault with a deadly weapon, Brad Olive (**below right**) attempts to defend himself. The judge in the mock trial ruled that Olive was guilty of assault.





Simulation teaches judicious lessons

"The Mock Trial was a simulated court room scene to help students understand how the court system operates. I learned how the court system really works, said Mock Trial attorney Peter Campbell. Students taking American Democracy participated in a mock trial and some students went to a state competition.

Eleven volunteers from Norm Syler's first period honors class competed in a state competition at Santa Ana Court House in early November. The students were assigned parts and received a fact sheet similar to a script. In order to prepare for the competition, they practiced in class and after school.

The team included members who portrayed the prosecution or the defense, coached by a professional lawyer for one week so as to perfect their parts. "We learned how to work together and compete as a team at the Mock Trial," said witness Ben Faydock.

The team competed against other schools from Orange County. Judging was done by a point system on how well prepared the

team was and how believable the witnesses and attorneys were.

In the first round the team came out victorious, but in the second round the team suffered a loss to Dana Hills. The Dana Hills team became Orange County champions and traveled to Sacramento to compete in a state competition. Lisa Gable who portrayed a witness, stated, "I now know how attorneys can intimidate the witnessess."

Other students who did not go to the competition participated in a mock trial in Syler's and Hal Prange's American Democracy classes. The students acted out a trial and sentencing with every student having a part either a judge, attorney, witness, or juryman. "By taking part in a mock trial, I got to see both the prosecution and the defense sides of the story," said Dan Aries.

— JB

Prosecuting attorney Nancy Hodge (**below left**) questions witness Lisa Gable. Hodge tried to prove that Gable's boyfriend did not provoke an assault.

Dan Aries (**below**) practices his lines for a mock trial in Norm Syler's class.



While Channel seven newsmen take a break, staff members Bill Walker and Brad Olive (**below**) pretend to be anchormen at a disaster sight. During the chemical leak which occurred on November 30, 1982, elemen-

tary schools and those who lived near Cosdell Oil and chemical company were evacuated to Orange High. ABC covered the disaster.



Staffers suffer deadline misery

The clock struck midnight, and all seemed placid and undisturbed. But in one small corner on the dark, unlit campus, a light shined brightly illuminating a crowded, box-like room. Tables and chairs cluttered with crumpled, torn paper were pushed up against the dingy, yellow walls. Centered on one wall, the half-erased words, "Deadlines due today at 3:00 p.m." loomed threateningly on the large, green chalkboard.

This was room 501, affectionately known as "the annual room." Those who resided there, when not sprawling on top of tables or moaning over a rejected piece of copy or disgarded layout, were often struck by temporary insanity due to the intense work load which awaited them each day.

Screams of anger and frustration punctuated the din, as the frantic staff members struggled with their pages. "I've already

done three of your pages for you, Bill!" Editor Cheryl Schaum shrieked in exasperation. But while some yelled under pressure, others refused to say a word. "I'm mad, I'm so mad, I'm never going to speak again," said one member of the staff who preferred to remain anonymous. However, due to the demand for photos, Photo editor, Mike Erdkamp was often subjected to abuse. "Mike, Where are those pictures? I want those pictures right now! Are you listening to me? I want them, now!" Susan Fallica often shouted.

In the midst of all this chaos and confusion, they drew and re-drew layouts, cropped pictures, and wrote and re-wrote copy under the careful guidance of their faithful instructor Nancy Kiddie.

But in one corner of the room, the sound of steady typing reverberated as tired fin-

gers picked at the well-utilized keys of an antiquated typewriter. "My fingers hurt," Erin Lopes exclaimed. But disappointment and anguish soon enveloped the room when the staff's only electric typewriter ceased to operate after its many years of constant use.

Sickness, too, took its toll among the staff as Cheryl Schaum and many others sniffled, sneezed, and snorted about the room. Others mourned the temporary loss of Bill Walker, otherwise known as W³, as he was admitted to the hospital for surgery on his knee.

Although some couldn't handle all the work expected of them, the majority survived the hardships of the year. "You have a lot of responsibilities," Lopes said. "It's enough to give you an ulcer," she added.



After completing a long and tedious deadline, Editor-in-chief, Cheryl Schaum (**below**) is entertained by yet another joke from Bill Walker. On their first theatre outing for special studies English, annual students attended "Arsenic and Old Lace." To offer support to staffers who starred in the play, adviser Nancy Kiddie, former Editor-in-chief Liz Lin, and assistant editor-in-chief Nancy Hodge (**left**) sported Groucho Marx glasses.

Erin Lopes draws her layout, while Susan Fallica sits momentarily silent in stunned amazement (**below center**.)



Members of the Annual production staff are front row Susan Fallica, Kevin Erdkamp, adviser Nancy Kiddie, and Photo Editor Mike Erdkamp. Row two Tammi Myers, Index Editor Paula Begin, Lee Eckhaus, Jody

Ballock, Editor-in-chief Cheryl Schaum, Brian Poeschl, and Assistant Editor-in-chief Nancy Hodge. Row three Erin Lopes and Academics Editor Jenny North.

Rose Rodriguez, Chris May and Todd Matthews (right) discuss plans for future issues. Irene Matthews, dressed for Spirit Week, (below) lectures on layout style to the staff.



Cindy Smith, Nora Stanton, and Lisa Lako (right) enjoy a reception for Academic Decathlon students, a group they also participated in. Adviser Irene Matthews, April Beier and Nora Stanton work to finish another deadline (above).





Reflector offers slick production

To some Reflector staff members, spending money to put out a magazine seemed a more worthwhile cause than spending money to go to a national journalism convention in Seattle. "The staff chose to do the magazine instead of going to the convention," said adviser Irene Matthews.

The magazine, *Reflections*, as well as a paper the first week of school were the main goals of the staff. In order to reach these objectives staff members helped raise the \$1500 needed to pay for the publishing. "We had two candy sales to pay for it," said editor-in-chief Nora Stanton.

Reflections also gave staff members the opportunity to do more in-depth reporting. "It was good having a different format and writing more involved stories," said reporter Rose Anne Rodriguez.

Although the twenty-seven-member first-semester staff, and the twenty-one-member

second-semester staff, included few students from the previous year, "it really worked out nice that everybody did his share," said Stanton. The new staff also seemed to have some advantages. "There's more creativity this year than last year," said editorial editor Mark Farley.

This creativity was useful at the annual write off competition held in March. In this competition ten staff members competed in four main categories. Others also competed in various alternate categories which included novice news, photography, and cartooning.

One reason for the success of the staff may be attributed to the perseverance of editor Stanton. "She's one of the best editors I've ever had as far as taking the responsibility of a job seriously and carrying through," said Matthews.

— PB



Reflector staff members are (left) row one Peggy Roy, Phil Salas, Stacy Hedges, Judy McLaughlin, Donna Bourne, Chris May, Lisa Lako, April Beier, Rose Rodriguez, Cindy Smith, Nora Stanton, Irene Matthews, Darin Degenhardt, Ashwat Panchal, Mark Farley, Ron Zayas, and Todd Matthews.

Choir members (**below**) performing in the Winter Concert are **front row** Sherri Johnson, Patti Fletcher, Mandi Sellers, Marla Hadley, Joanne Anderson, Kelly Higgins, Kelli McCabe, and Sabina Mueller. **Row two** Diana Rios, Connie Estrada, Alana Antenoracruz, Angel Viley, Gordon McQuiston, Fidel Navarro, Robert Salcedo, John Ayuso, Judy Dean, Andrea Collier, Kelly Whalen,

Rose Colran, and Michelle Conn. **Row three** Debbie Terkildsen, Vicki Pague, Kim Manning, Coleen Wittmier, Michele Hadley, Scott Akins, Todd Williams, Aron Corbett, Tina Magill, Mike Green, Sarah Horowitz, and Penny Spangler. **Row four** Noel Noland, Rhonda Rigby, Raynee Murphy, April Burninger, Mike Mantor, Joe Perry, Robert Nichols, and Sean McCoy.



The Chamber Singers (**above**) performing in the Winter Concert are **front row** Cheryl Baker, Kim Benkendorf, Mike Mueller, Brad Jarrard, Tung Do, Randy Ruiz, Darin Degenhart, Nikki Hanna, and Delia Jimenez. **Row two** Missy Adams, Connie Brink, Elise Lemons, Lupe Ayuso, Mike Leonard, Vince Reichardt, Gene McMechan, Mark Huston, Julie Jonas, Linda Kloberdanz, Kathie Francia, and Margarita Lopez. **Row three** Erica

Nordby, Nancy Brandt, Melanie Brainerd, Lisa Kincaid, Scott Drury, Reggie Minter, Ty Rice, Oscar Tiscareno, Jeff Bell, Brian Mayes, Patty Tipple, Laura Thatcher, Holly Winchester, Susie Halliday, and Shawna Myrick, Lisa Kincaid, Melanie Brainerd, and Nancy Brandt (**right**) rehearse for the Winter Concert. Chamber Singer Delia Jimenez (**center**) practices with her section.





Brian Mayes and Patty Tipple (**left**) relax before a performance. Elise Lemons, Patty McCabe, Lupe Ayuso, Mike Leonard, Tung Do, Lisa Kincaid, Melanie Brainerd, Nancy Brandt, Stephanie Smith, and Cheryl Baker rehearse in sections during class (**below**).



Musical perfection motivates choruses

A wide variety of choir classes, offered students a chance to perform different types of music.

Vocal ensemble, a group which students auditioned for, performed mostly modern songs, such as those from musicals. A member of vocal ensemble, Tina Mitchell, enjoyed the class because "Mr. Short can relate to the students."

Formerly a class which met before school, Chamber Singers met as a regular class to practice. This also was a class students auditioned for, but unlike ensemble, they mostly sang classical songs. "I like this class. It's a lot of fun," commented Laura

Thatcher who sang with the group.

Ensemble, Chamber Singers and other choir classes practiced for weeks to perform. Some of the events which the choirs participated in were the Spring and Winter Concerts, and the Disneyland show. "I think we did good at Disneyland, and we were asked to come back too," said Thatcher.

So far, the Chamber Singers and vocal ensemble have been ranked high among schools in the district.

"It's a lot of work to be in choir, but I like it a lot," commented Mitchell.

— JN



Thespians delight to Woods' advice

"Woods is an excellent teacher. I have two classes of drama and I'm in Drama Club because of him. He really knows how to teach, and he makes the class fun," stated Connie Brink enthusiastically.

Under Paul Woods' direction, drama students acted out plays and pantomimes, and created monologues, single acts that one actor or actress acted by him or herself. Also, each student had to summarize a play and hand in its script for possible future use as one of the two plays drama performs each year.

Drama's major productions were **Arsenic and Old Lace**, and **Oklahoma**. **Arsenic and Old Lace** was a comedy about two elderly ladies who poisoned twelve residents in their boarding home. Its main characters were Brad Olive as Mortimer Brewster, Bill Walker as Teddy Brewster, Kim Marchi as Abby Brewster, Martha Vaughn as Martha Brewster, Darla McNiel as Elaine Harper, and David Edigera as Jonathan Brewster.

Oklahoma was a musical about a family in the Oklahoma territory. Its cast included actors, actresses, and members of the band.

Paul Woods seems to make people want to act.

"He's really strict about people making fun of fellow actors," said Jeanette Garcia, drama member. "The atmosphere is really homey. He makes it so you want to act," she said.

Woods strictness didn't seem to dishearten anyone, though; each of his classes were full to the point of overcrowdedness.

"Once you get into it, you don't want to give it up," exclaimed Bill Kilfeather.

In addition to a busy production, drama students were also active socially in a schedule that included a visit to New York during Christmas vacation, in which many drama members got to see four Broadway plays, and a show at the Comedy Cellar. They also visited the hotel where John Lennon was shot, the Statue of Liberty, and the World Trade Center, and rode New York taxis and subways.

In addition to the holiday trip, drama students also gathered for a progressive dinner where everyone had to change houses for each course of the meal.

— TM



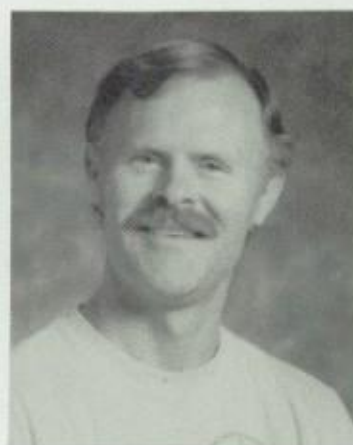
Making a "treaty," Bill Walker portraying "Teddy Roosevelt" and Brad Olive as Mortimer Brewster (above) shake hands in "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Mortimer Brewster confronts his two aunts, played by Kim Marchi and Martha Vaughn (right) with the deaths of their eleven boarders.





Robert Miles and P.J. Petek (**center**) discuss the of a one-act play while Shelley Moree watches intently. Psychopathic killer, David Ediger and his plastic surgeon sidekick, Carlos Falcon (**left**) plan their actions to dispose of Brad Olive.



Ron Cherri rehearses his part of Officer Brophy during drama class. Drama teacher and club adviser Paul Woods attracts many students to his programs.



Band enhances spirit

Continuing to serve as an important part in the school spirit, the band performed at games assemblies and concerts and represented the school at parades and reviews.

Apart from the usually recognized activities of band, the members were also required to attend all football games and at least two basketball games. They also attended all of the pep assemblies where they performed for the crowd.

Other activities the band was involved in were parades and festivals. "We are in a higher level of competition this year, so it is harder to win awards," said band member Sandy Jordan. Nevertheless, the band did well in their competitions placing high in many of them and taking first place at Palm-dale.

Along with the usual events, the band also

took a trip to Sacramento, stopping at Bakersfield, Mammoth and San Francisco. The trip took four days and when they reached their destination they performed in a parade.

With all of the activities band was involved in, much training and practice was needed. Along with the class first period, band participated in band camps and summer practices. "It's a lot of hard work because each person is responsible for knowing his music, and if he doesn't, there isn't much you can do about it," said Robert Stankan, drum major.

"Band can be a lot of fun because Mr. Wolf is a good teacher," commented Jordan.

— JN

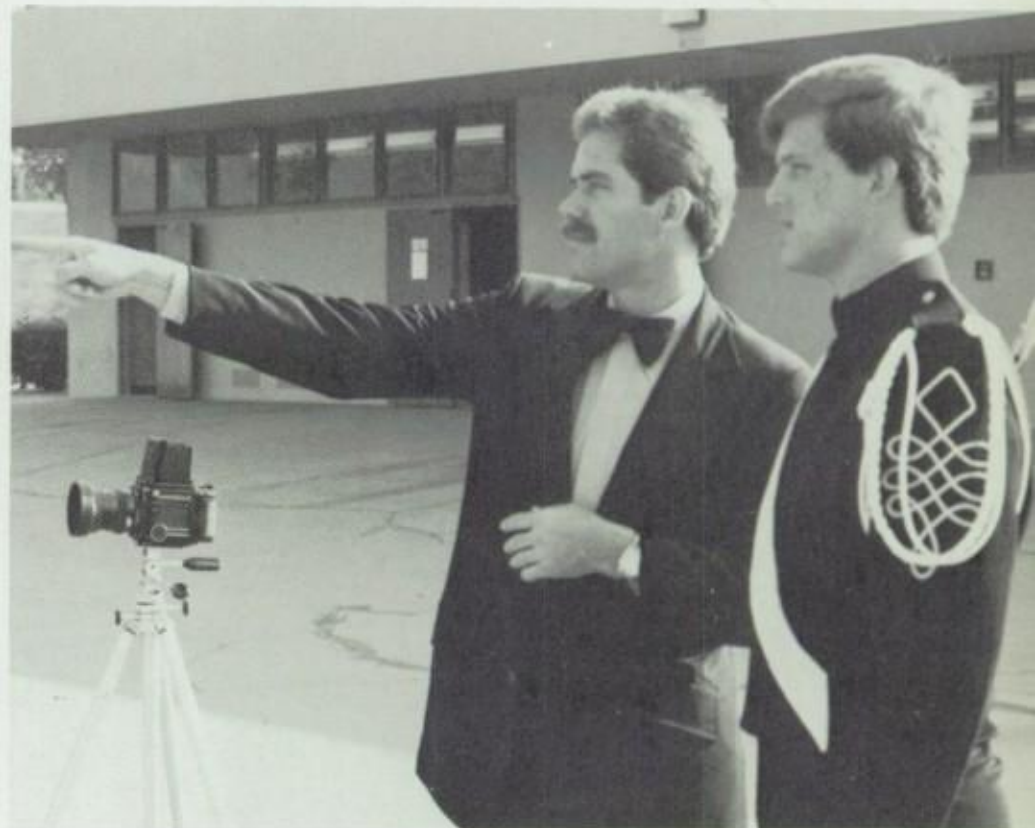
During halftime, Robert Brandt, Bill Gettle, Joe Ne-varez, and Richard Razey (above) perform with the

band. Stacy Franklin and Dan Arias (right) assemble for the yearbook photography session.





Alma Carey, Chris Juan, Alana Boeller, MaryJo Mayfield and Raynee Murphy (**left**) members of tall flags, line up for the annual photography session. Robert Stankan, drum major, and Charles Wolf (**below**) help organize the band and drill members for their picture.



The band, drill team, guard and flagline members (**above**) are **front row** Tony Golden, Joe Selway, Kien Tang, Ernie Mata, John Luckey, Gail Kinzt, Duane Ducheny, Karen Gallaher, Tonya Nelms, Brian Costello, Pat Costello, Lisa Leone, Evangeline Martinez and Kristine Lindmeier. **Row two**, Jose Gonzales, Marty Warren, John Razey, Jon Wingard, Bill Gettle, James Bonjiovanni, Amy Greb, Joe Nevarez, Arthur Pauly, Alma Soto, Blanch Bulham, David Jones, Allen Ash, John Drouin, Dan Arias, Stacy Franklin, **Row three**, Raynee Murphy, Kris Magallanes, Debbie Bente, Tina Nitti, Kelly Higgins, Lisa

Lebrado, Michelle Gonzales, Kim Ho, Laura Berbard, Bobby Stankan, Tami Jenkins, Tegwyn Harris, Stephanie Simicic, Shela Weiderhaft, Lisa Fields, Jean Rozanski, Heidie Dittrich, Michelle Moore and Kathy Dorman. **Row four**, MaryJo Mayfield, Diane Travis, David Marot, Gina Pinkley, Robin Sheldon, Laurie Qualseth, Julie Almazan, Shawna McCormack, Lynn Hargrave, Carol Lujan, Tania D'Ablaing, Lynette Martinolich, Linda Swifka, Elaine Mouw, Charlotte Tinne, Danny Mata, Ron Echavarria, Stacy Schutz, Cheryl Sutliff, **Row five**, Alana Boeller, Cindy Schiefelbein, Steve Rocco, Bart Hike, Danny Vel-

derrain, Shiloy Price, Sandy Jordan, Scott Patterson, Bob Sokol, David Smith, Tom Kinney, Candy Sweazy, Sheryl Jordan, Lee Gonzales, Brian Ehrlich, Veronica Trejo, Nancy Martinez. **Row six**, Alma Carey, Kris Juan, Rob Sneath, Clark Brown, Ray Wolpert, Greg Crane, Darrin Johnson, Robert Brandt, Kevin Fronning, Phil Millhollin, Larry Jones, Gene McChenan, Benny Akins, Rich Razey, Erica Judd, Adele Hartman, Olimpia Escamillia, Leann Shibata, and Charles Wolf.

Drill wins giant prize

"You have to be sort of limber and love pain," said drill team member, Lori Qualseth remarking on what it took to become a member of the squad. Coordination and the ability to perform in front of large groups of people are also skills needed to be a drill team member.

Walking away with a four foot tall trophy at the Palmdale competition was one highlight of the year. The drill team competed against twelve other schools and took the sweepstakes trophy. The sweepstake prize is the highest and ranks above first place. The Palmdale competition was the last field competition of the year.

Besides performing in field competitions, drill team performed at parades and at half time during football and basketball games. Drill team members made plans to go to and compete in the Miss Drill Team USA in February. They also planned to perform at schools in the spring.

To perform, the girls practiced during first and second period first semester and after school for two and a half hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Although second semester practice was reduced, drill team member Sheila Weiderhaft said, "It's a lot of fun but it's not for someone who doesn't want to put a lot of time, effort and money into it."

Many people ask why join drill team? Some, such as Sheila Weiderhaft joined drill team because, "I was in it at Portola. I wanted to do something this year, and there is not a whole lot for sophomores to do."

— S.F.

Drill team members are (row one) Tami Jenkins, Captain, Mary Nitti, Kelly Higgins, Cindy Gonzales, Sheila Weiderhaft, Michelle Gonzales, Debbie Bente and Laura Bernard, lieutenant. (Row two) Jean Rozanski, Julie Almazon, Laurie Qualseth, Shawna McCormick, Lynn Hargrave, Linda Swifka and Tania D'Ablain. (Row three) Lisa Fields, Robin Sheldon, Elaine Mouw, Gina Pinkly, Lynette Martinolich, Carol Lujan, Stephanie Simcic. Laura Bernard and Gina Pinkly (center) end the routine that they did at the assembly on the first day of school.





Sarah,
 I'm really glad I met you this year
 I know what happened damaged
 our friendship & I was very
 doubtful if you would be my
 friend again. But being the
 person you are
 you became my
 friend again
 you are a
 really special,
 sweet, & talented
 person and
 I'm really not
 worth your
 friendship at
 times. Thanks
 for being
 there

Leaving the gym after an assembly are Laurie Quisenberry, Linda Swifka and Lisa Labrado (left). Performing at the opening day assembly are drill team members Jean Rozanski and Kelly Higgins (below).



Tami Jenkins and Debbie Bennis (below) discuss their routine for halftime at a basketball game.

Lisa Labrado



Past Tunes

Jazz band

Nineteen eighty three may well be remembered as the year that Orange High School brought back songs like, "In The Mood," "Sam's Boogie," and "Intermission Riff." These lively toe-tapping sounds emanated from the band room as the jazz band practiced every Tuesday through Friday at 6:45 A.M.

Led by Charles Wolf, the Jazz Band was composed of seventeen of the "Best band musicians at the school." According to Karen Gallaher, a trumpet player, "Most members were in the band because of the challenge. We got to play harder music and it gave us a chance to experiment with new things," she said.

In addition to the traditional jazz of the Forties and Fifties, this year the band started playing stage music. They have a repertoire of almost two hundred songs. "That's one of the things that I like best about being in the Jazz Band. The variety of music we play makes it more fun than a regular band," said Bennie Akins.

Another performing group that was an offshoot of the regular marching band was the drumline. It consisted of seventeen people who met Tuesday and Thursday from 6:00 to 9:00 P.M. Snare, bass, tries, tympany, bells, and symbols were all played by this group. While Frank Capizano and Bob Contri, two former Orange High students, helped the drumline with their practices, drummers tried to raise enough money to eventually hire a professional drum player to give them private lessons at \$50.00 for every three hour session.

Drum sergeant Pat Costello, responsible for the other sixteen students in the drumline, made all of the commands. Costello has been in band all three years and he had a lot of faith in the drumline. "My goal is to place third or better in the Southern California drumline competition. It can be done with much hard work," he said.

— LE

Brian Ehrlich (right) plays his saxophone in the band room during class in preparation for competition. At the

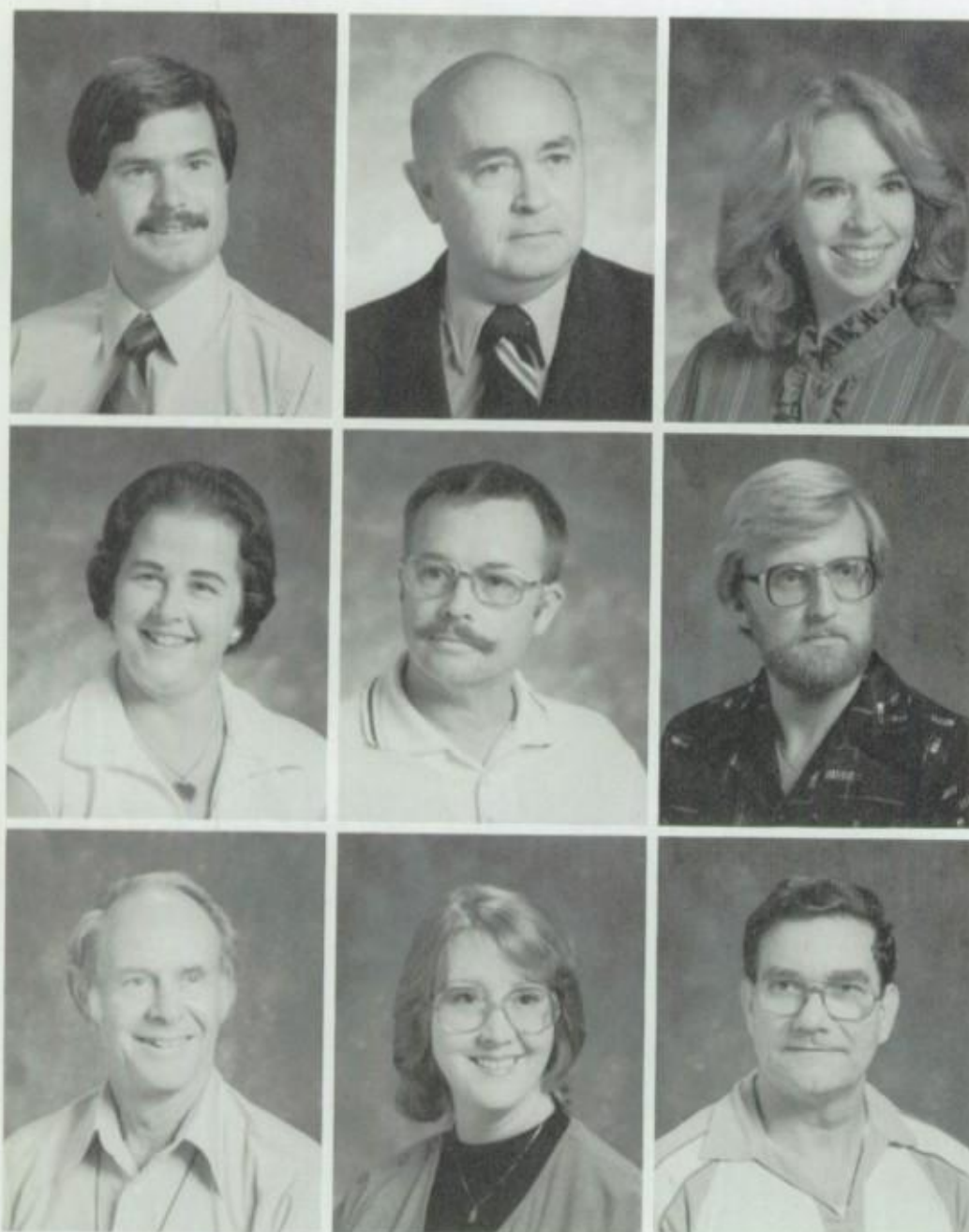
Winter Concert, Danny Valerrain, Anthony Michel, Bennie Akins, and Karen Gallaher (far right) perform for parents and friends.





During Cultural Arts Week, Zac Schnepf (**left**) plays the drums in an assembly. Waiting to perform at a basketball game, Bennie Akins, Ernie Mata, and Dermk Johnson (**below**) entertain themselves with a joke. John Razey (**bottom**) watches Karen Gallagher warm up before a performance to better acquaint himself with the various instructions in the band.





Math problems pose lesson in application

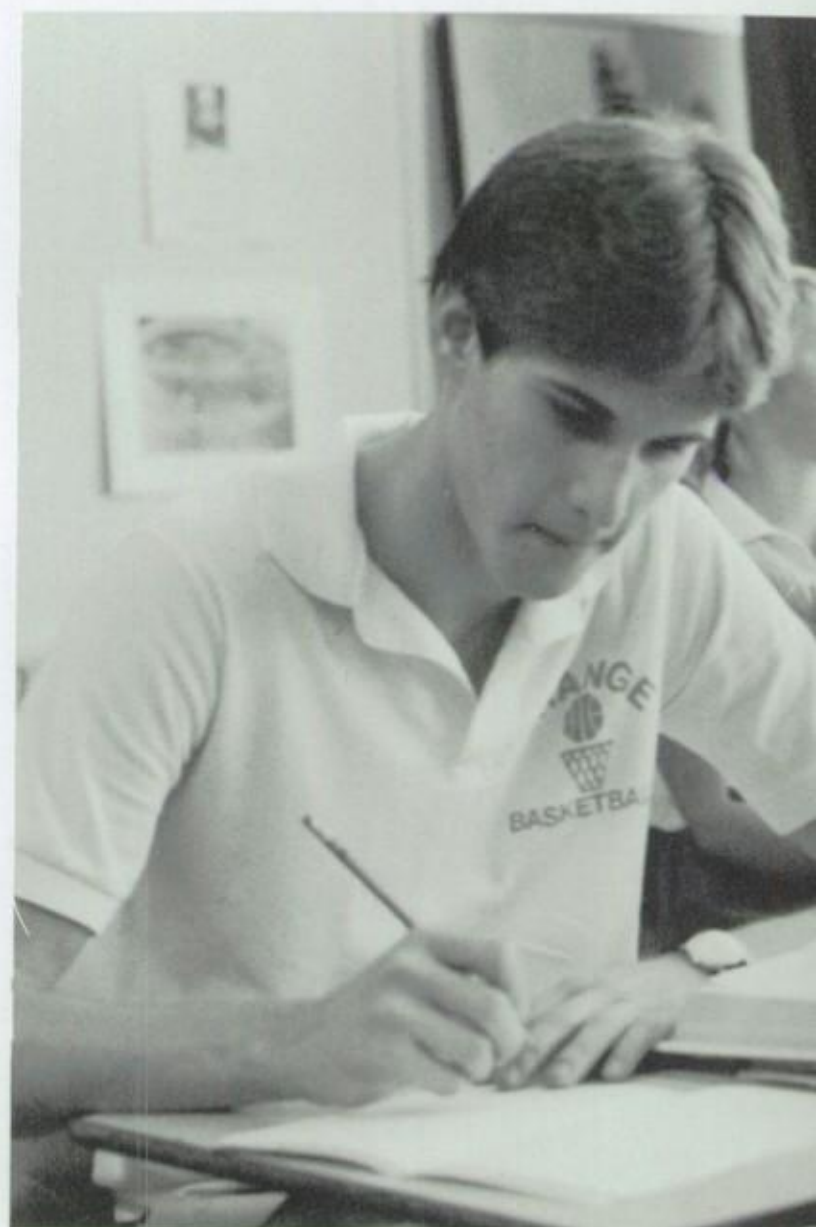
Student A enters the math department program his sophomore year along with 70% of the sophomore class. Through the laws of probability it is discovered that he will most likely be placed in Geometry. He is placed in a class where the average size is 35 students and the teacher has spent approximately five years in higher education. 176 days are in a school year and a 15% chance of his taking the class for enjoyment is estimated. If student A is average, what is his chance of success in math?

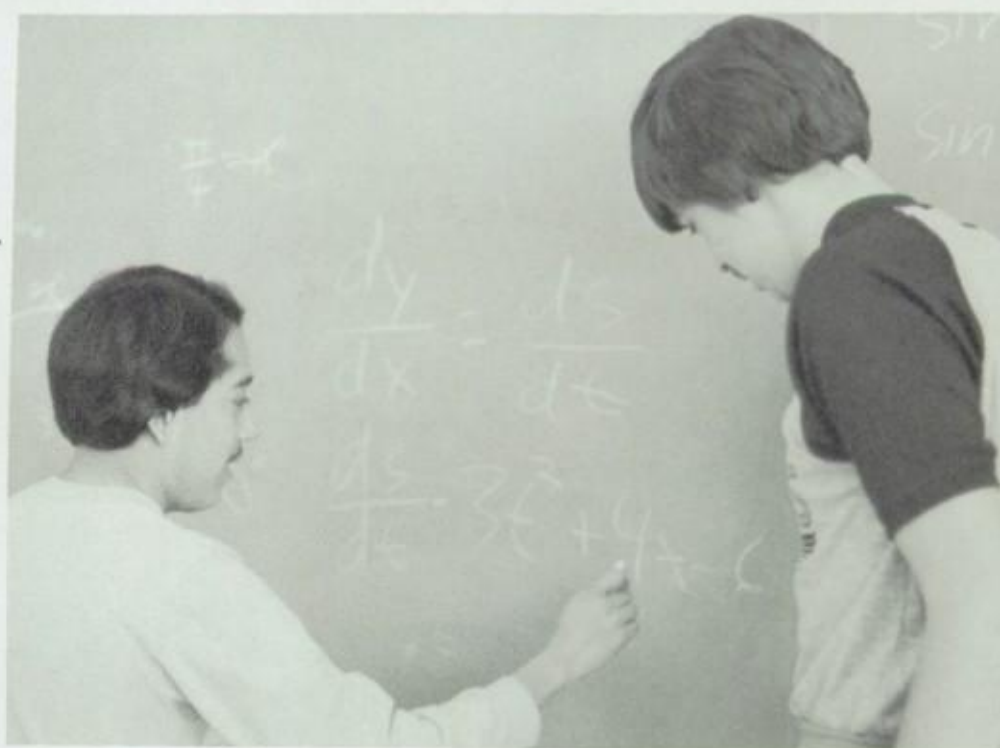
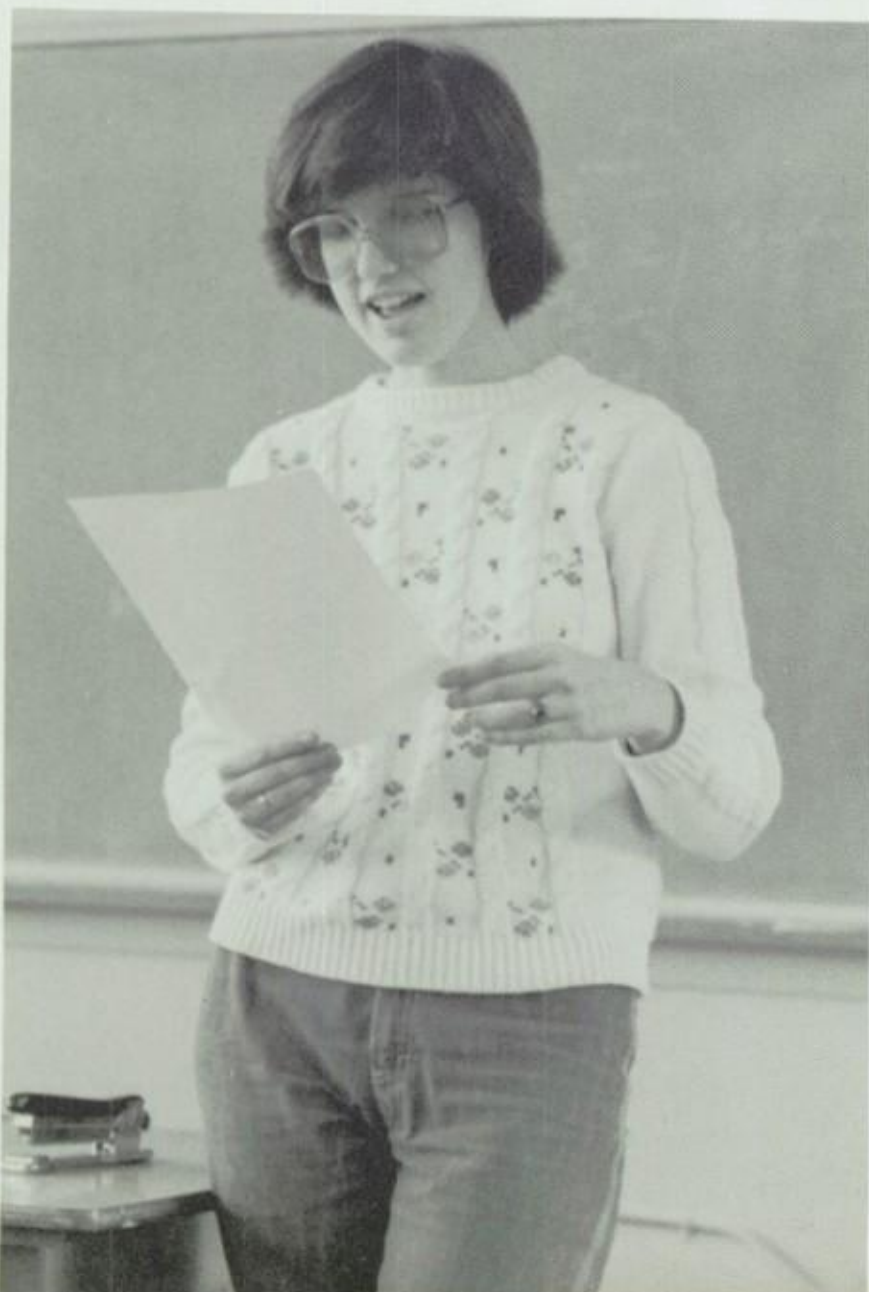
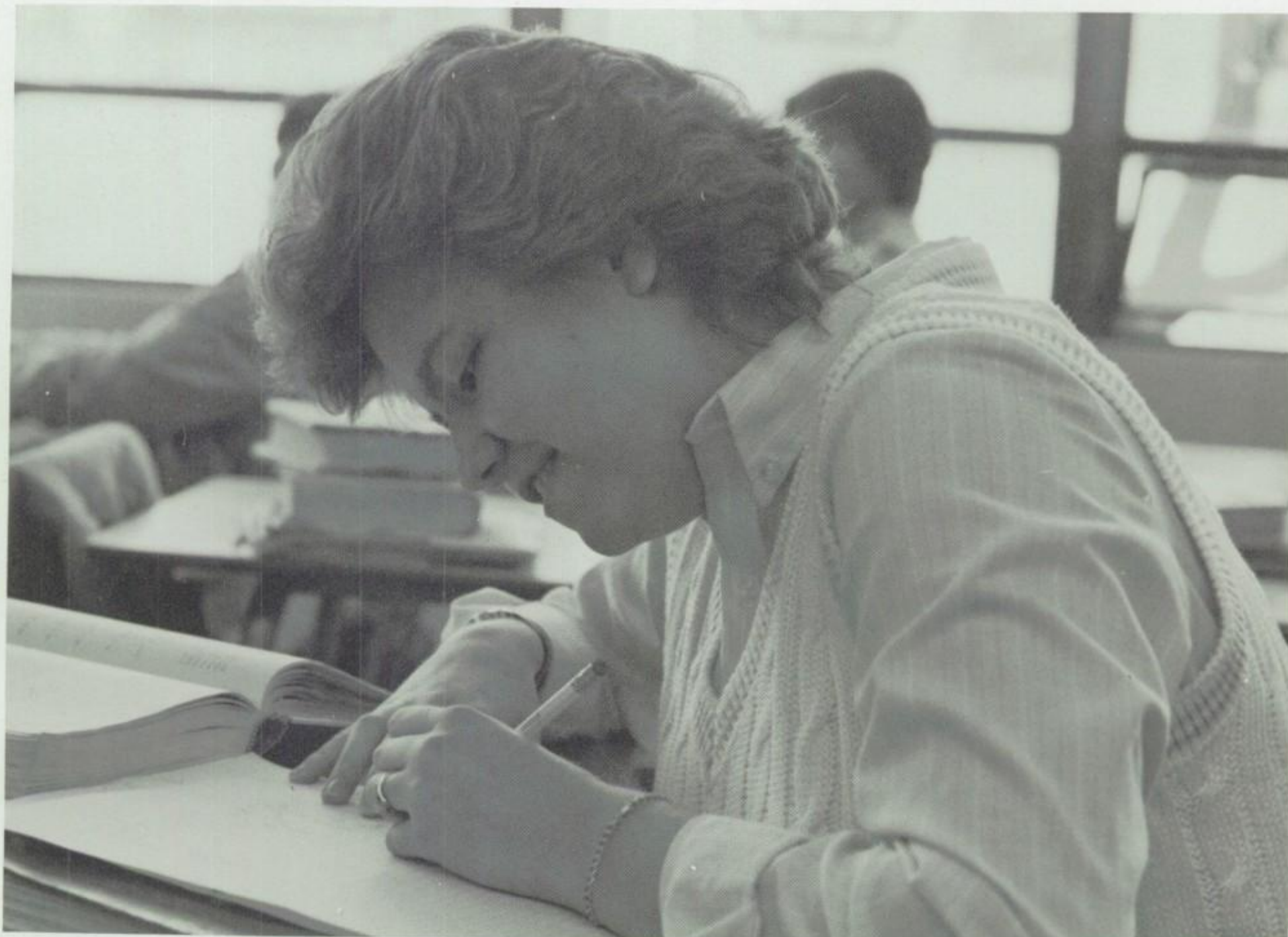
Remark: the gravitational force on student A with mass m while in the classroom at distance s from the center of the Earth can

be given by $F = mgr^2s^2(-s)$ where R is the radius of the Earth and F is negative because force is opposite to increasing s . However, this has been left out due to its unimportance.

— BP

Members of the Math Department are Charles Fisher, Algebra; Vernon McCabe, Applied Math; Patricia McCollom, Algebra; Carolyn McIver, Math Fundamentals; George Miller, Math Fundamentals; Dave Nicol, Geometry and Calculus; Walt Osenbaugh, Algebra; Carol Perkins, ICM, and Computer Programming; Jerrol Williams, Geometry. Pam Dorn (**above right**) ponders the future after she has finished her homework in ICM. Checking his homework for the day before, Todd Matthews (**right**) corrects any errors.





In ICM, Shelley Pearce (**top**) works out a difficult problem. Mary Clark (**left**) reads the bulletin in her third period ICM class. James Platas (**above**) explains integrals to Dustin Parker in their calculus class.

Changes ushered in by galloping horses

Quarantine? Rams players? Galloping horses? Or business as usual? All of this excitement and opportunity awaited students in state requirements and physical education.

"Pool Closed by order of the Department of Health" greeted students who passed by the pool area when, during the first quarter, an inspection from the county Board of Health closed the pool. Soon afterwards, the pool was drained and workmen began to sand the algae and stains from the bottom. "It was an inconvenience because I couldn't take my scuba class in the pool for two weeks," said Rod Riehl, physical education teacher.

"I think it's about time they cleaned it though," said senior waterpolo player Pam Gibbons.

Another improvement in P.E. was the addition of a Gamefield Court which was dedicated on February 4.

Such people as Richard Kirwan, school Superintendent Gale Pattison, S.I.P. coor-

dinators Mary Elaine Kunz, School Board members Ruth Evans and L. Gilbert Darwin and Rams players Ron Yary and Jackie Slater came to the ceremony to help celebrate and dedicate the new equipment. Other students demonstrated the usefulness of the gamefield which consisted of two areas, one for stretching out before activities and one for cooling off afterwards. The court was installed by the California Conservation Corps workers and was financed by Wells Fargo Bank and the S.I.P. program. Members of the A.S.B. cabinet also participated in the dedication when they entered the area atop a Wells Fargo Stage Coach. Later, a raffle was held to choose students to go for a ride around the track on the stage coach.

As these events took place, state requirements students witnessed only one change, the addition of a new teacher, John Komanapalli who transferred from El Modena.

— JN





The PE and State Requirement teachers are **(below)** Nancy Black, Landon Carter, John Komanopoli, Elizabeth Mulkerin, Darlene Oleskiewicz, Leanna Shibata and David Zirkle **(bottom)**.



Dawn Stiles, Alison Williams, Craig Wyhouse, and Scott Drury **(above left)** are the honored guests who ride the stage coach in the gamefield dedication ceremony. Cindy Smith and Dan Arias **(far left)**, Members of band, play for the ceremony. Mary Elaine Kunz is interviewed by a channel 7 reporter about the new gamefield and its sponsoring **(middle left)**. During class, John Komanopoli **(left)** instructs Robert James about driving laws. Because of the closing of the pool, activities such as waterpolo suffered an inconvenience for about two weeks. Waterpolo player Damien Andress displays his blocking skills against an opponent during a game **(above)**.





Science stimulates practical learning

When Gary L. Stevens first started teaching biology, he found that most of his students were bored easily by studying science. He then began using his "vivid imagination" to create activities that would interest students in their studies and work.

Incorporating ideas from such characters as Captain Marvel and other super-human people led to the creation of "Captain Biology," a super-biologist who explores the microscopic cells and ventures into the past to find what he can about life forms and how science has progressed over the centuries.

These adventures, created and acted out by Stevens, were recorded on tapes and videos for the students to learn from. They soon became a hit with the students and "Captain Biology" was known all over the school.

Other tools Stevens created to develop student interest were "Genos," a bingo game with questions about genes, "Protozoans Race Through the Land of Coelenterata," and a card game called "Heart Beat."

Besides offering a change of pace, these creations often allowed students to earn extra credit by demonstrating their knowledge. Also, Stevens offered extra credit for

students who would help him video tape lessons and actually act in or teach them.

"I'm just starting into computers," said Stevens, who also began using computers for games and make-up tests. "One of my goals is to give quizzes with a computer where it would show who knows his material as well as give the answers for their study sheets," added Stevens.

Along with his other dreams, Stevens had a wish to make a high school based on Disneyland with "Historyland" and "Scienceland." "The only problem with that is money," Stevens added humorously.

Outside of his teaching, Stevens' hobbies include photography and video taping. "I live to go places and take pictures," said Stevens.

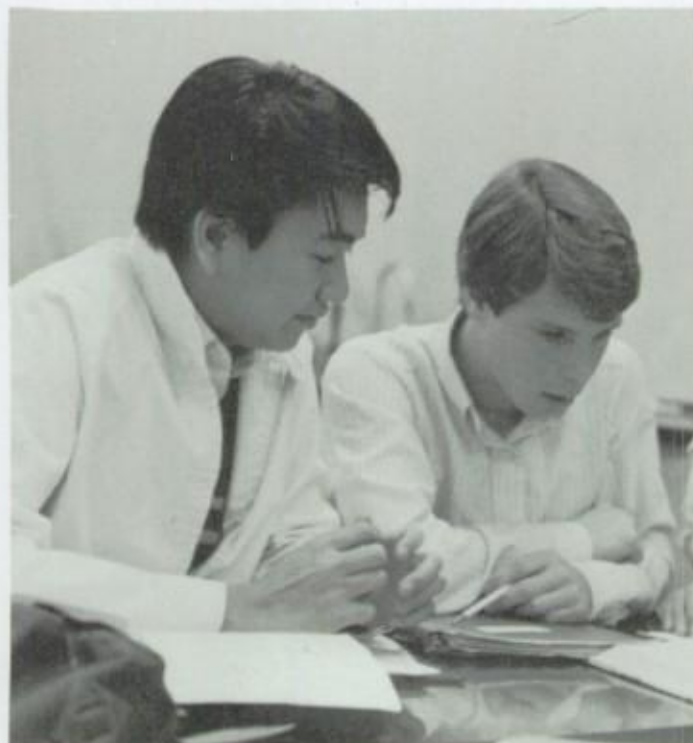
"Teaching is ideal for me because I love to talk and lecture," Stevens commented. Other classes which Stevens taught over his fourteen years of teaching were photography, ecology, and radio production.

"I like to get involved in school activities, so I dress up during spirit week," Stevens said. This and his other activities at school helped him earn the "Outstanding Teacher of the Year" Award from the PFSO.

— JN



Benny Akins (above right) names the arm muscles on his cat for Tami Story in their physiology class. During physics, David Gibson and Si Nguyen (right) listen to Jerrol Williams' explanation of a tough problem. Using a water bath to heat up a substance, Pam Gibbons and Michele McKinney (center) work on their chemistry experiment.





Captain Biology creates excitement, enthusiasm

Skills of a great variety and usefulness attracted students to the science department.

Physiology students learned many of these accomplishments, including cardiopulmonary resuscitation. "It is a really important program; we are able to turn out students who have the capability of saving lives," said Linda Ridenour, physiology teacher.

All of the students in both of the classes participate in CPR training. It includes fourteen hours of CPR lecture and practice, then taking the Red Cross CPR test. The test is divided into two parts, a written test and a practical exam which is supervised and graded by professionals in the field.

"Most students now have parents in the age group where a heart attack can often occur. Some of my students have actually saved lives," said Ridenour.

Physiology appealed to people for many reasons. "I want to enter medicine, and this is a good start," said Tami Story.

"I think it will help me get into college; although, this isn't my area of interest," said Benny Akins.

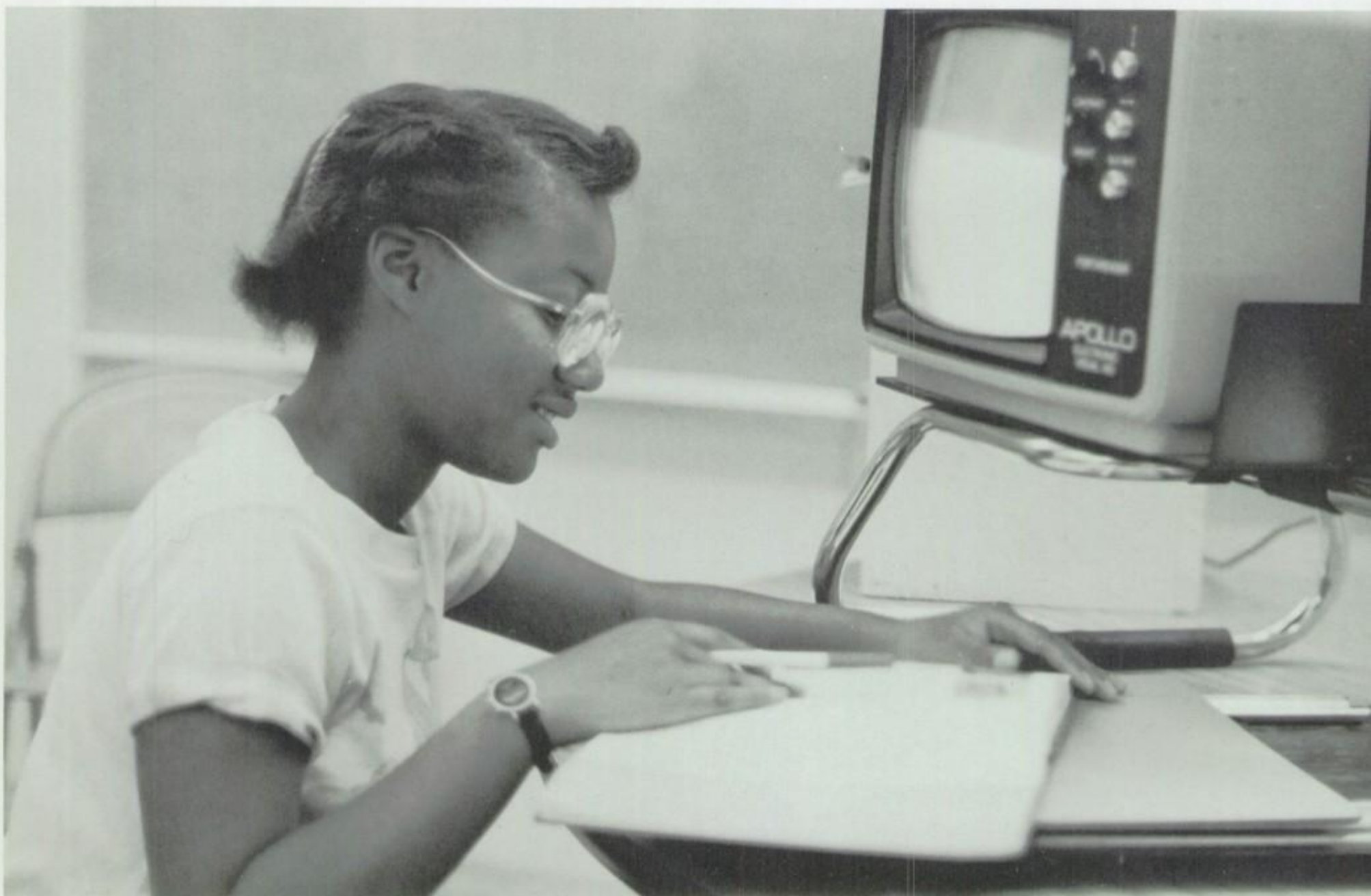
The Science Department also offered classes of physics, biology, chemistry and life science. A minimum of one semester of science was required for graduation.

— BP



Attentively listening to the demonstration and lecture, Phil Pierce, Jim Kelly and Mark Nicolosi (above) get comfortable in physics. Science department teachers are (left) Jack Dayneko, biology; Walt Osenbaugh, chemistry; Linda Ridenour, physiology and biology; Jerrol Williams, physics.





Services increase learning

Sick? Need a book? Want help with difficult courses? Students who asked these questions found answers in special services.

Jeanie Ming has been the resident nurse at Orange High for four years. And much to the surprise of many students, Jeanie Ming is a registered nurse.

Throughout the year, Ming provided many services to the students. "As far as injuries are concerned, we received a variety of problems ranging from a fever to an occasional broken bone," Ming stated. Ming has taken psychology courses and classes in counseling which she applied at Orange. "Sometimes a student would come in and complain of illness when actually the student just needed someone to talk to," she said.

A busy person, Ming divided her time between Orange and Parkside Elementary. At Parkside she instructed classes in first aid

and screened students for hearing, vision and dental problems.

In spite of the benefits derived from the health program, it, like most programs on campus, was subject to budget cuts. "We lost four nurses throughout the district last year," said Ming. She went on to say that because of the budget cuts, she "was only here three and a half days a week."

Since Ming was frequently off campus, health clerk Louise Wilson filled in. Ming spoke very highly of Wilson by saying that, "she can handle most any problem and likes the students that come in."

In addition to the services provided by the health office, students were offered additional learning opportunities through the Resource Specialist Program (RSP). This program provided a tutorial situation for those who qualified and chose to enroll.

"RSP tries to meet the individual needs of

the students," said instructor Gary Leach.

However, Leach pointed out that RSP was not a program to discipline its students. "Most people in here are pretty good people," he said.

Another service designed to meet the individual needs of students was the library. "We want to make more and better readers," said Evelyn Phillips, the school librarian. The library provided students with a wide variety of reading material as well as a place to concentrate on their studies.

Due to extensive budget cuts, the library personnel took greater precaution in distributing and monitoring the use of books and audio visual materials. Students frequently received call slips reminding them to return overdue books. In addition, students who owed fines were not allowed to graduate or register until the fines were paid.

— WWW

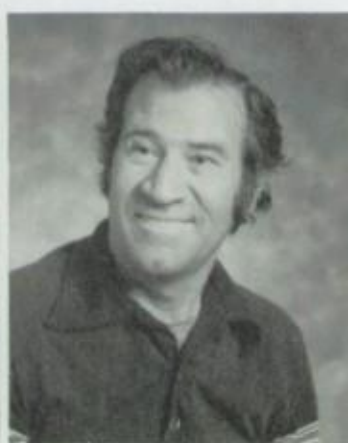


Tammy Alexander (**far left**) prepares to use the viewing monitor to make reading her text easier. Jeanie Ming (**left**) screens a third grader for vision at Parkside elementary, a school that demands half of her time. Health clerk Louise Wilson (**below**) phones a student's parent to notify him his son is not feeling well.



Evelyn Phillips (**left**) happily assists Paul Woods in his drama research. Support service personnel are Susan Casey, instructional assistant; Gene Jackson, special education instructor; Gary Leach, special education instructor; Jeanie Ming, school nurse; Evelyn Phillips, school librarian; Gale Weselis, special education instructor (**above**)

Custodians, Erik Larsen and Bill Fuelner (**right**) replace window screens outside the counseling office prior to the opening of school. Head custodian, Robert Archambault (**below**) disassembles a shelf, later to become part of the new photography darkroom. The daytime custodians are Robert Archambault and Frank Crawford (**bottom**). The cafeteria personnel are (**below right**) Jackye O'Dell, Jackie Allen, Barbara Windermuth, Linda Proctor, Mathilda Hembree.





Custodians Joe Dynamite Emge and Bill Feulner (**center**) perform minor electrical repairs on their portable radio. Part of Frank Crawford's (**below left**) job is to unload supplies and stock the curriculum lab. Barbara Windermuth (**below**) prepares pizza, a popular menu item, for students at lunch.



Cuts reduce service

Financial cutbacks to both the custodial and cafeteria programs hampered the productivity of their services. These two programs were hit hard by the passage of Proposition 13, and both prepared for the hard times to come.

"With all the cutbacks in our budget, it was hard for us to offer the variety of foods we have been able to offer in the past," said Barbara Windermuth. The cafeteria workers realized that their job was most often done without praise. "A student will come up to me and give a small compliment; even that is greatly appreciated," Windermuth said.

Due to the financial cutbacks, the cafeteria had to increase the price of the foods offered again this year. The nutritional value of the lunches did not suffer, with each lunch supplying one-third of the daily nutritional requirements.

Custodian Frank Crawford summed up his job in one word, "Housework." That was the general sentiment of the custodians as each day they set out to clean the campus of the enormous amount of trash left daily by the students. "It's unbelievable. A trash can is five feet from a student and he can't even take the time to throw away his trash," Crawford said. Robert Archambault, head custodian, thought that the cutbacks were affecting the cleanliness of the campus. "Because of the cutbacks, I have had to cut back to two full time custodians," he said.

The custodians thought that the best way to help the problem would be for students to accept some of the responsibility for picking up after themselves. "Our job is basic repairs, clean-up is supposed to be a secondary duty," said Crawford.

— DA





Secretary celebrates twenty years service

"I have
been here
too long,"

joked Cecilia Pinedo, whose casual manner reflected the relaxed atmosphere of the main office. Even with the pressures of her job, her outlook on life remained optimistic. "I try to take it as it comes. I try to do things one thing at a time," she said.

Pinedo, an alumna of Orange, has worked here since her graduation in 1963. She applied for a job in August and with the help of Marjorie Fields, a librarian at Orange at the time, Pinedo got the job. She began working in the morning in the nurse's office and then, in the afternoon, she worked the switchboard in the main office. Pinedo then took over the entire switch-

board, full-time.

Now Pinedo is the accounts secretary in charge of the budget for Orange. She takes money from the fund raisers such as candy sales, counts the money and enters the figures into the correct accounts. In addition to that, she writes the checks for a wide variety of things ranging from the buses for transportation for sports to paying for school supplies. Besides all this, she watches over the students working in the office.

"People are great!" said Pinedo who enjoys working with the administration, staff, and especially the students. These are the basic reasons why she has remained at Orange.

— EKL

Student body bookkeeper Cecilia Pinedo (below), marks her twentieth year of service to Orange High. Cecilia Pinedo (bottom left), organizes business in the front office while talking on the phone. Joanne Knecht (bottom right), updates student transcripts.





Changes help staff

"This group of secretaries is really good to work with," said Joanne Knecht, the registrar who worked in the personnel office. "Each of us has our own schedule to work with, but we help each other when we can," she added.

All thirteen of the secretaries were in charge of the details that kept the school in order. "We work on a schedule that lasts for a semester and includes registration, student schedules, and transcripts," said Knecht.

"My job is to work with the computer making class and schedule changes," said Mabel Grout. Recently, a large computer was bought for the district and has contributed to saving time and work for the summer registration. "I think it has been a success," said Marilyn Humphrey, secretary to Dr. Uffelman.

Volunteer workers also helped take a bit of the work load off of the secretarial staff. These workers aided in registration, mailings, and other work. "It has been a great help to us, especially since we lost another secretary," commented Humphrey.

In general, the secretaries expressed that they liked their jobs. "I like to work here because the kids make me younger," said Grout jokingly.

— JN



Dora Wann (**above**), Richard Kirwan's secretary, is able to answer most questions since she has been the principal's secretary since 1964. The secretaries (**left**), are Jean Carr, Mabel Grout, Marilyn Humphrey, Joanne Knecht, Marjorie Rice, Vivian Verdone, Dora Wann and Louise Wilson.

Receiver circuits remain on line

Charged with the proper stimuli, K-nats, Ubbs, and Boofs got involved.

Although sophomores sometimes felt reluctant to participate at first, they eventually became secure in their new surroundings. Some also felt the desire to play a more active part in their environment. "I ran for an office because I thought it would be fun," said Chris Quartucci, sophomore class president.

Ubbs had a few qualms about taking part. Most knew what was expected of them. Increasing responsibility seemed to mark the junior class in their various interests. The Ubbs officers' biggest jobs were, "getting ready for prom and having fundraisers," stated junior class treasurer April Beier.

Many K-Nats, facing their final year of high school, realized they also wanted to participate while they still had the opportunity. Being sen-

iors often gave the students this chance. "I ran for a class office to get involved," said senior class congressperson Susan Armstrong, who also stated the council's main jobs were, "to pick announcements, plan the senior breakfast, and choose the gift from the senior class."

Whether participating in groups or clubs, both in and out of school, or just supporting an athletic team during a game, most students had the determination and enthusiasm which marked all three classes.

— PB

Virginia Durly and Stacy Sears (right) spend their lunch socializing in the quad with many other juniors. Mrs. Theilman's Orange spirit is still alive. Although she was transferred to Villa Park, she returns with varsity song and yell leaders Kelly Bennett, Jill Newcomer, Maria Arzaga, and Kathy Steves to cheer on the varsity volleyball team. School clerk and computer operator Mabel Groat (for right) inputs information on schedule changes.



Sarah,

Well our year is over and
I never got a chance to take
you out - well maybe during the
summer - ok - Take care of yourself

541-9072 Love Randy Ruiz

Juan Aceituno
Barbara Adamik
Melissa Adams
Jerri Adkisson
Tami Albertson



Bob Anderson
Dawn Anderson
Odessa Anderson
Damien Andress
Abraham Aragon



Daniel Arias
Susan Armstrong
Maria Arzaga
Lupe Ayuso
Gary Bagwell



Cheryl Baker
Alyssa Balsamo
Francisca Baltazar
Thomas Barton
Maria Basabilbaso



Bruce Bauhard
Ken Bayard
Howard Beck
Peggy Beck
John Beebe





Sports win Turk's favor

Sports play an important part in the life of Roger Turk, a five foot ten inch, blonde haired, blue eyed senior who was a member of both the varsity football and baseball teams.

An avid supporter of professional sports, Turk spends much of his time watching sports events on weekends. "I really like to watch the local teams the best." The Los Angeles Raiders and California Angels as his favorites.

Turk played an important part in both of the sports he participated in. He was a key to the football team's only victory this season, a 15-13 win over Canyon High. His 64 yard touchdown pass to Tony Tumbleson with six seconds left sparked a come from behind victory over the Comanches. His fine defensive abilities in right field also helped the varsity baseball team have a fine season.

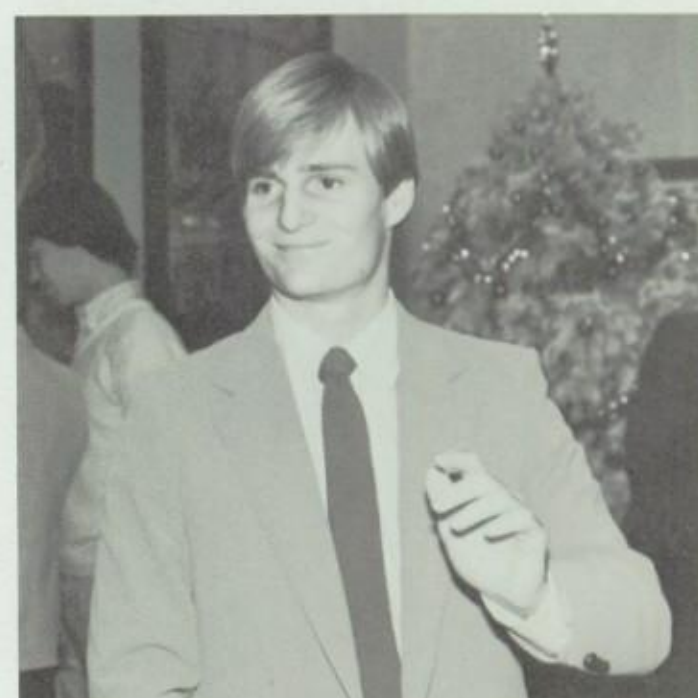
Coming to Orange in his junior year, Turk has been able to meet people easily. Transferring from Riverside Poly in Riverside, Turk likes Orange better "because the people here are a lot nicer." He also added, "Orange is a nice area with a lot less smog." At Riverside Poly, Turk was a member of the JV football and baseball teams.

Turk is planning to continue his education after high school, hoping for a job in the field of physiology. He is very interested in physiology and enrolled in the class this year. Turk feels that Mrs. Ridenour is responsible for much of his interest in the science. "She is a great teacher, and she really knows what she's doing," he said.

When he has nothing else to do, Turk likes to go driving about in his light blue Datsun 210. He also spends a lot of spare time hanging out with his friends on the football and baseball teams.

— DA

An enthusiastic participant in the annual donkey basketball battle with the faculty, Roger Turk (**above right**) fights for a rebound with Paul Woods. Roger Turk (**right**) waits for the presentation of awards at the football banquet.



Unique ability gains notice

Open wide here it comes! Mistie Warner has been known for her unique feature, sticking her whole fist in her mouth.

"A lot of people say I must have a big mouth, but I don't," commented Warner. "I started doing this when I was about fifteen. I do this because someone once commented about me having a big mouth. My mother and friends just laugh and ask me to do it again. I even did a demonstration speech on the special technique but no one else ever really did it," added Warner.

"Being an active Christian takes up most of my time, I spend time at church or participating in church activities. I really believe God is the main reason that keeps me going," said Warner.

Warner spends her time analyzing her thoughts and ideas by expressing them on paper in the form of poems. "My poems consist of anything from my beliefs to a funny incident that happened although most of them are pretty serious. I usually write them just before I go to sleep. It's usually my best friend, Lisa Clifton or my boy friend Greg who reads them," said Warner.

An only child, Warner, has moved quite often and has attended various schools, "I've attended Sycamore, Olive, and Handy elementary schools; Santiago, Portola and Serrano Junior highs, Laguna Hills High and Orange High school. We didn't move for any particular reason, just because," said Warner.

Moving from school to school has made her thankful for everyone she has met and experienced long lasting lessons with.

"School's done a lot for me, even though I dreaded going all these years. I'm still glad I did. I've developed many close relationships, learned not to be so afraid of the 'big world' and got a good education on top of it all," she said.

With so many world conflicts and problems with no known solutions, Warner believes "the world has a lot of problems to say the least, but mainly overall, it thinks too much of I and me, instead of us and we. The only solution I can give is what God has to offer."

— EL



On slob day Mistie Warner and her best friend Lisa Clifton talk about the lunchtime events.

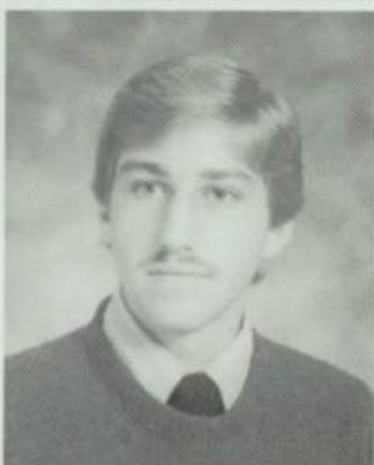




Paula Begin
Debbie Beister
Mike Bellows
Victor Beltran
Janna Benjamin



Kelly Bennett
Sherri Bennett
John Bent
Mark Bertrand
Marilyn Betterton



Sandra Bigelow
Bruce Blair
Timothy Blohm
Randy Boatman
Jeni Boettcher



Vanida Bounthong
Donna Bourne
Michael Bourns
Terry Bowers
Denny Brady



Robert Brandt
Leslie Brannon
Jo Lynne Brantley
Teresa Bravo
Esther Brimlow

Connie Brink
Michele Brockie
Judi Bruns
Mike Bucsko
Khanh Bui



Blanche Bulham
James Burgess
Anita Burgos
Teri Burns
Mahlon Calhoun



Guy Calise
Steve Callison
Peter Campbell
Danny Carlson
Chuck Case



Shawna Catucci
Margarita Cepeda
Tamara Cerulli
Rony Chew
John Christensen



Michelle Ciambriello
Steve Circle
Edward Clark
Jeff Clark
Karen Clary





Dixon elects urbane view

"Hooked on classics," senior Mike Dixon enjoys listening to a variety of musical selections ranging from the polyphonic sounds of the sixteenth century to the harmonious strains of today.

His classical interests also extended into literature as he read novels such as **On The Beach**, **Great Expectations**, **1984**, **Brave New World** and his favorite **A La Recherche du Temps Perdu** by the French novelist of the early 1900's, Marcel Proust.

"My vast collection of records is truly cosmopolitan," said Dixon who enjoys the works of Piaf, Wagner, Deprech, Mode, and James Inveltdt and the Rocking Shadows.

His involvement in music eventually led him into dancing and building amplifiers. "I don't build them because of the electronic aspect but more for the music," he commented.

Dixon also placed a heavy emphasis on education taking mostly college preparatory English classes which consisted of British, world, and American literature and all the comp classes. "I'm not a math person," he said.

"I don't think about reading. It's kind of second nature to pick up and read a book," said Dixon who also believed that anything could be learned from experience. "In every person, there is something unique to learn," he said.

After graduation, Dixon plans to go to college and major in history, political science or communications in hopes of becoming a history teacher. A major in communications looked doubtful in Dixon's future. "It's unrealistic because the market is so overflooded," he commented.

Dixon hopes to expand both areas of education and teaching by traveling. "Traveling in Europe would be one of my highest aspirations," he said.

Happiness is another important aspiration of Dixon who noted introspectively that he views two types. "In materialistic happiness, you can always have whatever you want. Or you turn inward to satisfy your mind. If you go this route, you will find true satisfaction."

— LL



Mike Dixon rescues Karen Clary's cat from the pool.



Hall serves community

Serving the community through hospitals and her church, senior Chris Hall devotes much of her time to others.

Hall, who has been a volunteer at St. Joseph's Hospital for about three years, has given over 1,000 hours of her time to help both patients and nurses. "I volunteer because I like meeting all the people," said Hall.

She is also a certified nurse's aide which allows her to be paid for her time and effort although Hall prefers to volunteer. "I like volunteering better because there is no pressure, and it's easier to be yourself," she said.

On Sundays, Hall is at church where she teaches a Sunday School class composed of fifth and sixth graders. "Teaching has taught me to understand other people's views better," she said.

While busy in the community, Hall also managed to maintain a 4.0 GPA. "The classes I take are usually interesting to me so that makes it easier," she said.

Hall also served the school to some extent. She has participated in various academic contests including two years on the academic decathlon team. Also she was a member of the tennis team for two years and earned a varsity letter. "I really enjoyed playing doubles because I was lucky enough to have good partners both years," she said.

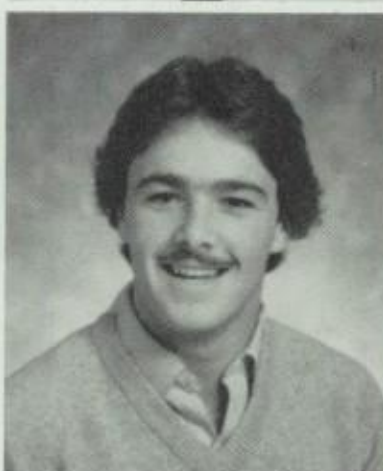
— PB

At a faculty reception for the Academic Decathlon Team, Chris Hall samples the desserts.





Lisa Clifton
Deanna Codrey
Carl Collins
Ann Connolly
Patrick Costello
Cherie Craig



Greg Crane
Susan Crawford
Kathleen Crum
Quang Dang
Rich Darling
Tina Darsow



Charlene Davis
Susan Davis
Aura De La Rosa
Tiffany De May
Debbie De Sutter
Phuong Diep



Michael Dixon
Tung Do
Debra Doane
Geraldine Doherty
Tim Donar
Kathy Dorman



Steve Doughty
David Drouin
Karla Drozd
Bob Du Mars
Duane Ducheny
Mary Duncan

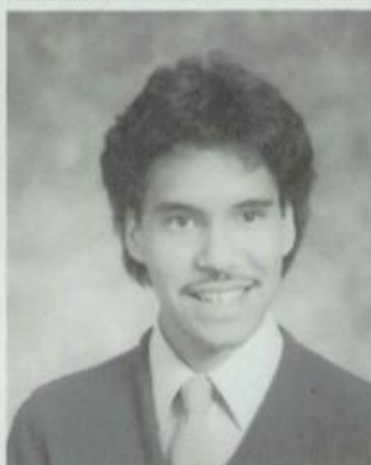
Julie Dungan
Dawn Durkee
Gene Echavarria
David Ediger
Mike Erdkamp



Danica Erickson
Maria Espinoza
Cary Evans
La Tonya Fairly
Carlos Falcon



Tom Fallis
Mark Farley
Shelly Faulkner
Benjamin Faydock
David Fein



Bruce Fernow
Angela Fisher
Diane Fitzgerald
David Flint
Morgan Flynn



Alan Foisy
Frank Folkes
Darla Fontenot
Robert Forbes
Kathie Francia





ASB cabinet member, Phil Metzler, escorts Jerri Adkisson to the homecoming ceremony where she was crowned queen.



Metzler maintains high fitness, academics goals

Designated hitter Phil Metzler maintained a .450 batting average throughout his three years on the baseball team. When he wasn't playing baseball, Metzler "enjoyed keeping the refs in line" by yelling at them.

Keeping fit seemed to be Metzler's major goal as he played tennis, raquetball, golf and basketball in addition to baseball.

As far as mental fitness, Metzler maintained a 3.94 GPA. Other scholastic achievements include membership in CSF and NHS.

As well as being academically involved, Metzler found time to participate in student government.

As ASB Director of Operations, Metzler coordinated the "functioning and use of all ASB equipment." Metzler enjoyed his role on ASB cabinet because he

liked meeting people and he made many friends.

Metzler also participated in government when, during the summer, he represented Orange High School at California Boys' State in Sacramento. While at the state capitol, Metzler was a city councilman. According to Metzler, this experience helped him "learn about city, county and state government."

Metzler's outstanding participation in school and in other activities led to his being "unofficially accepted to Cal Poly Pomona. Metzler plans to fulfill his college goals and pursue a career in electrical engineering. "I would like to get a job with a major corporation and make lots of money," commented Metzler.

In his spare time Metzler enjoyed his job as a tour guide to local amusement parks and spending time at the movies with Allison Williams.

— BO

Action inspires Williams

"I love activities and being involved," said senior Allison Williams enthusiastically.

Being involved is something Williams did not take lightly. At school she was ASB treasurer, a member of the School Site Council, and an editor on the Reflector staff. Williams also wrote a column for the paper which she said was "one of my favorite things to do."

During the summer, Williams was Orange High's representative at Girls' State in Sacramento. During the eight days she was there, she participated in a pretend state government as a council person. "That and the Site Council have really inspired me to go into law," said Williams.

Williams is also active in her church, where her father is pastor. She is on a youth committee which plans activities and is also a member of the choir and occasionally sings solos.

Although she is busy, Williams has no trouble finding time for everything. "You make priorities for things you like to do and I love everything I'm doing," she said.

Williams' plans for the future are to attend UCI and become a lawyer. "Getting involved is the only way to

go," said Williams with zeal. When she does get involved she goes at it with a force which sometimes appears out of the ordinary.

— PB



At Date Dad, Allison Williams with Julie Walker (top) presents awards to the contest winners. Allison Williams and ASB president Lori Reed serve hot dogs during a lunchtime barbecue (above).





Denise Frederick
Karl Friess
Julia Frohoff
Kevin Fronning
Kraig Galazyn



Mike Ganskie
Dennis Garcia
Farley Gardner
Cindy Gaulke
Pamela Gibbons



David Gibson
Jon Gilmer
Janet Glynn
Renee Granados
Sonja Gregurek



Kimberly Griffith
Glen Griffiths
Margaret Griffiths
Charlotta Gummeson
Josie Guzman



Lori Hackett
Christine Hall
Roger Hamilton
Trinh Hang
Lori Hanmer

David Hardi
 Stephen Harms
 Tegwyn Harris
 Michele Harrison
 Stacy Hedges



Kristine Heimbach
 Chris Hellmer
 Scott Henson
 John Hergenreder
 Adelina Hernandez



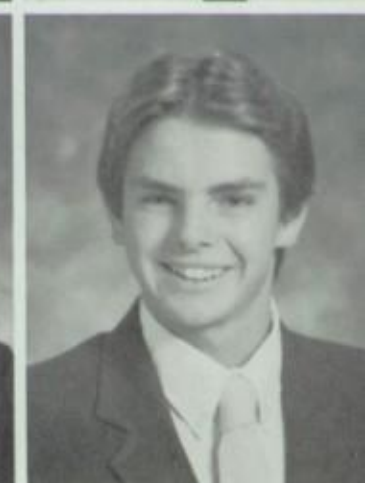
Roy Hernandez
 Carmen Herrera
 Jennifer Hicks
 Brian Hill
 Rita Hintz



Kimberley Ho
 Nancy Hodge
 Tonja Hoffman
 Scott Holman
 Angie Holscher



Traci Huggins
 Kathy Huntley
 Kyoko Igarashi
 Mark Imfeld
 Tami Jenkins





Tom Barton guards Coach Jon Looney to prevent him from shooting in the faculty game.



Missionary experience wins Barton's approval

"I'm an all-around Orange person," said senior Tom Barton.

Barton, who was born in Orange, has lived here all his life except for three years.

Between the ages of eight and twelve, Barton lived in Kenya, Africa with his missionary parents and younger brother Steve.

"Boo (his brother Steve) was my best friend while we were there," said Barton. He explained that he gave his brother the nickname "Boo." His was "Yogi," but it didn't stick as well.

"Living in Africa was great," said Barton. "We had to learn to accept their ways before they would accept us into their society," he continued. "Their society wasn't much different, socially, than ours. On occasion we saw men holding hands, but it wasn't any big deal," he said.

While Barton's parents were in Africa, they had jobs. "My mom was a secretary for the missionary and

my dad did a lot of preaching in the bush," Barton said.

Going into the bush was an experience for Barton and his brother. "Whenever a white person went into one of the villages in the bush, the people would get very excited," he said. "They usually wanted to touch your face and hair."

"I loved it in Africa, and I want to go back and visit," he said.

While in Kenya, Barton caught malaria and hepatitis. "A British doctor took care of me," he said.

While in Orange Barton had a busy schedule. He was on the varsity basketball team and held a job.

He has plans to go to Cal Poly after he graduates. "I want to go into computers in some way," he said. He also plans to settle down and have a family.

"No one wants to wander around all his life," Barton said.

— CS

Sports win top award

"Sports is my life," stated Susan Spencer who for most of her life has been competing in a variety of sports.

Spencer first entered the sports world by taking up soccer when she was seven years old, which turned out to be a rewarding pastime for her. Since then she has played on a number of all-star and select teams which have traveled to places like Sacramento, Las Vegas, Arizona, Colorado and Mexico City to compete against other teams.

As Spencer went through junior high and high school, she was also active in football, basketball, volleyball and softball.

While she was at Orange, she was a two-year varsity player in basketball, softball and volleyball. Spencer was voted MVP in volleyball in her senior year.

As for her life after high school, she plans to attend college and major in physical therapy. Spencer favors physical therapy because it's sports oriented. "I want to stay in the sports field and I like working with people," she said.

— WWW



Susan Spencer stops before the scorekeeper to make the substitution.





Brian Jewell
Eric Johannsen
Julie Jonas
David Jones
Doug Jordan
Michelle Jordan



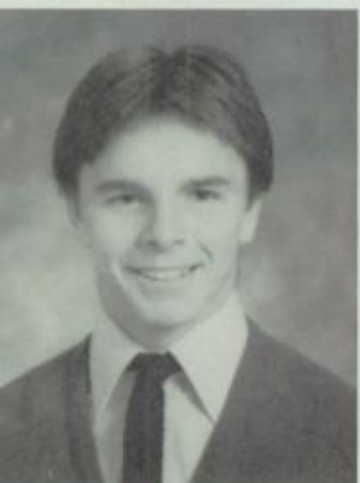
Sandra Jordan
Kristine Juan
Charles Jucker
Tom Kane
Diane Keane
Shannon Kearney



Jim Kelly
Keoprachan Kenkeo
Herschel Kennedy
Kim Kennedy
Darla King
Cindi Kinney



Laura Kiper
Monica Kleveter
Linda Klobberdanz
Sherry Knight
Traci Koryta
Ronald Krause



Duanne Krebs
Janet Kress
Boys Kuheim
Dan Kunkel
Lisa Lako
Lisa Land

Pam Larry
 Stacie Medford
 Elsie Lemons
 Victor Leon
 Michael Leonard



Debra Lewis
 Robert Lobato
 John Locke
 Barney Lopez
 Eugenia Lopez



Margarita Lopez
 Bradley Luke
 Teri Ludin
 Joseph Macoskey
 Rolando Mandap



Jodie Mangan
 Kimberly Marchi
 Nancy Mardesich
 Anjy Margeson
 Cynthia Marr



Melissa Marsh
 James Martin
 Marvin Martinez
 Patricia Martinez
 Bryan Matthews





David Ediger displays his acting ability when he participated in the Mock Trial as a witness for the defense.



Ediger turns toward God

"The most important thing in my life is Christ. It's hard to figure out this world without God. I tried it once and it seemed like I just wasn't having as much fun as I should have had," said David Ediger.

Ediger likes to attend many different churches, not staying with any one church very long. He is also involved in Bible studies to help strengthen his faith. "I take my belief seriously," said Ediger.

One of Ediger's favorite activities on campus was Drama club, of which he is president. "The Drama club is just a group of people who can't stand keeping their emotions locked up inside them. Actually, we're a bunch of twits. Our meetings are chaos but we somehow have managed to be the most active club on campus," said Ediger. The club participated in such activities as attending plays and having an end of the

year banquet when academy awards were given. In his junior year Ediger won the best minor actor award for his portrayal of Banjo in "The Man who Came to Dinner."

Ediger's credits include Johnathon, a psychopathic killer who strangles people in the fall play "Arsenic and Old Lace," and various parts in one act plays.

Ediger's life off campus was quite dramatic.

Ediger was involved in a collision with a drunk driver on the freeway. Apparently the other driver was backing up and Ediger was hit. "After my accident, I felt like suing the drunk who hit me, but then I got to know him. He was really nice. After all, drunk drivers are people too! I'm starting an organization called Drunk Drivers Against Mothers (DDAM)," said Ediger.

— BP

Gummesson appreciates California experience

For Charlotta Gummesson, "Lotta" for the people in the U.S., her experience here will be unforgettable. "I'm having so much fun here, I really don't want to leave," Gummesson said.

Gummesson, since her arrival in the U.S. in August, has seen most of the major attractions Southern California has to offer. Her host parents have taken her to most of the theme parks in this area. She enjoyed all the trips immensely.

"The amusement parks are a lot of fun. We have nothing like them back in Sweden," she said. Her favorite place in Southern California, and the place she spent her most time, was the beach, "I love the beaches here. Back in Sweden the water is much too cold," Gummesson said. "Our beaches are also very rocky, like Laguna Beach," she added.

Gummesson came to the U.S. from her native country Sweden, on the International Academy Program (IA). This is one of the most select foreign exchange programs available. "People in the program are most often sent to California, which is where everyone wants to go most," she said.

To gain admittance into the IA program, Gummesson had to first write an essay about herself, submit it to the directors, and wait for an interview. "The weeding-out process is very precise; they want to make sure

that the most qualified people get in," she said. Gummesson was then selected by the program directors to come for an interview. The interview is given in English, as the students are also tested in their knowledge of the English language. After the interview, Gummesson had to write another essay about herself and submit it to the council. "This was where the final elimination took place," she said. When she learned that she was eligible, her whole family was ecstatic. "My family was as happy as I was," said Gummesson.

When Gummesson arrived in the U.S., she met with her host parents, the Worleys, who are local residents of Orange. "My host parents are fantastic; they've done everything they can to make my stay here great," said Gummesson.

Although school here is much different than in Sweden, Gummesson has had little difficulty in adjusting. She finds that the attendance policy is much more strict than in Sweden. She likes the teachers here better because "they understand our problems better," said she.

Gummesson will be returning to Sweden in late June. "It is going to be hard to leave, I've had such a great time and met so many new people," she said.

— DA

At her first formal, and first girl ask boy dance, Lotta Gummesson dances with her escort.





Sandra Matthews
Chris May
Jody McAfee
Cameron McFarland
Judi McIntyre



Michele McKinney
Judith McLachlan
Gene McMechan
Darla Mc Niel
Joseph Mears



Mary Meek
Hilda Mendoza
Sandra Mendoza
Yolanda Mendoza
Robert Merryman



Dennis Mesisca
Jon Metcalf
Jenny Metz
Phil Metzler
Charlie Mezied



Anthony Michel
Brian Millar
Mark Miller
Phil Millhollin
Russell Mims

Kristine Mitchell
 Kelly Montour
 Lydia Moreno
 Lori Morgan
 Tammy Morrison



Cynthia Mouw
 Delores Mullins
 Jeff Musick
 Linda Nail
 Marie Nalepa



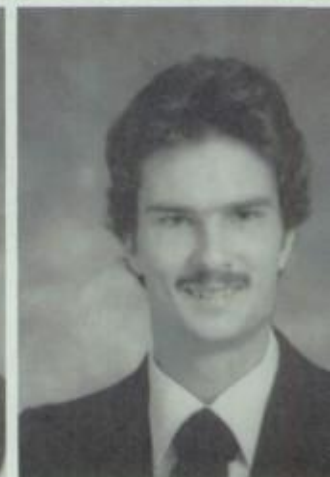
Gayle Nash
 Reggie Navarro
 Wendi Neel
 Scott Neely
 Darren Nelson



Gregory Nelson
 Jill Newcomer
 Dan Nguyen
 Hong Nguyen
 My Nguyen



Si Q. Nguyen
 Tanya Nguyen
 Tina Nguyen
 Richard Nicolai
 Mark Nicolosi





Wyckhouse loves life, shuns life saving career

Gasping for breath and terrified with the thought of what might happen next, Michele Wyckhouse struggled with the huge, two hundred pound, conscious victim, hoping that she could safely bring him in and out of the water. But the panicking victim, fearing for his life, grabbed onto Wyckhouse thinking that this was his only chance for safety. Instead, however, he submerged his rescuer and at the same time, through his thrashing and kicking, hit Wyckhouse, crushing the breath from her. She began coughing under water and was finally able to free herself from the irrational victim. Wyckhouse then swam to the edge of the pool where she was able to catch her breath after almost drowning.

This was Wyckhouse's first and last experience at taking the Red Cross life saving test. She was in the process of trying to pass the "active rescue," in which someone portrayed a conscious victim. Wyckhouse, who weighed only ninety pounds at the time, found it next to impossible to act out such a rescue with a gigantic, ox-like man. As a result, she herself was almost in need of a rescue! "Afterward, I just started crying and shaking. I'll never forget it. I was just thankful I was alive," Wyckhouse said.

She never tried to retake the test, instead, she centered her attentions in a different direction. Not only did she manage to maintain an A grade point

average throughout high school, but because of her skill in sewing, Wyckhouse made many of her own clothes. "I started sewing when I was in seventh grade because my mom sewed everything," she said. Because she works at Frasier's Fabric, she finds sewing not only fun but also very economical. Wyckhouse gets a twenty-five percent discount on anything in the store, and when she sews an outfit to be put on display, she gets to keep it after it has been shown for a month.

Wyckhouse is also an excellent cook. "I love to cook, but I get nervous when I'm cooking for other people," she said. "I feel more secure when I'm just cooking for myself."

Concerning the future, Wyckhouse is sure of what she wants. She first plans to attend Cal State Fullerton and then get a job as a secretary. "I like working with people and believe it or not, I enjoy doing paper work," she said. Wyckhouse also knows that she is going to get married soon but is not sure exactly when. "My mom got married when she was eighteen, so it seems normal that I should," said Wyckhouse. "Besides, I love him and I want to marry him."

Getting married and having a "small" family are very important to Wyckhouse, but above all, she just wants to "be happy."

— NH



In the library Michele Wyckhouse studies to maintain her A average.



Collection caps Fallis

Americans possess a knack for collecting everything from matchboxes to steering wheels. Senior Tom Fallis is no exception, sporting a baseball cap collection with caps from Pep Boys to War Eagles Mill Arkansas.

When not collecting baseball caps, Fallis enjoys reading science fiction, especially by his favorite author Ray Bradbury. "He develops a good mood in his stories," remarked Fallis.

Besides his full schedule at Orange, Fallis attends Santa Ana College at night. He enjoys college more and feels that high school is "not interesting, but a lot of work. I feel school's too regimented. They try to make it apply for persons in between. The students at each end lose out," he said.

In addition, Fallis is a cross-country runner on the team. "I run for fun," he said of his experience.

Fallis also was a member of the track team in his sophomore year.

One of Fallis' most memorable experiences was participating in the mock trial competition. He played the defense attorney and cross-examiner during the trials. Though Orange didn't make it to the finals, Fallis enjoyed learning about the court system and how it works.

Tom Fallis uses his lunch period to play a friendly game of chess.





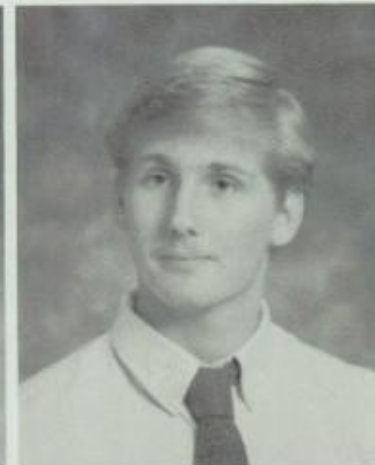
Amy Nielsen
Eugene Niemasz
Ronald Oakes
Larry Ogle
Traci Olinger
Bradley Olive



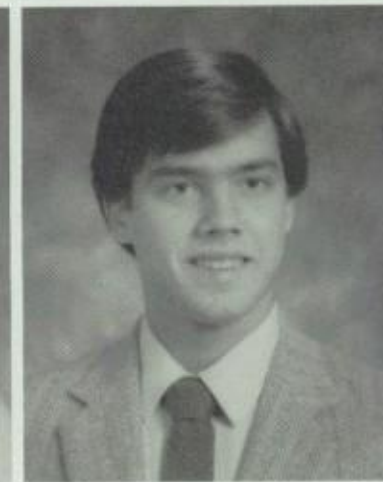
Salvador Olmos
Wendi Olson
Hector Orellana
Danny Ormiston
Connie Osborn
Ashwat Panchal



Dustin Parker
Lauri Parker
Gary Parr
David Patterson
Susan Patterson
Sonja Pedersen



Caitlin Petek
Oscar Peters
Shelley Pettit
Kim Pham
Paul Philhart
Cathleen Phillips



Phil Pierce
Becky Pinchot
Gina Pinkley
James Platas
Deborah Plymel
Brian Poeschl

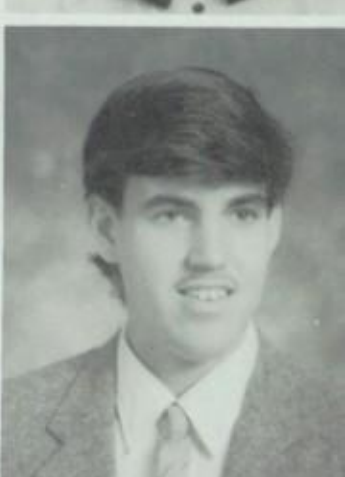
Brian Pollock
Eduardo Pradera
Ryan Pribble
Kelly Pruitt
En Sam Prum



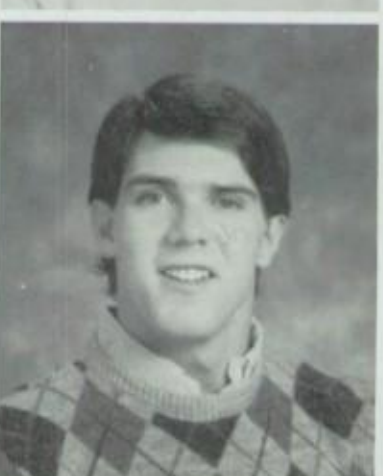
Lola Puckett
Tod Pulsifer
Steve Pulver
Melissa Queen
Delia Quinonez



Kimberly Ratoike
John Razey
Lori Reed
Vincent Reichardt
Tracy Reifeiss



Dan Reilly
Lisa Rummel
Ty Rice
Brian A. Richards
Steven Richell



Jose Robles
Richard Rodriguez
Theresa Rodriguez
Khin Roque
Sherry Roseburrough





Esther Brimlow testifies in the Mock Trial competition at the Santa Ana Court House.

Brimlow challenges life

Plunging into cold darkness, while struggling against the strong current of the Sacramento River, Esther Brimlow fought fiercely to once again regain her grasp upon the small, innertube raft. Suddenly the icy water submerged her deeper and deeper until she was sure that it was all over. The next thing she knew, she was lying on the rocky shore, surrounded by her friends who had dived in after her.

It all began as just another pleasant rafting trip out of Shasta, but when caught in a whirlpool, Brimlow came face to face with death. "I nearly drowned," she said. But that didn't seem to stop her. "I still go rafting all the time," she added.

This was not the first time Brimlow came close to death. "I've had a lot of near-death experiences, too many to count," she said.

Once, Brimlow went down to Rocky Bay with some friends. That evening they all decided that it was a nice night to take a boat ride. They got in their row boat and paddled out to sea. But they didn't get very far before they spotted a school of sharks feeding in the middle of the bay. The sharks soon encircled them. However, Brimlow's friends, not realizing the danger they were in, began rocking the boat, which came very close to tipping over entirely. "We always did like to do dangerous things," Brimlow explained.

In everything she did, Brimlow was drawn to the outdoors. "I love to do anything athletic, especially water ski," Brimlow said. But water-skiing too, seemed to be hazardous. While skiing in Lake Moschoki, in Toronto, Brimlow faced another close call when she ran into a dock and severely injured her leg. Still she continued to ski. The only regret, if any, that she had was when she went water skiing without a wet suit.

"You don't think about how cold you are," she said. "You just start turning blue!"

Brimlow also loves animals and had a strange variety of pets, consisting of a goat, a pet opossum, sheep, geese, rabbits, carrier pigeons, two German shepards, and much, much more. Her favorite animal however, was her big, black, talking raven.

But because of her many complaining neighbors, she was forced to give him up. "I have to admit, he was a little destructive. He just loved to tear things up," she said. "He tried to destroy the neighbor's roof, our roof, the tops of two Fiats, one Mustang convertible top, the neighbor's soft top T-Bird, and the front seat of our car," she said.

Brimlow also had unusual taste in automobiles. For more than seven years, she and her family have owned an old, red fire engine, which her father bought from the San Diego Fire Department. "My dad thought it would be fun to have a fire engine so he called around to see where he could get one and went over and bought it," Brimlow said. "We still have it and we park it in the driveway just like a regular car."

Presently, however, while having a heavy schedule at school, Brimlow is trying hard to hold down two jobs.

She is working as an aerobics and exercise instructor at Spa Lady and as a cleaning lady at Blake and Nation. "It's a lot of hard work, and now that I work at Spa Lady I ache all over," she said.

But as for the future, she has only one major goal. "I want to become a sand inspector in the Bahamas," she said.

— NH

Unique senior denounces non-conformist stereotype

"I'm not a non-conformist, I just try not to conform," said Cameron McFarland who strived to be different in everything he did. McFarland also tried hard not to be an "ordinary, run-of-the-mill" student. "I want to be an individual, not just one of the masses," he said.

McFarland was always "turned off" by the current trends and fashions. "I'm a very picky person, especially when it comes to food and clothes," he said.

Uninhibited by others, McFarland often spoke and did things spontaneously. "Sometimes it gets me into trouble," he said. But nothing could keep McFarland from speaking his mind.

Also important to McFarland was his skill in tennis. "I would like to take it as far as I possibly can," he said. "But Pro tennis would be a dream."

Although he played tennis before he came to Orange High, McFarland never began to play seriously until his sophomore year. "I used to be involved in all sports, but now I've just been playing tennis," McFarland said. "I don't want to let anything pass me by." Last year, McFarland and his tennis partner Jon Sullivan went to the CIF finals and were one of the top sixteen doubles teams in Southern California.

According to McFarland, all the success of the boys' tennis team can be attributed to the hard work of Coach Zirkle. "We wouldn't have achieved half the goals that were set if it wasn't for the coach," he added.

— NH

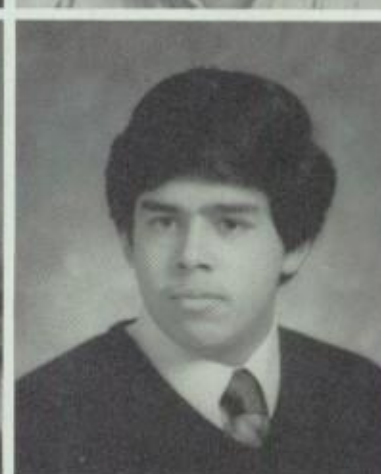


In the classroom, Cameron McFarland (above) practices his non-conformist cursive. The quad is one of McFarland's favorite hangouts for lunch (right).





Lynda Rowell
Margaret Roy
Jean Rozanski
Randy Ruiz
Todd Rusk



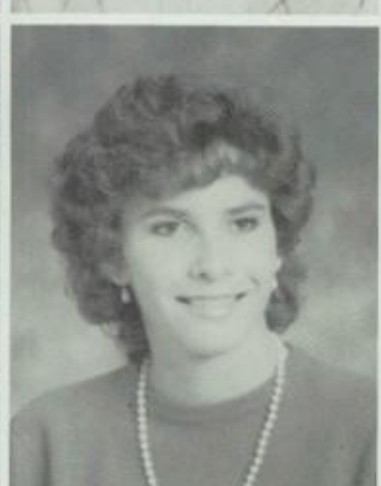
Philip Salas
Abel Salazar
Stephan Salcedo
Monique Sanchez
Ricardo Sanchez



Frances Saunders
Susan Scherler
Scott Schlefelbein
Stacey Schutz
Leah Scroy



Edward Segawa
Donald Shaffer
Dena Shank
Lauri Shea
Robin Sheldon



Stacey Shepard
Kay Shields
Russ Shipman
Roberta Sidnam
Dawn Siebert

Nancy Silva
Joseph Simmering
Bjorn Skaring
Corine Skotnica
Monique Slotnick



Brenda Smith
Cindy Smith
Karin Smith
Rebecca Smith
Stephanie Smith



Lynn Sokol
Eric Solkamans
Vivian Soo
Sherri Soule
John South



Susan Spencer
Sharon St. Clair
Nora Stanton
Robert Stark
Colleen Starr



Robert Steaffens
Karen Stedman
Shellie Stedman
Steve Stein
Kathleen Stevens





Gardner ignores world, cultivates personal style

"I plan to change the world by ignoring it," said Farley Gardner whose goal in life was to introduce people to something they hadn't seen before.

Considering himself modern, Gardner listened and enjoyed what he called "translucent music." Under this heading came Dream Syndicate, the Jam, Bauhause, Lilliput, Young Marble Giants, and the Psychedelic Furs. These were also some of Gardner's favorite groups. "They're original; they appeal to my taste," he said. Visually Gardner impressed many as representing the punk style, with his short cropped hair, earring, and somber garb.

But Gardner insisted he was modern. "Punk Rock has overstayed its welcome in today's society," he said.

As with everything else, Gardner was firm in his beliefs concerning education. "I don't think that school teaches you anything," he commented; "existing teaches you." He also believes that you must reach out and search for what you want to learn.

Gardner also has many beliefs on life and existence and declared, "A depressing outlook is a realistic outlook. I see everyone doing and thinking the same

thing. The way they exist is meaningless," he said. As for me, I do what I do and I enjoy what I do."

Thinking that there were too many people in the world, Gardner felt that most of them always took what they were given and were greedy and self centered.

Gardner, on the other hand, rejected this materialistic concept and took a more abstract view of life. "Life is an absence of void," he said.

Other things, such as sports, religion, and the future, seemed uninteresting to Gardner. "I don't believe in religion," he said. "I just believe in beliefs. Religion is too organized and too structured."

Politics also did not seem to interest Gardner, but he was very opinionated on the subject. "I don't like politics at all, and I think that Reagan was a mistake," he said.

After graduation, Gardner plans to attend a four-year college, but afterward he is not sure of what he wants. "I just exist wherever," he said, "but someday I would like to live in Iceland."

— NH



To make other people realize his views on life, Farley Gardner explains his philosophy.

De La Rosa notes change

Accustomed to a different culture and way of life, Aura De La Rosa came to the United States less than a year ago accompanied by her uncle.

Born in Guatemala, she spent most of her life in Argentina and came to California upon her uncle's request.

Although she left Guatemala when she was only six, she still remembers clearly what it was like. "There are many Indians in Guatemala," she said, "and the people speak not only Spanish, but many other languages."

The topography of the country is also different, having many volcanoes, lakes, historical landmarks. "There are temples and pyramids in Guatemala which were built by the Maya Indians," De La Rosa said. "When I was little, I often went inside the temples to see the many pictures and sculptures there," she added.

Although she loves the little country of Guatemala, De La Rosa is more familiar with Argentina after living in Buenos Aires for more than ten years.

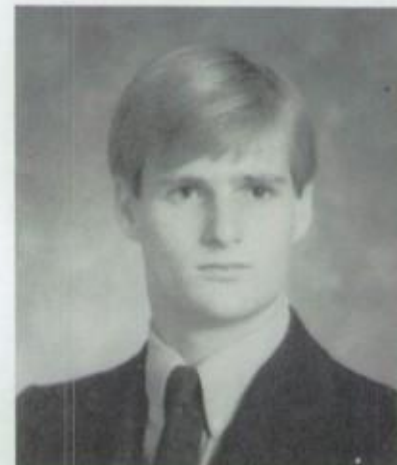
"Buenos Aires is a very modern city," she said, "and it is very much like any city here." De La Rosa noted that there were mainly only minor differences between Argentina and the United States. However, she did remark that the Argentine men are much nicer than any she has met here. "The men in Argentina are so much sweeter and much more courteous," she said.

Another difference is in schooling. In Argentina De La Rosa began school at 7:15 A.M. and was home in time to eat lunch at 1:00 P.M. Each class was only thirty-five minutes long but was very concentrated. There also were no co-ed schools, only all-girl or all-boy schools.

— NH



Aura De La Rosa studies English in her NEP/LEP class.





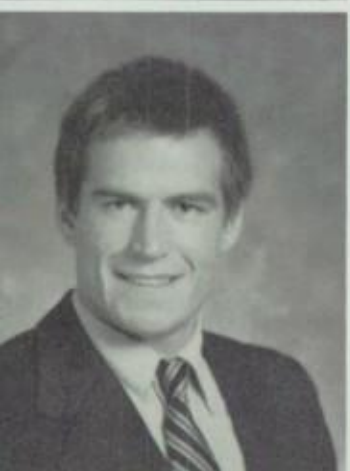
Dawn Stiles
 Leslie Stone
 Linda Sutherland
 Karen Swanson
 Candise Sweazey
 Jeffery Swifka



Linda Swifka
 Lauren Swinney
 Martin Tataje
 Tom Taulbee
 Carolyn Taylor
 Laura Thatcher



Jeanette Thompson
 Richard Thompson
 Patty Tipple
 Oscar Tiscareno
 Christine Trace
 Ann Tran

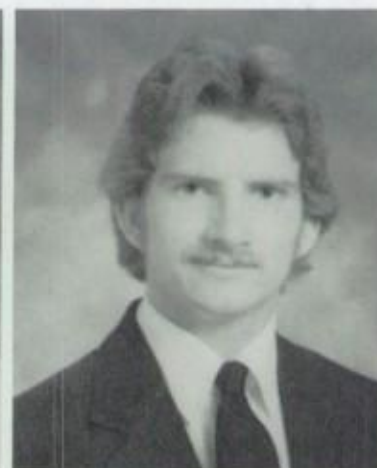


Roger Turk
 Daniel Unger
 Dominik Unger
 Pete Van Rossum
 Martha Vaughan
 James Vaughn



Edgar Vega
 Agustina Villalba
 Ray Villamor
 Debbie Volkov
 Van Vu
 Hong Katie Vuong

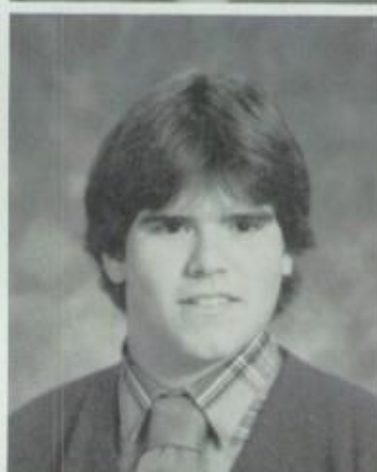
Huynh Vuong
Melinda Wade
Bryan-Paul Walker
Greg Walker
Julie Walker



William W. Walker
Sherry Wallace
Debbie Walthall
Denise Walthall
Staci Wardlow



Mistie Warner
David Watson
Mike Weatherman
Meagan Weick
Ken Welsh



Mary Whitaker
Jeff White
Allison Williams
Susan Wilson
Holly Winchester



Tamra Woodington
Maria Woolston
Timothy Wright
Michele Wyckhouse
Sally Yandura





Peruvian pilot enjoys freedom, misses homeland

With dreams of becoming a professional pilot, Martin Tataje enrolled in flying lessons and practiced often each week so that he might soon attain his license to fly.

However, before he could do so, Tataje needed forty hours of actual flying experience. Because of this, Tataje spent most of his time at the airport.

"I love to fly," Tataje said, "and someday I hope to get my own plane, preferably a Duchess Beechcraft, but that won't be for a long time because they cost \$250,000!"

After he gets his pilot's license, Tataje wants to become an instructor and eventually a commercial pilot, working for such famous airlines as United or TWA. "My goal, once I become experienced enough, of course, is to fly to Peru," he said.

Peru holds special meaning for Tataje, who was born and raised there. Memories of the beautiful scenery, interesting sights, and the relatives he's left behind, make Tataje nostalgic. "We lived in Lima, the capital of Peru, and I used to ride the llamas there. One thing about llamas is that they have extremely long necks, and when they get upset, instead of biting, they spit at you," Tataje said, "There are a lot of things about Peru that I miss."

He also longed to see parts of Peru which he had never visited. "What I really want to see is Machu

Picchu in Cusco," he said. According to Tataje, Machu Picchu, once a walled Inca empire, still stands, but now only as ruins. The city is so large and elaborate, that it illustrates what master architects and road-builders these Indians were. "It is like a huge labyrinth," he said.

"Peru is quite different from the United States. In many ways it's a lot better here," he commented. Being accustomed to the lack of freedom in Peru and extensive poverty, Tataje welcomed the better economy of the United States. "It's so easy to get a job here," he said. "In Peru you must have a skill and be at least eighteen years old."

While enjoying his freedom, Tataje, who, during his spare time, worked at Der Weinerschnitzel, was also surprised at the opportunities available to minors. "In Peru, teenagers aren't allowed to drive, work, or date until after they have turned eighteen," he said.

Spurred by his desire to learn English and by everything he had heard about the United States, Tataje came to California more than four years ago. "It was on March 3, 1979, at 8:00 p.m. that our plane touched down in Los Angeles. I'll never forget it!" he said.

— NH

In Mr. Williams' physics class, Dustin Parker works on an experiment while Martin Tataje looks on (top).

Dear
Becky, Sarah,
Bicky, Victoria or
whoever,
Well thirteen years of
friendship have enabled us to share
many good times together. We both have
changed so much. Yet our beings friends will
has never changed and never will
we share so many
memories together
making "I popped
a bubble, Twig Crow...
beach, boogie boarding,
barbecues, frisbee golf, shells,
ceramics, plastic ball baseball,
swapmeets, movies, Disney land,
tennis, etc, etc, etc.
None of them will ever
be forgotten. You have
been a great friend to
me, just like my sister
and have have been
a great friend to my
family. My mom really
enjoys your company,
especially now. You are
like another daughter
to her. I think your
understanding ways our
sincere. Thank alot. We have
also shared some hard times
together. Like when my
brother died, or when
my mom got divorced,
or when Jim. You have
always been there
thought (I just sneezed)
putting in comforting
words. I will need
when you need
help. From



Class

great. How
 you over
 what James
 crazy guy. I
 think it is
 great we have
 never ever really
 fought with each
 other. How many
 friends can say
 that. I wish
 for our friendship
 to continue to
 mature and grow.
 Don't ever be a
 stranger around my
 house, because you
 are always welcome.
 I hope Jim and my
 mom get back together
 but if they don't she
 probably meet some
 body else with no
 problem. Well here's
 to a great summer
 at the beach, swim meet
 working, and a lasting
 friendship. Be sure to
 always take good care
 of yourself. May our
 friendship last a life
 time through hard times
 and good times. See
 ya later.



there
 of 83

83 Love and
 friends forever
 Love ya,
 Michelle

do I know
 now to spell or
 what
 Really!
 Remember when you
 chased after Chris with
 the croquette stick and
 put a hole in the door
 and we told my mom
 Chris slipped and the
 door closed and the
 clippers put a hole
 in the door. That
 is very funny
 to think about
 now. Remember our
 club house
 and how
 when he
 gave us
 money

Lazaro Acosta
Richard Acuna
Jose Adame
David Aguirre
Maria Aguirre
Bennie Akins
Tammy Alexander
Julie Almazan



Michael Almazan
Angela Ambriz
Valerie Amezcua
Holly Amthor
Paul Angell
Christine Archibald
Bobbie Archer
Gil Armas



Bob Austin
Rosie Austin
Babak Azar
Daralynn Bailey
Charles Baker
Heng Bakly
Houy Bakly
Erica Balkee



Jody Balloch
Kelly Barber
Steve Barnett
Richard Barr
John Bashom
Veronica Becerra
April Beier
Wendy Belanger



Jeff Bell
Richard Bender
Kim Benkendorf
Herbert Bermudez
Laura Bernard
Laurene Biggs
Chhavy Bith
Kim Blondel



James Bolton
Colleen Bond
Rick Bossenmeyer
Chris Boughton
Mary Bowman
Valerie Bradshaw
Sunny Branch
Nancy Brandt



Francisca Bravo
Valerie Breaux
Susan Brown
Anh Bui
Charles Bull
Kim Burch
Sean Burger
Kelly Burns





Career leads to college

Talking to well-known models and stars is nothing unusual for junior Jennifer Lesko. Modeling since the age of four gave Lesko the opportunity to meet many notable people in the modeling and movie industry. When there's a movie interview, you see a lot of people," she said.

Lesko first became involved in modeling when she and her family had a group portrait taken. The photographer felt she had potential, and recommended she go on an interview. Her success at the interview allowed her to obtain her first modeling job.

Although in the beginning, Lesko's mom "was hesitant," but this did not last. Mrs. Lesko later became a manager, and also got her three younger daughters involved in modeling.

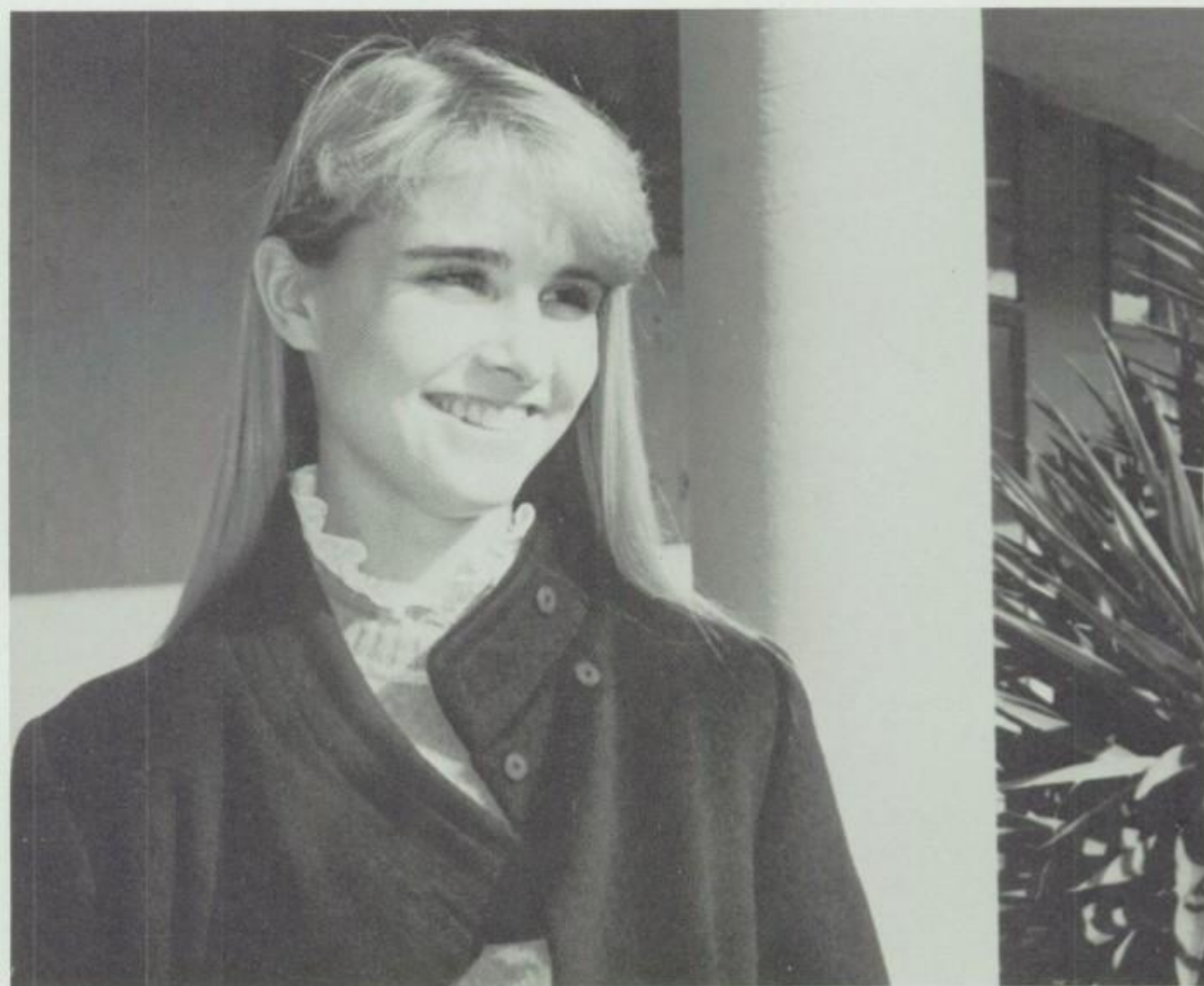
Lesko's list of credits includes six television shows, some of which were **Emergency**, **Marcus Welby**, and **Days of Our Lives**. It also includes six commercials and one motion picture.

"The money I made went into a trust fund I'll probably use for a car and for college," said Lesko.

In her free time, Lesko also enjoys shopping, talking on the phone, and getting involved in church activities. "Church is a big part of my life," she said.

Although modeling is also a large part of Lesko's life, she does not see it as a career. "It's too shaky," she said, "but I do plan to do it on the side to help support myself in college."

— PB



On a movie set or just between classes, Jennifer Lesko displays the charm that wins her popularity.



TV helps Emami adjust

From a different environment and way of life, Mehrdad Emami spent many hours watching television to adjust to the ways of life in the United States. "Watching cartoons really helps you to learn English," said Emami.

Emami's family moved to the United States when he was twelve years old. The adjustment to his new way of life did not come easy. Schooling and social activities were not the same. In commenting about the educational system, Emami said "The schools are more academic in Iran; here they are more social." An example of this is the homework that the Iranian schools gave. In seventh grade the students had been through Algebra. The homework that he had the first few years in school here seemed like nothing compared to what he was used to. "I would be up until twelve doing homework," commented Emami.

Emami's family left before the political troubles started in Iran. His father had lived in the United States about sixteen years ago for helicopter training. At first, his mother did not like the move, but she likes it better now. Emami wanted to return, but he decided not to after the many political problems arose in Iran. He has missed many of his friends but has kept in touch by calling them.

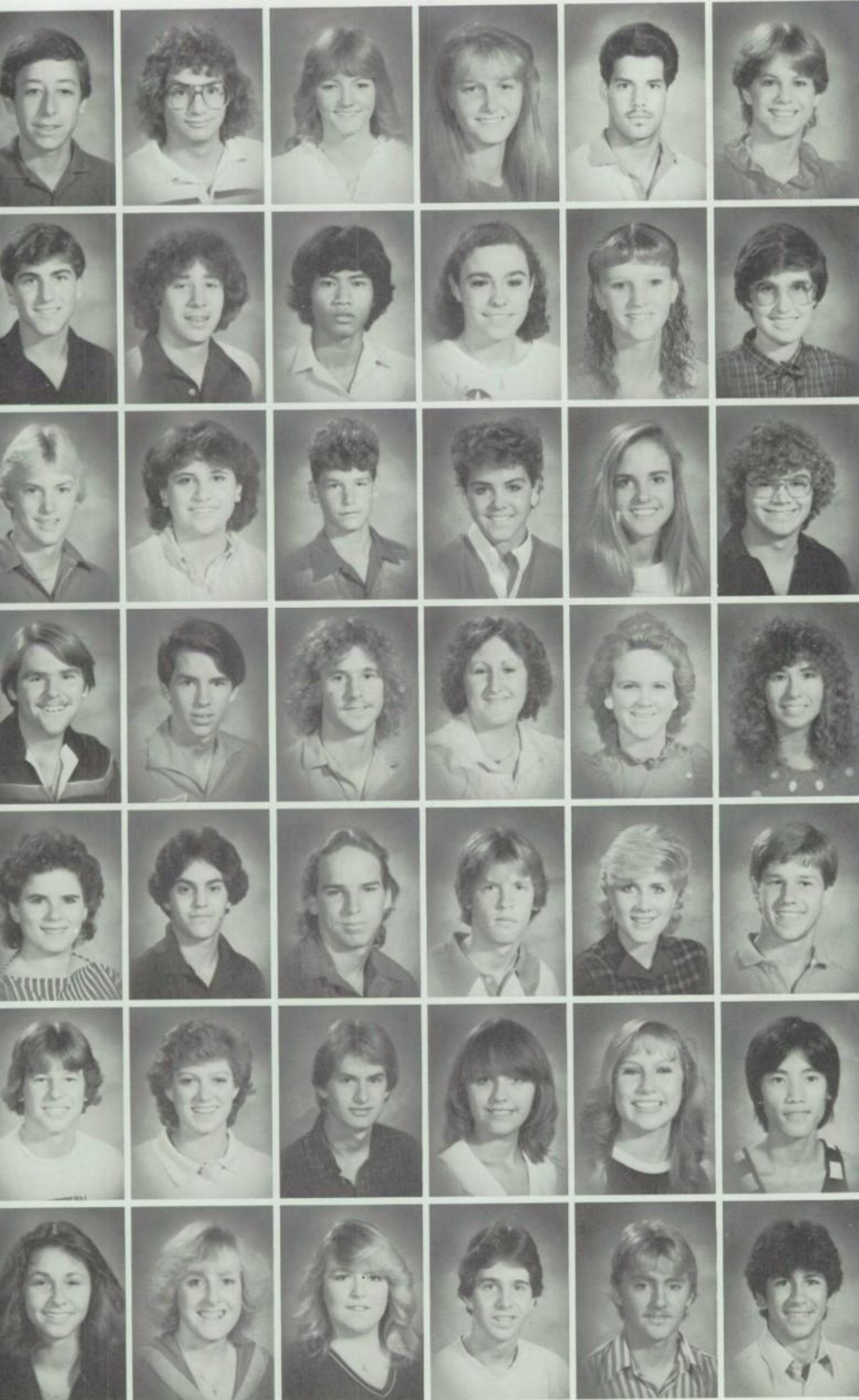
In his conversations, Emami had to be very careful, as the government controlled and censored his calls. The government-owned communication systems, including radio and television had no commercial sponsors. Emami said, "The television here has too many commercials."

Emami's dream is to become a surgeon because he "wants to help people and to explore the human body."

— BO

Conquering the boredom of lunchtime as well as his opponent Lorenzo Corona, Mehrdad Emami engages in a crutch fight.





Sam Bush
Dennis Bustamante
Jared Butler
Chris Caldera
Christine Cameron
Lisa Campbell
Jimmy Campos
Alicia Casner

Dan Caudill
Monica Ceja
Ron Cherri
James Childress
Saysamo Chounlamontry
Barbara Christ
Dana Clapper
Mary Clark

Anne Clark
Erik Clarke
Martin Clausen
Christie Clayton
Daren Clayton
Karen Clinkenbeard
Kristy Clinkenbeard
Darren Cobb

Carl Cockrell
Beverly Cody
Patrick Conaway
Tom Conney
Ted Connolly
Lisa Connor
Sherry Copas
Kris Corder

Frank Cornejo
Lorenzo Corona
Kelly Costa
Bryan Costello
Tom Coulter
John Creighton
Dawn Crisp
Mike Cronin

Denise Crosby
Kevin Cully
Brian Cummings
Melodie Cummings
Jeff Cunningham
Tania D'Ablaing
Tammy Dalton
Long Dang

Julie Dart
Butch Davis
Joann Davis
Terri Davis
Kay Davison
Darrin Degenhardt
Scott Delameter
Roger DeLeon

Marcus Delgado
Michael Dennick
Shelly Dietlin
John Ditgen
Lorraine Dltgen
Heidi Dittrich
Kevin Dixon
Binh Do



Thuy Do
Vu Do
Rachelle Dock
Danny Donovan
Pam Dorn
Jeff Doss
Kim Drewry
Scott Drury



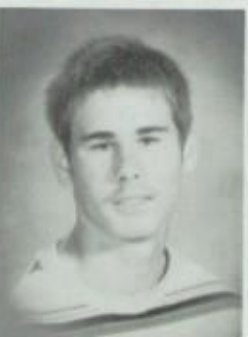
Tracy Duncan
Armando Duran
Mike Duran
Virginia Durl
Ron Echavarria
Lee Eckhaus
Brian Ehrlich
Brad Ellis



Mehrdad Emami
Dwayne Erickson
John Escobedo
Said Esmaili
Dave Esparza
Ismael Espinoza
Veronica Espinoza
Manny Esqueda



Krista Evans
Tim Farnsworth
Maria Figueroa
Martha Figueroa
Bill Fikse
Tara Fischer
Julie Fletcher
Richard Flores



Pat Gaasch
Pina Gaetano
Michelle Gairy
Karen Gallaher
Jeanette Garcia
Mauricio Garcia
Virginia Gardner
Leticia Garibay



Francisco Garrera
Jim Gary
Terri Gay
Brian Geis
Terri Gibbs
Sunilei Gibson
Kele Giles
Bonnie Gimbel





Arabians inspire Smith

Living in Anaheim Hills as a youngster, Lainey Smith walked down to the stables every day just to see the horses. Watching them gallop around the exercise arena, she dreamed of someday having a horse of her own.

A few years later, at the age of eleven, her dream was fulfilled when her parents bought her a grey half Arabian gelding named Santell. While owning Santell, Smith's love for Arabians grew. "I'd rather have an Arabian more than any other type of horse," she said. For over five years, Smith rode Santell and acquired the skills necessary to ride and jump both English and Western style.

However, on one seemingly normal afternoon, Smith took Santell out to ride and entered the arena. Unaware of what lay ahead, she began her routine ride. Suddenly, out of nowhere, two feral dogs ran toward the arena and jumped on the gate making a terrible noise and spooking Santell. Smith fell to the ground, and before she knew what had happened, Santell was on top of her.

Although Smith was rushed to the hospital, she remained in the waiting room for an hour, experiencing great difficulty breathing. After finally being diagnosed, Smith was told she had a half-way-collapsed lung and was treated for it. She was back to normal within a few weeks, yet she was more fearful of Santell now than ever before. "I wouldn't even ride him for two weeks after it happened," she said.

After the accident, Smith boarded Santell at Anaco Ranch. It was here that she first saw Rasaga, the horse she couldn't live without. Inevitably, she bought Rasaga, a thirteen year old bay Arabian Stallion. But it took too much time and money to own and board two horses. As a result, Smith sadly gave away Santell, her first horse.

Her new horse however, turned out to be a valuable investment. Because of Rasaga's impressive bloodlines, Smith was able to establish a stud service business demanding a \$750 fee. She has also successfully shown Rasaga who won numerous ribbons and trophies and such titles as Reserve Champion and first place in Native Costumes and Western Pleasure.

With her new horse and eight years of equestrian experience, Smith plans to attend Cal Poly Pomona and major in Farrier and Horse science.

Devoted to horses, Smith is determined to become a great trainer and fulfill her many dreams and goals. Having great ambition, Smith knows what she wants out of her life and strives to achieve it. "My biggest dream is to someday become as famous as Shelia Varian and to breed the most perfect Arabian," she said.

— NH

With her Arabian stallion Rasaga, Lainey Smith establishes herself in the business world.





Sports dominate life

"The toughest months of my life were during the football and baseball strikes," said the avid sports lover Corky Snider. Snider went through withdrawals not watching Monday Night Football or going to a ball game on Saturday nights.

Almost everything in Snider's life revolves around some aspect of sports. He plays wing on the varsity basketball team and explains that he plays because "it is a challenge to be the best." While playing in a game, he likes to get hyper and take his aggressions out on the opposing players.

Snider's home life also reflects his interest in sports. Covering all the walls of his room are collages of classic **Sports Illustrated** shots. On the ceiling are all the football team pennants, all the baseball team helmets, and pictures of All Star players. On his door he painted an almost life size painting of his idol Fran Tarkenton.

Snider calls his room the "ninth wonder of the world."

A loyal Minnesota Vikings fan, he owns a small collection of Viking collectables like eleven shirts, a trash can, mug, socks, shorts, hat, thermal underwear, pillow cases and a purple bedspread.

Snider enjoys reading sports magazines, predicting the outcome of football games, and keeping up to date with the latest statistics. Even the name "Corky" came from the L. A. Laker player Corky Calhoun.

Another sport that Snider plays (he calls it an "art") is mooning. Since he was five he claims to have painted many sports figures including Johnny Bench, George Foster, Nolan Ryan, and Tom Seaver.

Although basketball and keeping track of sports events take up most of his time, Snider still manages to maintain a 4.0 grade point average. Still he finds time to relax by singing in the shower and writing poetry. His prize possession is his headphone set which he wears constantly wherever he goes. He idolizes the late Jim Morrison, former lead singer of the Doors "because of the way he wrote and got his message across to his audience."

Even though Snider's only a junior, he has his future figured out. He plans on being valedictorian next year and winning a scholarship to a major college. As for a career, he wants to become a sports announcer.

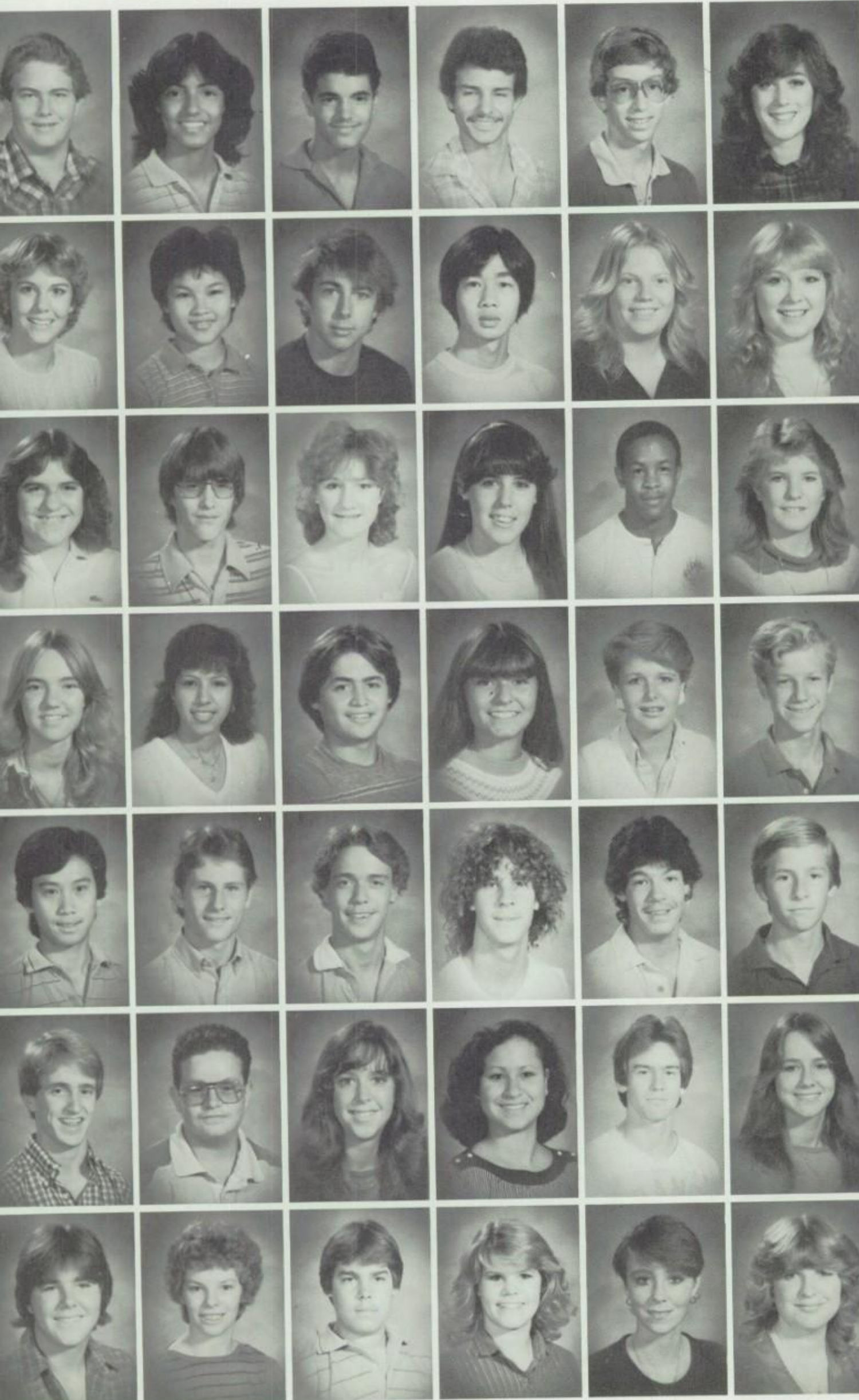
Another thing Snider reserves for the future is girls. His attitude now reflects caution. "Girls are mysterious and cause confusion. You never learn to handle them, just get along with them," he said.

Although far from "average" himself, Snider does plan eventually to get married and have 2.5 kids.

— JB

Corky Snider and Jody Balloch, dressed for Slob Day, relax in the quad during lunch.





Byron Gomez
Cindy Gonzales
Lee Gonzales
Deeldred Gonzalez
Ivan Gonzalez
John Gonzalez
Adam Grafa
Tammy Greenspon

Kathryn Griffiths
Mark Guimont
Cynthia Gully
Nhung Ha
Bill Hagen
Tran Hai
Susanna Halliday
Sheryl Halzle

Nikki Hanna
Paul Hardin
Janice Harper
Don Harris
Daphne Harrold
Adele Hartman
Terry Hash
Tracey Hastert

David Haworth
James Haworth
Kim Hayton
Janice Hernandez
Javier Hernandez
Sue Hernandez
Lisa Holloway
David Holmes

Stacy Hoopingarner
Thomas Hsing
Thuan Hua
Jeff Hurley
Randy Hurst
Kevin Hurt
Rick Hurtado
Mark Huston

Thoi Huynh
Laura Hyndman
Bill Hyndman
Don Irvine
Jody Isaacs
Marcy Isakson
Chris Ison
Kim Jackson

Gerardo Jacome
Leslie Jahraus
Brad Jarrard
Delia Jimenez
Darren Johnson
Jenny Johnson
Kim Johnson
Christin Jones

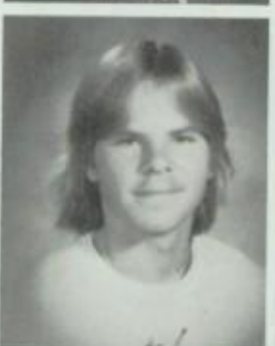
Larry Jones
Sheri Jones
Mike Jordan
Erica Judd
Steve Jurado
Doug Kalina
Jerry Kapanoske
Robin Keddie



Liz Keesey
Jodi Kelley
Barbara Kensak
Bill Killfeather
Tim Kilpatrick
Lisa Kincaid
Terri King
Julie Kirkpatrick



David Koch
Phil Koehnke
Lillian Kooyenga
Lori Kreutzberger
Song Ku
Francis Kung
Robert Lafreeda
Ken Lako



Minh Lam
Sharon Landsperger
Brian Lathrop
Brent Laughorne
Don Lazetera
Luan Le
Chris Leideker
Arthur Leon



Lisa Leon
Jennifer Lesko
John Levin
Juan Limon
Karin Lister
Chris Lopez
Marisol Lopez
Olga Lopez



Brent Lowe
Carol Lujan
Ruben Luna
Chris Lundy
Michelle Maaske
Scott MacMurray
Aline Mantovanti
Gus Maradei



David Marot
Chris Marthens
Lisa Martin
Michael Martin
Ken Martiney
Ryan Mason
Renee Matheny
Todd Matthews





Horse captures heart

"I've been around horses all my life," said Sandy McClain, junior.

For the past thirteen years, McClain has either lived on a ranch or owned horses that were stabled somewhere else.

"The first horses we had were mostly junk horses. My mom bought any horse that was for sale," said McClain. Her first experience with horses was when she lived on a ranch in El Centro for five years and boarded horses for other owners. While her first experience wasn't with what McClain considers good horses, she has owned Arabians for the past seven years. Her first was an Arabian mare named Kosaje. McClain had to sell the horse though, because of its age.

McClain now owns a pure bred, Chestnut Arabian stallion, Windsong Fire Fame, with a white star on her forehead. "She's really ugly," said McClain.

"Stallions are really easy to get along with," McClain said. Even though she got along with

"Fame," she was once thrown by him. They were riding some trails and they almost fell in quicksand. "That's the only accident we've ever had and it wasn't too bad," McClain said.

Although horses have dominated the first part of McClain's life, they won't necessarily be part of her future life. "I'd like to be a trainer but it's really political," she said.

Nevertheless, McClain plans to show Arabians a lot. She has shown in local shows and in Pomona. "Fame wins a lot in local shows, but I don't show him a lot in competitions."

Although seeming to have dedicated most of her time to horses, McClain did participate in school activities such as a member of the cross country team, she made all league as a junior.

In January she plans to run in the World Masters Marathon from Chapman College to Toro and back 26 miles. "I want to get a running scholarship to UCLA," she said.

— CS



Sandy McClain leads Fame to the exercise arena for his daily workout.



After finishing his lunch, Brian Geis relaxes in the quad.

'Rowdy' boosts spirit

"The Rowdy Rooters were great! I've never had so much fun supporting our football team. I hope they catch on and support our basketball team," said Brian Geis.

Being a Rowdy Rooter was just one of the many things in Geis's busy schedule. He also kept involved in school sports and many extracurricular activities.

As a member of the varsity basketball team, Geis claimed he enjoyed the sport because "it's perfect — action, finesse, stamina and teamwork — they're all there." The only problem he saw with basketball was that "it was hard to be consistent. One week everything was great, the next it was awful."

In addition to basketball, one of Geis's favorite activities was surfing. He called it "a fun, exhilarating pastime that takes my mind away from problems and school." During the summer, Geis could be seen at least four times a week at Crystal Cove, Trestles, Newport (when it wasn't crowded), Cotton's or Church's in San Clemente.

Geis's interest in surfing began while he was in

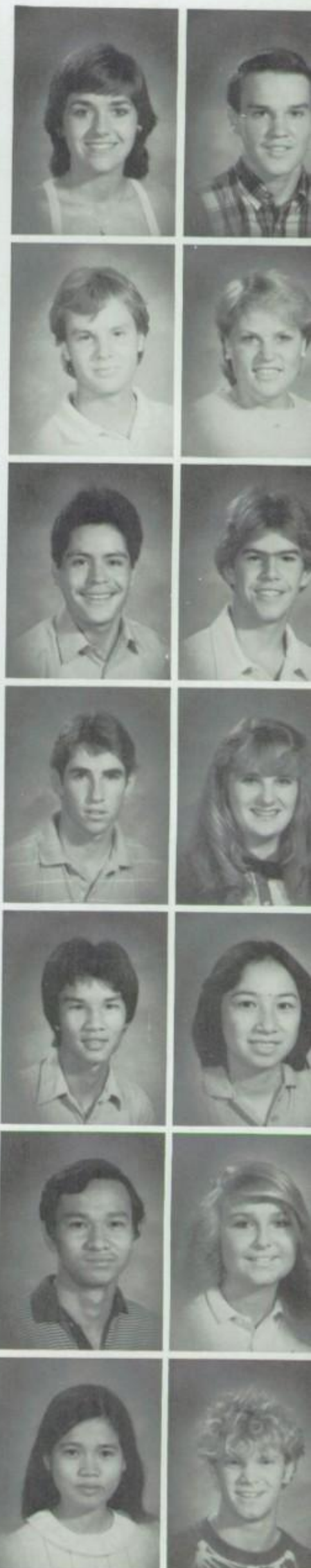
the seventh grade after his brother encouraged him to take it up. However, recently he has had little time for the sport since school and basketball take so much of his time. According to Geis, he is "lucky to get there on weekends."

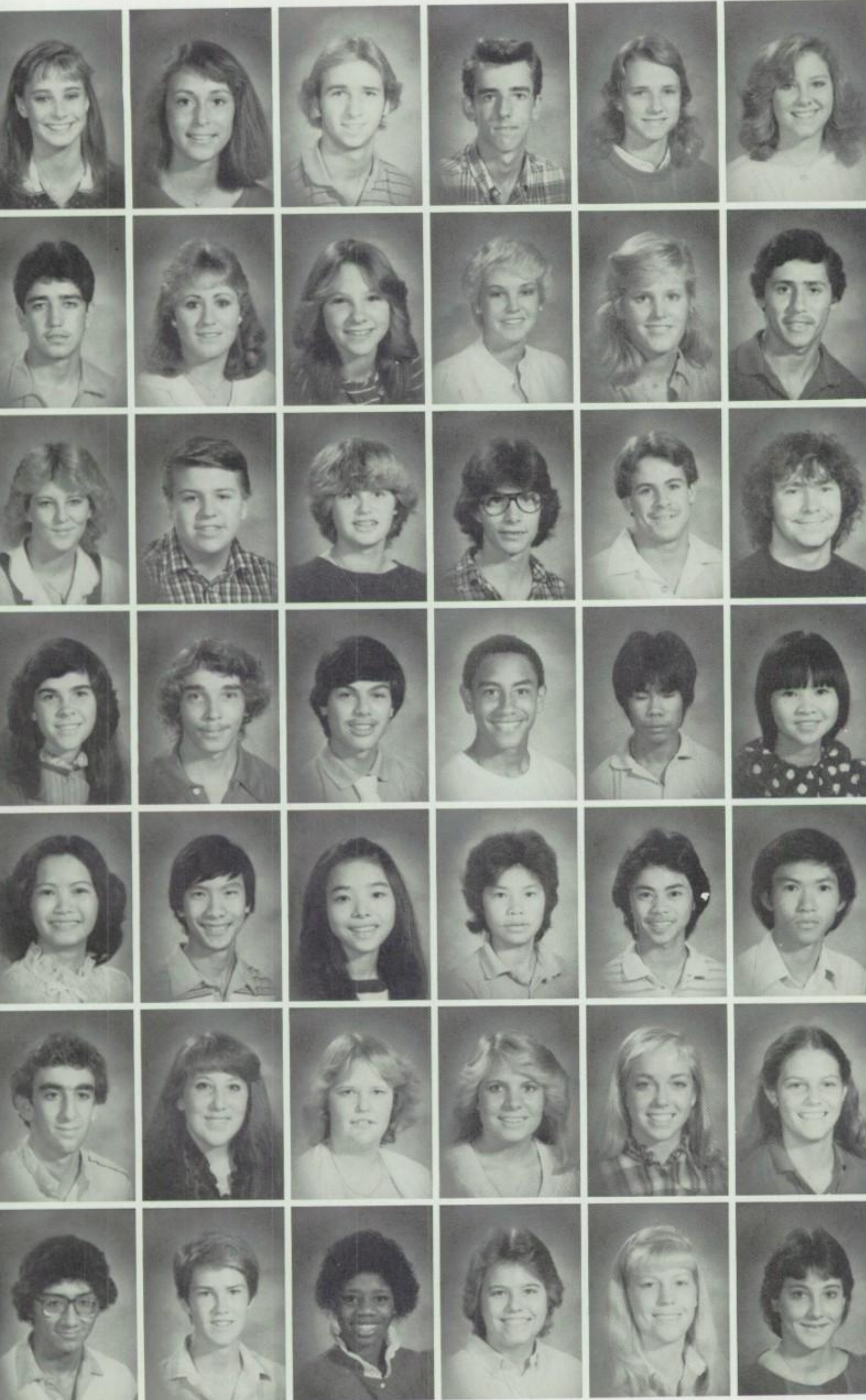
Another of Geis's favorite things to do was participate in his church group. "I spend a lot of time with my youth group. Since we couldn't get a Campus Life this year, I've started a Thursday morning Bible study before school," Geis said.

Geis's willingness to go out of his way for what he believes was demonstrated during a chemical spill that threatened residents near the school. In spite of warnings from officials that leaking fumes were life-threatening, Geis entered the endangered area to rescue his dog, a dog that meant a lot to him.

Another thing that meant a lot to Geis was Orange's tremendous school spirit and unity. He said it was rare to find a school that supported its teams as well as OHS did.

—TM





Mary Jo Mayfield
David McBride
Patricia McCabe
Sandy McClain
Calvin McClendon
Patrick McClintock
Karen McCloud
Shawna McCormack

Brian McMillen
Centella Meier
Ruben Mendoza
Tiffany Mesa
Lori Millsap
Jill Minegar
Joanne Minegar
Steve Montejano

Juan Morales
Ed Morley
Donita Morris
Mike Morrow
Elaine Mouw
Mike Mueller
Chris Murphy
Shawn Murphy

Todd Musick
Tammi Myers
Tonya Nelms
David Nelson
Joseph Nevarez
Stephen Newman
Cao Nguyen
Hoa Nguyen

Huan Nguyen
Huong Nguyen
Kim Huong Nguyen
Loc Nguyen
Nhung Nguyen
Phuc Nguyen
Thien Nguyen
Tu Nguyen

Tuan Nguyen
Linda Nicolai
Vince Nicotra
Mary Nitti
Erica Nordby
Chris Norris
Virginia North
Kathy Nunley

Ratana Ny
Danny Oberbeck
Carlos Olivares
Steve Owen
Diane Owens
Shelly Pearce
Betsy Pearson
Karen Peevey

David Perkins
Kim Perry
P.J. Petek
Johan Peters
Robby Peterson
Anne Petronave
Dung Pham
Lien Pham



Nga Pham
Ninh Pham
Duc Phan
Dung Phan
Hung Phan
Loc Phan
Nhi Phan
Susan Phaneuf



Vieng Phommachack
Kelli Pierce
Danny Pierce
John Poirier
Danny Postle
Shilay Price
Bryan Pruitt
Lori Quinn



Carlos Quinonez
Jose Ramirez
Tom Ramirez
David Randall
Jon Rash
Richard Razey
Jose Real
Jeff Reed



Mitzi Reed
Tina Reiner
Jim Ressler
Kecia Rhodes
Scott Riddle
Diana Rios
Rochelle Rios
Cathie Ritterbusch



Walter Rivera
Jodi Roberson
Shawn Roberts
Rose Ann Rodriguez
Sonja Rodriguez
Maria Rodriguez
Anne Rogers
Patti Rogers



Ron Rogers
Jana Romriell
Lisa Rosas
Danita Roy
Kathy Rozanski
Yvonne Salazar
Jackie Salcido
Mario Salinas





Transfers please Corder

"It's more fun to move around than to stay in one place," said Kris Corder, a junior, who was born in Virginia. Corder has lived all over the world. "My dad was in the Air Force; that's why we have moved a lot," said Corder. "That's also why I'm an official Army Brat," she added.

After a stay in Virginia, Corder's family was transferred to South Carolina, to Washington D.C., Bangkok, Thailand, Taiwan, New York, and finally to California.

Corder attended private and public schools and even an Air Force Academy. "The academy in New York was really tough after going to schools in Thailand and Taiwan where school rules are lenient and dress codes are minimal," said Corder. "Compared to the schools I went to in Taiwan, the academy was much farther ahead in studies; I was at least a semester behind," she said.

However, even with Corder's family record of frequent moves, she has been able to get involved in school. Corder went out for field hockey and has continued to play in her junior year. She has also been taking German for two years and now is

actively involved with German Club. She hopes to go to Germany for her graduation. Also just this year, Corder joined Ski Club and she became an alternate on the Academic Decathlon.

"When Mr. Hess asked me if I wanted to participate in this event, I thought I would join just to see how good I was," she said. This competition is between students from 48 different schools which compete in a series of scholastic tests. The tests consist of consumer education, English, grammar, math science, social science and fine arts. I did it all except for the super quiz," she said. "Alternates don't participate in the interviews and speeches. That's what the super quiz is," she added.

Corder and the other students prepared for the competition for two months prior to the contest and went to the decathlon from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Corder felt that she did fairly well in everything except for science and fine arts.

Corder's attitude about her involvement in the Academic Decathlon was much like her attitude about life — she did her best.

— EKL



On the field for hockey practice, Kris Corder improves her dribbling.

Dart takes dream trip

The vacation of a lifetime for most is a trip to another country. For one student, this dream trip came true.

In the summer of 1982, Julie Dart set off for a six week vacation with her friend Pina Gaetano and her family in Italy.

They left on schedule, but missed one of the flights and ended up going to Germany first. After reaching their destination, it was time to explore.

"We did everything and went everywhere together," said Dart, speaking of her adventure with her friend Gaetano. Among the activities were tours including a trip to Rome, visiting larger cities, sight seeing, dancing, and most of all, just lying around the beach.

"Their beaches are mostly rocks and water with no waves," commented Dart, "but their food is so good, it's kind of their specialty."

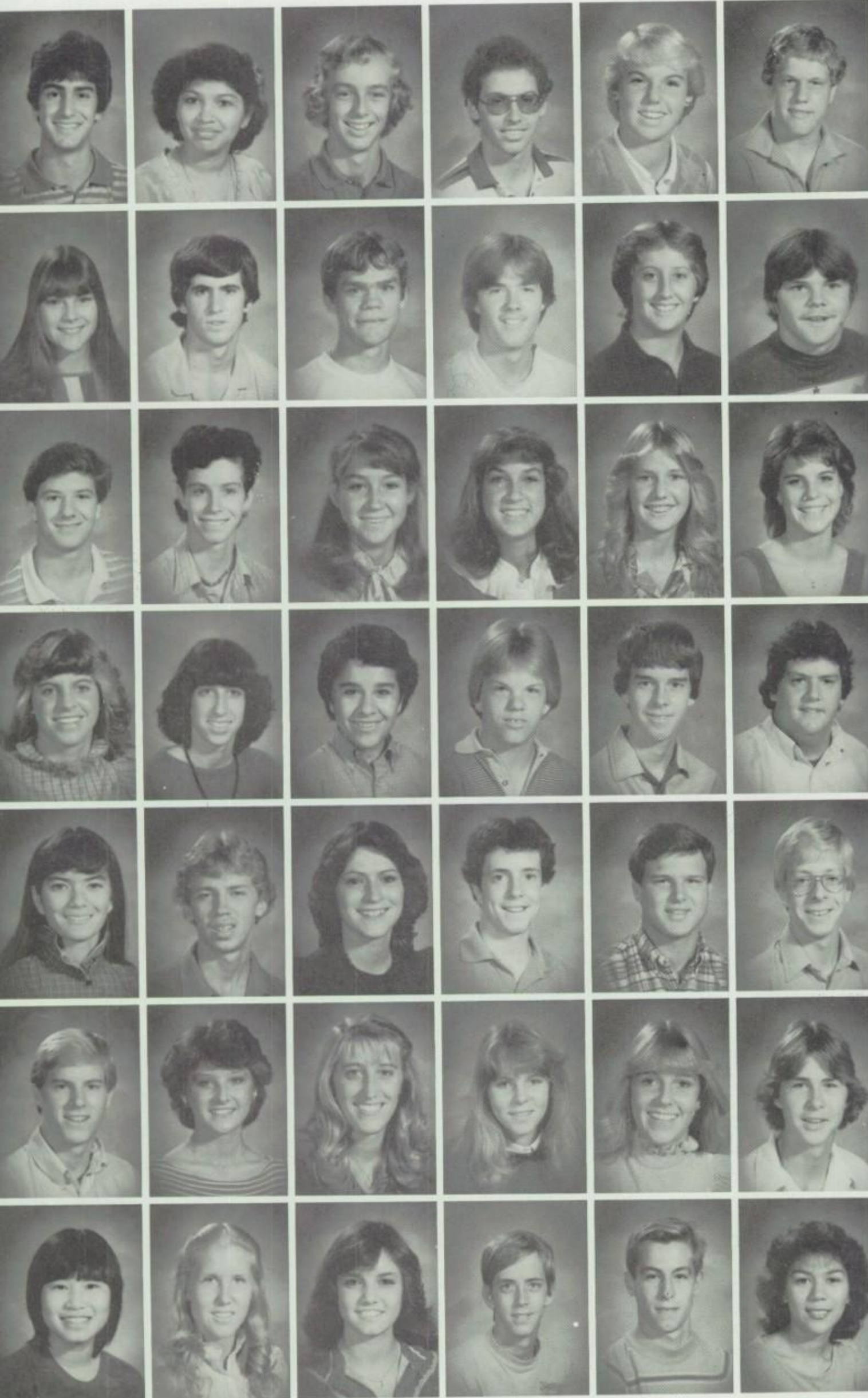
After the vacation was over, Dart returned home to her normal activities, three brothers, four sisters and boy friend Brian.

"I liked the trip, and I got to meet people," said Dart, who is planning a career in modeling.

— JN

Julie Dart (left) pauses between classes. Dressed for Spirit Week, Julie Dart and Pina Gaetano watch the lunchtime activities (right).





Susie Samis
Jill Sanchez
Jo Ann Sanchez
Shane Sanchez
Alma Sandoval
Mark Sanford
Rick Sasser
Cheryl Schaum
Tony Scherer

Karen Schertle
James Schilling
Kim Schleuter
Cindy Schmidt
Terry Schmitz
Michael Schneek
Mike Schoellhorn
Melanie Schuler
Gary Schweitzer

Larry Sears
Stacy Sears
Joni Seden
Mike Sellers
Joe Selway
Cindy Shadowen
Susan Shadowen
Danette Shearman
April Shoemaker

Cindi Shore
Lisa Shrock
Alma Sierra
Lisa Silcock
Patricia Silva
Ray Siqueiros
Don Sitton
Alan Slick
Joe Slusher

Elaine Smith
Jim Smith
Steve Smith
Tina Smith
Corky Snider
Chris Sota
Doug Stack
Robert Stankan
Brad Starkey

Richard Starkey
Michele Stevens
Mike Stevens
Mike Stevens
Alysia Stewart
Megan Stock
Diane Stockton
Tamara Story
Marty Stover

Teri Straus
Lucinda Stroud
Lisa Tackett
Han Tang
Paula Tapley
Faye Taylor
James Taylor
Robert Taylor
Luz Terrozas

Jim Tetzlaff
Tom Tetzlaff
Minh Thai
Elizabeth Thelian
J.D. Thomas
Michelle Thomas
Mike Thomas
Marcia Thompson
M'Lou Thomson



Nicola Tinne
Jan Tolmachoff
Don Torres
Khai Tran
Kim Chi Tran
Lan Tran
Lien Tran
My Lien Tran
Phai Tran



Thien Tran
Tuan Tran
Diane Travis
Ernie Trejo
Cyndee Trenner
Ramiro Trujillo
Chung-han Tsai
Kris Tudor
Anthony Tumbleson



Teresa Van Acker
Mark Van Doornum
Kim Van Tuyl
Jeff Vanderstraeten
Eraina Vaughn
Adolph Velasquez
Dan Velderrain
Walter Vicente
Camille Voge



Phil Von Wiederhold
Lily Vuong
Kenneth Wada
Jeff Wagner
Randy Wakefield
Kregg Walker
John Wallace
Susie Wallner
Sherri Waltiere

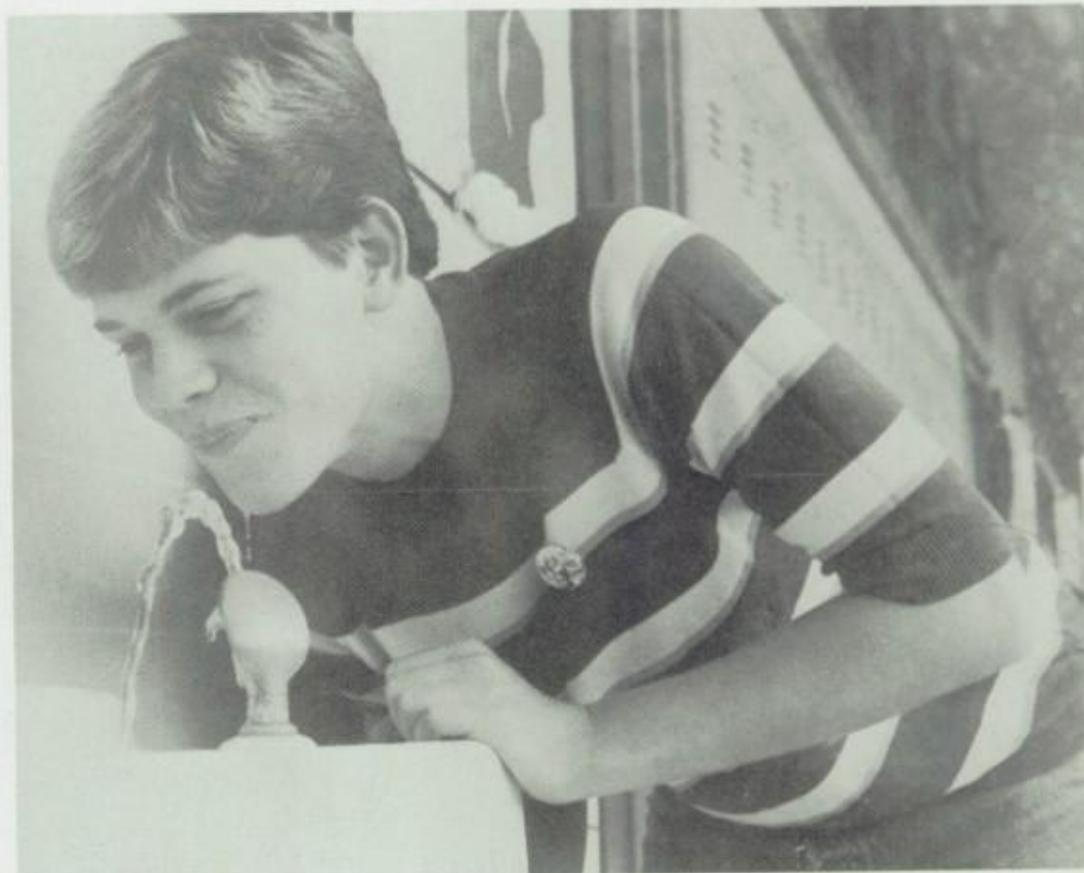
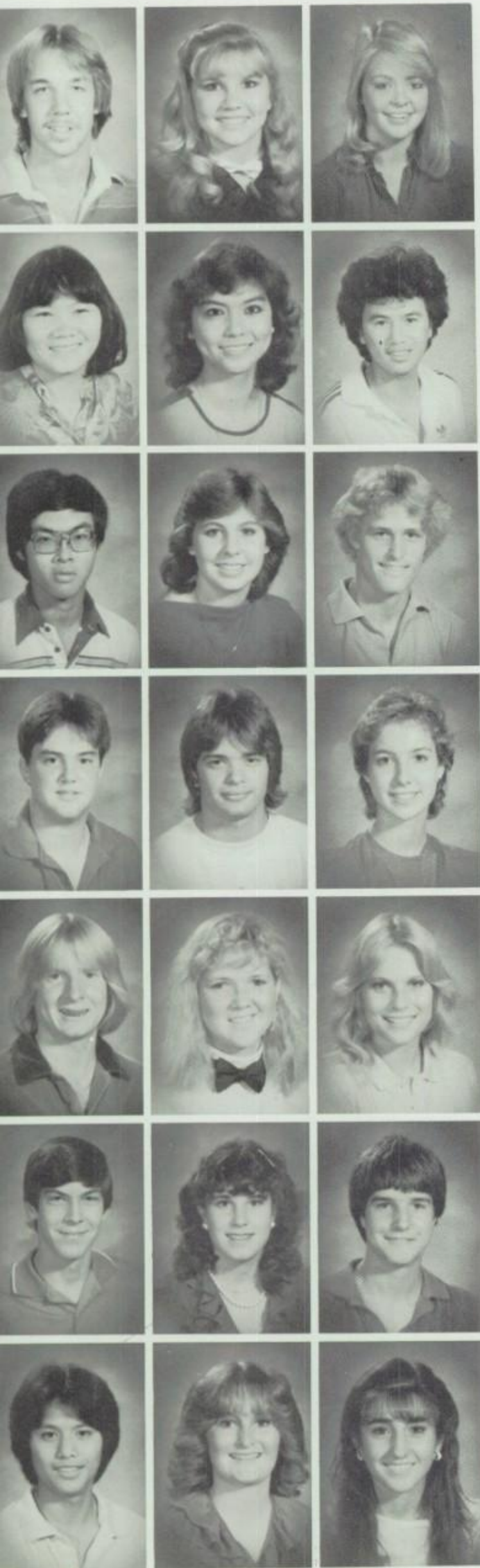


Ming Wang
Steven Warrick
Gina Watkins
Diane Way
Fredrik Weissenrieder
John Wengel
Don White
Michelle White
Brian Wiencek



Stewart Williams
Lisa Wilson
Weston Winchester
Raymond Wolpert
Cindy Wong
Deryck Wylie
Allan Yambao
Diana Young
Cyndy Zaitz





Petek plans film career

Behind the mild mannered personality of Philip Petek, known to his friends as "PJ," there loomed an imaginative mind waiting to be discovered.

Maybe it was coincidence that Petek was born in Hollywood, but as he plans to go into the entertainment field, perhaps it wasn't. "I've watched old movies since I can remember," said Petek, whose favorites include Lucille Ball.

In eighth grade, Petek and some friends began making home movies. "The Gourd Zone," about a cucumber-killing man, was one of the many movies made. Petek and Carol Lujan began writing stories in tenth grade. These stories were humorously titled "My Wife, My Teabag," "Night of the Living Curtain Rod" and "I Was a Teenage Toaster."

Among his other interests is music. A fan of new wave, Petek's favorite is Romeo Void along with Killer Pussy. "I like Romeo Void, but the lead singer makes Shelly Winters look like a fishstick," said Petek jokingly.

"I want to go into the entertainment field, but I'm not sure whether I want to be in front or behind the camera," said Petek.

— JN

P.J. Petek pauses during a break between classes for some refreshment.

is, where do I start? 1982 and us unnamed BOOFS
it all began September

Boofs, Ubbs look ahead

While seniors looked forward to graduation, underclassmen resigned themselves to completing the necessary requirements.

No longer babied, but not quite to the top, the UBBS looked toward their approaching senior year. "I'm excited about it because people say it's the best they've had in school," said Karen Schertle.

For some, their junior year seemed somewhat uneventful in comparison to the sophomores and seniors. "When you're a junior, you do a lot of homework and you just try to get all your classes out of the way so you won't have a lot of work when you're a senior," said Greg Garcia.

Nevertheless, being a junior did have its advantages over being a sophomore.

Named "Boofs" at the opening assembly, sophomores spent the first day finding classes and opening lockers. However, as time went on the Boofs began to feel more at home. "A lot of the teachers tried to inform you and we really didn't get hassled that much by the other people," said Melanie Brainerd.

Most Boofs seemed to feel graduation was a long way off. The main goal of many was only to no longer be the youngest.



— PB



Obviously unable to open her locker, Lisa Labrado (top) laughs in frustration. The junior class officers are (above) row one April

Beier, Bill Hyndman, Kim Blondel, and RoseAnne Rodriguez. Row two Karen Schertle, Jody Balloch and Camille Voge.



ere sitting around (looking stupid and I was in the
 ot to mention Joe Brady, Brian Clairmont, Scott Patterson, Mike



came colored shirt as Corey, but we won't talk about that



Darren Clayton (above) reads his assignment in his short story English class. Sophomore class officers (left) are row one Tina Jonas, Kelly Higgins, and Chris Quartucci. Row two Jill Brooks, Quentin Hidalgo, and Jana Brooks. Jim Case (center) settles down for lunch in his regular lunch spot in the back of the outdoor theatre.

this year has been great. and next year's going to be even better. But if you're not here sure, the whole year will be a flop. I will creat into my locker + stay there all year. I'll think everyone of my classes and I will blame you for leaving me to my own devices and

Thomas Acosta
Jill Adkisson
Scott Akins
Jaime Alatorre
Yolanda Alejandre
Arnold Alvarado
Sandra Ambriz
Leslie Anderson



Terri Anderson
Tracy Anderson
Jeff Anditon
Tim Andrade
Alana Antenoracruz
Antonia Aragon
Antonia Aragon
Donald Argo



Allen Ash
Perry Ash
Greg Athas
Sergio Avenca
Jose Avila
John Ayuso
Peggy Baker
Steve Baker



Henry Ballew
Brian Barnes
Amanda Barron
Mike Bast
Paul Bast
Eric Bastin
Becky Bauer
Kim Baumstark



Richard Beals
Regina Belk
Kathy Bell
Bob Bellefeuille
Debbie Bente
Dan Benveniste
Robert Bermudez
April Berninger



Paul Bertrand
Alberta Betoney
Jennifer Betterton
Nicole Bilau
Tad Bills
Laura Bird
Savannary Bith
Jim Blakely



Jennifer Blevins
James Bongiovanni
Jamie Bosley
Joe Brady
Melanie Brainerd
Melissa Brainerd
Pam Brantley
Barbara Brooks





Cross country runner anticipates fat life

With wishes of becoming fat and having triplets, sophomore Jeff Lohman set out to live "a full and happy life."

Lohman's plans for a full life began early. He participated in cross-country and track at fifteen, and he received a varsity letter in cross-country. However, this honor he attributes to the cross country coach. "If it hadn't been for coach Slick, I wouldn't have had the great season that I did," Lohman said.

Although Lohman ran in the finals, he was disappointed that he did not qualify for CIF. "I felt like I let the team down. I could have run a lot faster," he said.

Lohman's interest in sports was something he hoped to pursue after high school. He plans to go to college, though he doesn't know where, and

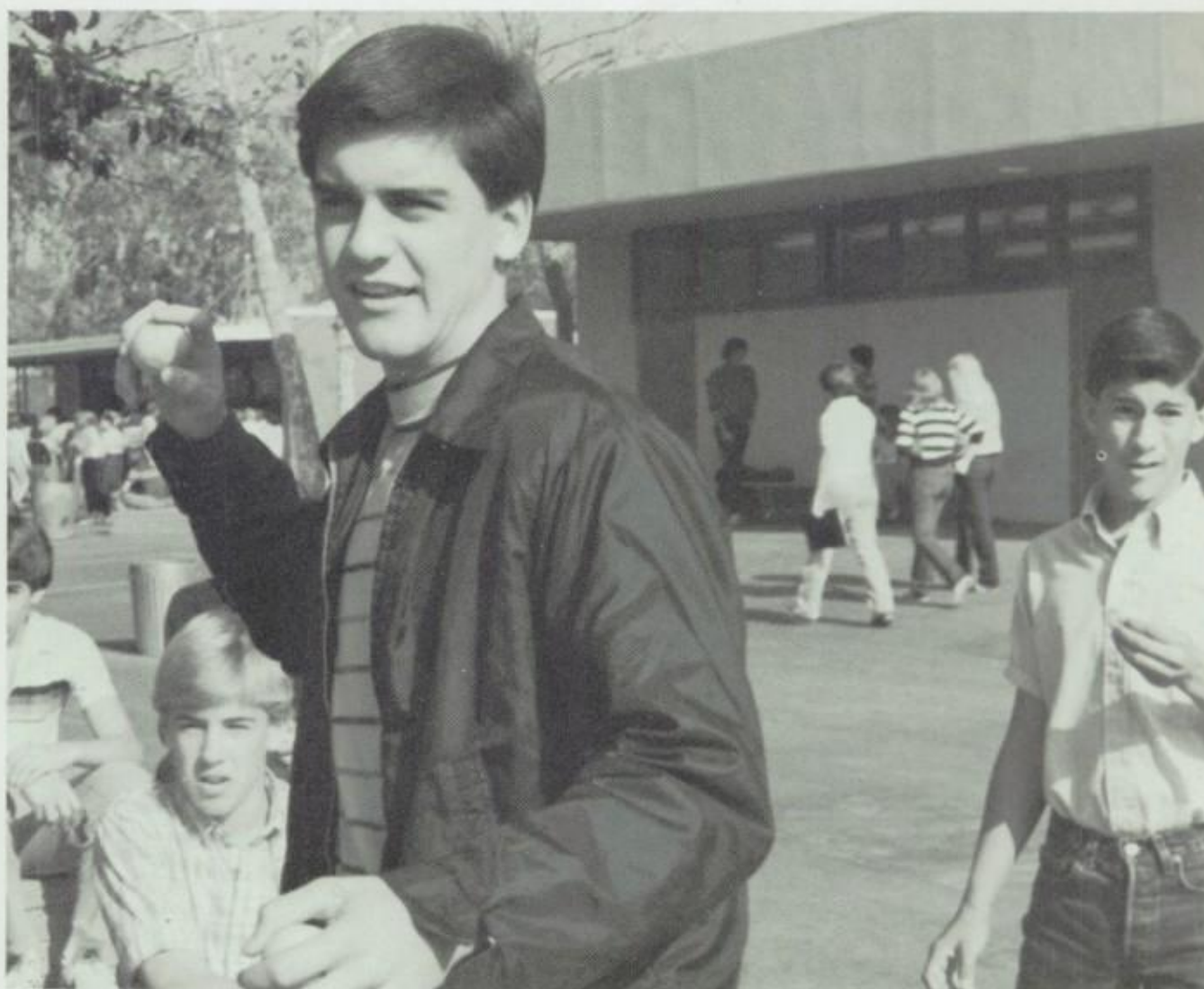
major in science with a minor in physical education. He also plans to travel to either New Zealand or Australia.

Lohman has lived in the same place all of life but has traveled around a little. In 1980 he went to Canada to stay with a friend, who just happened to be a gold miner. "We helped him build a log cabin and then we mined some gold. It was great," he said.

Lohman was more of an outdoorsman at heart. "I like to go out a lot and not be at home," he said. As often as he could, Lohman went to his family's cabin in Big Bear. Also liking the ocean, he often went to the beach to go body surfing.

Lohman, devoted to his school, loves Orange High. "The people are just great," he said.

— CS



Jeff Lohman helps friends alleviate the boredom of lunch time by participating in a brief food fight.

Slim seconds sibs choice

Following in her older sister's footsteps, sophomore Gina Slim pursued similar interests in modeling, racing, and a variety of outdoor activities.

At the age of fifteen, Slim competed and won the 1980 Miss Teenage California Youth Pageant. Later she signed with the Elan Modeling Agency where she modeled for travel brochures, ads, and billboards for the movie **Any Which Way You Can**. Like her older sister, Slim plans to compete in the Miss Anaheim Pageant when she turns eighteen. "I like to model. I plan to pursue it as far as I can," said Slim.

When not busy at school or working as a waitress at Fitzgerald's Restaurant in Anaheim, Slim sought refuge at Silverado Canyon where she enjoyed participating in outdoor activities such as hiking, camping, racing and horseback riding. Slim likes going to Silverado because "it's a place to get away from the city, a place to live out your fantasies," she said.

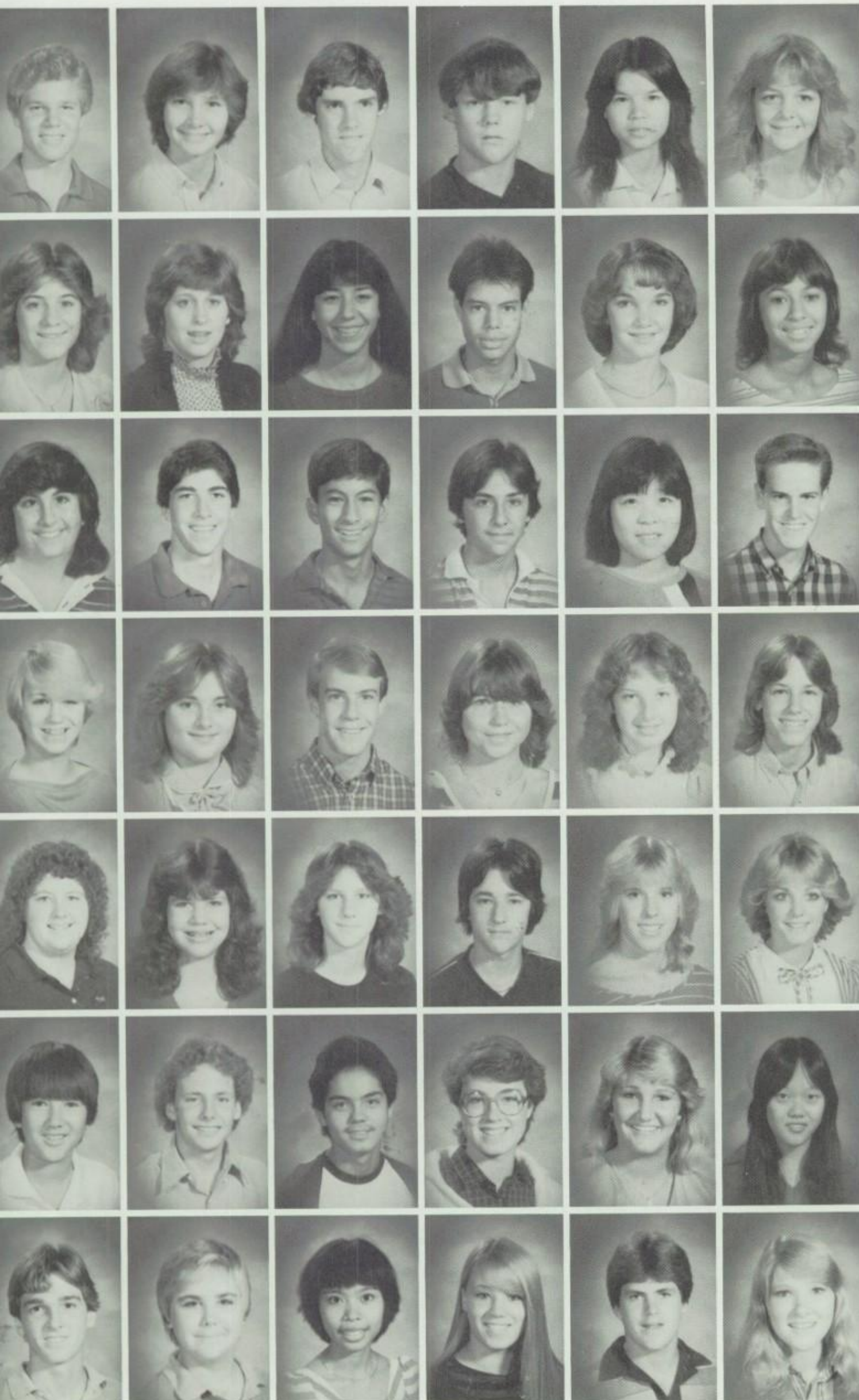
Racing at Silverado and OCIR ranked as one of Slim's major hobbies. At Silverado Slim often raced with bikers. "I like to race with them because their engines are almost as small as my Fiat X-19's," she said. At OCIR Slim donned a fire suit to race with other drivers and to get the thrill of going fast.

— CS/LL



While competing in the 1980 Miss Teenage California Youth Pageant, which she won, Gina Slim models an evening gown as one of the requirements of the competition.





Jana Brooks
Jill Brooks
Clark Brown
Laura Brown
Ralph Brown
Stephen Brown
Dung Bui
Robin Burley

Jayne Burry
Maura Cahill
Kathy Calazzi
Kristine Callahan
Ceda Camacho
Richard Campos
Raelynn Capelouto
Desiree Captain

Alma Careyguniga
Carmen Carrete
Diana Carroll
Jim Case
Chris Castro
David Charette
Wendy Chen
Erik Christensen

Kurt Christian
Robert Chu
Nichole Cinquegrani
Leigh Ann Cirelli
Brian Clairemont
Kim Clark
Sandi Clark
Lisa Clayton

Naomi Cohen
John Cole
Rose Colgan
Andrea Collier
Michele Conn
Aron Corbett
Wendy Coverly
Stephanie Craig

Steve Crawford
Mike Cregar
Roy Crogan
Scot Cudmore
Sergio Cuenca
Gina Cunningham
Kim Dandie
Phuong Dang

Don Daniels
Richard Davenport
Joe Davis
Wendy Davis
Maria De Leon
Tami De May
Mike De Vore
Alisa Deacon

Eric Delagado
 Sheri Dettloff
 Yvette Dever
 Kris Dietrich
 Mario Di Pietrantonio
 Quang Do
 Tri Do
 Phong Doan



Kent Dodson
 Jef Donovan
 Pat Dorsey
 Chris Douet
 Stacy Drake
 John Drouin
 Tina Dudka
 Collette Dufort



Keith Duley
 Peter Duong
 Tuongvi Doung
 Vicky Duong
 Ronda Durham
 Sheri Eakins
 David Eick
 Susie Elsey



Bruce Enyart
 Kevin Edrkamp
 Olimpia Escamilla
 Melissa Esparza
 Michelle Esparza
 Juan Espinoza
 Connie Estrada
 Mike Eton



Mia Fairly
 Susan Fallica
 Jeff Farr
 Darin Fectzo
 Christina Ferguson
 Abel Fernandez
 Greg Ferris
 Lisa Fields

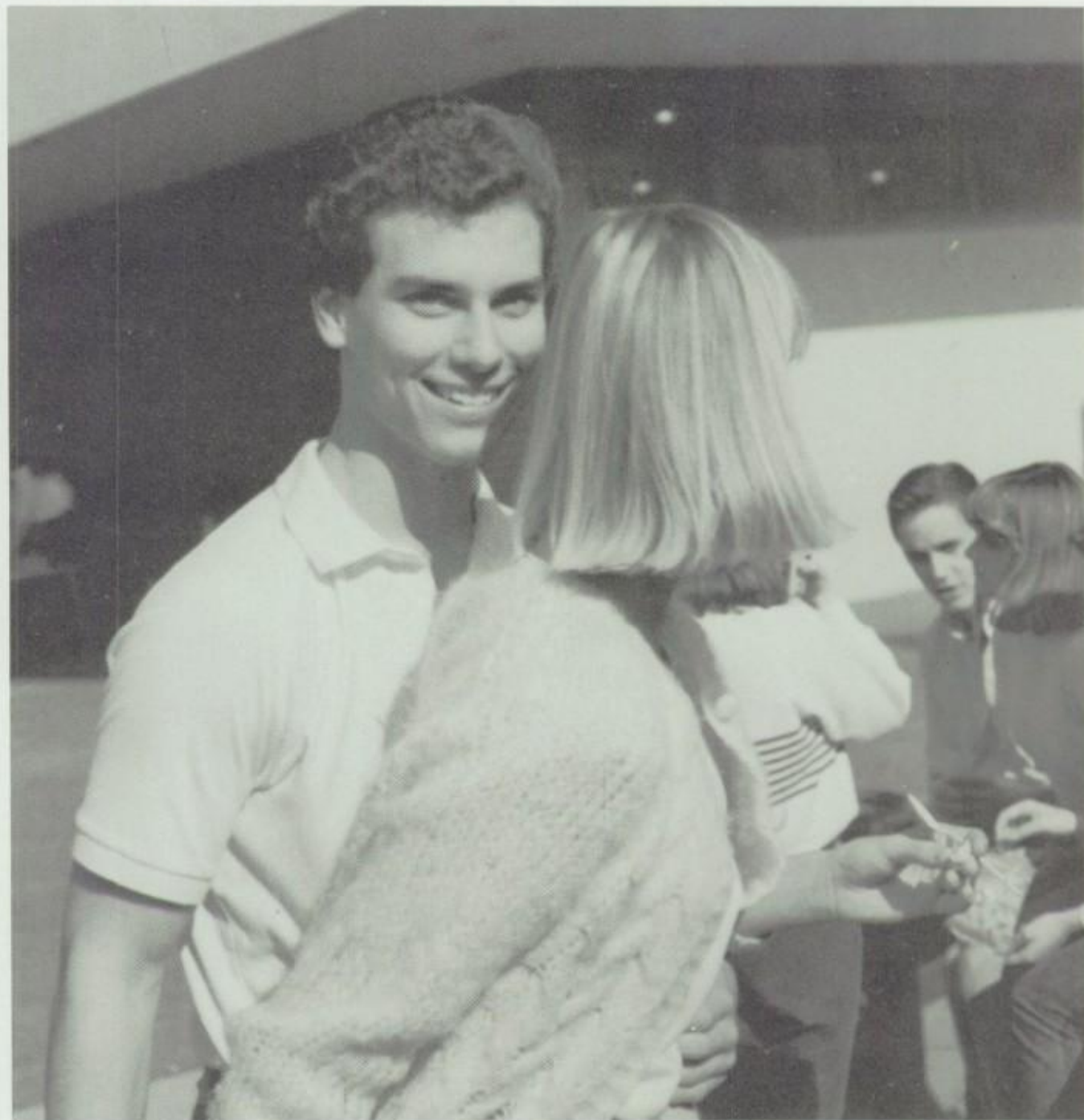


Lisa Figueroa
 Shari Fikse
 Mary Fix
 Patty Fletcher
 Shannon Francis
 Juli Franklin
 Stacey Franklin
 Amy Freitas



Pat Frohoff
 Cynthia Fuentes
 Danny Fukai
 Celia Garcia
 Diana Garcia
 German Garcia
 Mayra Garcia
 Paul Garcia





Hard work compensates involved sophomore

Many years of hard work paid off when Quentin Hidalgo made the varsity football team as a sophomore.

He has been playing since he was eight years old and is now a starting running back and line-backer for the team. "Getting my name in the Times and scoring a touchdown were highlights of my season," said Hidalgo.

But football is not Hidalgo's only interest. Being involved in school and having a say in what happens were main reasons for Hidalgo's participation in student government. He was sophomore class congress representative and hopes to run for junior class president. About student government, Hidal-

go said, "It's really fun and I made a lot of good friends. It was also a good learning experience."

Hidalgo also plays baseball and tennis and was involved in the Ski Club. He has ambitions of becoming rich and famous and may become a writer or a doctor.

Contrary to the stereotype football-player image, Hidalgo maintained approximately a 3.8 GPA and participated in the Mentally Gifted Program. In his sophomore year he carried a difficult class load which included two honors classes.

— BP

Even with a hectic schedule that includes sports and homework, Quentin Hidalgo still has time to socialize during lunch.

Tran survives ordeal

Bloodshed and torment marked the little town of Vung Tau, Vietnam, where sophomore Mai Tran once lived. Filled with destruction, Tran's life crumbled around her as she watched her friends, neighbors, and siblings be shot down in cold blood by the Viet Cong.

Tran's father entered the army in 1973, and while fighting for peace he was shot in the head. Luckily, the bullet entered his ear, saving him from an almost certain death, but leaving him deaf for the rest of his life. Since he was now handicapped and unable to work, his family suffered and had to resort to eating only one meal a day. This was made up of rice and sometimes a meager piece of fish.

This, however, was only the beginning of the suffering that the family would have to endure. Tragedy struck once more when Tran's brother walked down to a nearby lake with a friend and was seen by the Viet Cong. They immediately killed him, shooting him three times in the back and then aimed their fire toward his friend. With tears welling in her eyes, Tran said, "He was only thirteen years old!" When her father heard of his son's death, he grieved and could not bear it. He then decided he had no choice but to retaliate. Taking his gun, the father silently left the house and killed the first Viet Cong soldiers he saw. He was soon captured and imprisoned, not knowing if he would ever see his family again.

Unaware of the fate of her father, Tran tried to help her mother support the seven remaining children. However, just a few months later, another catastrophe struck when Tran's two year old brother ate some food that had been poisoned by the Viet Cong.

Meanwhile, at a Viet Cong prison camp, Tran's father knew that he was needed at home, so he began devising an escape plan with four friends. It took weeks before they were ready to try to make their way out of the camp, but finally they made it around the guards and over the fence. Unfortunately, a guard soon spotted them and alerted the others. All were killed except one who managed to dodge the flying bullets; this one was Tran's father. After this remarkable escape, he returned home to his family.

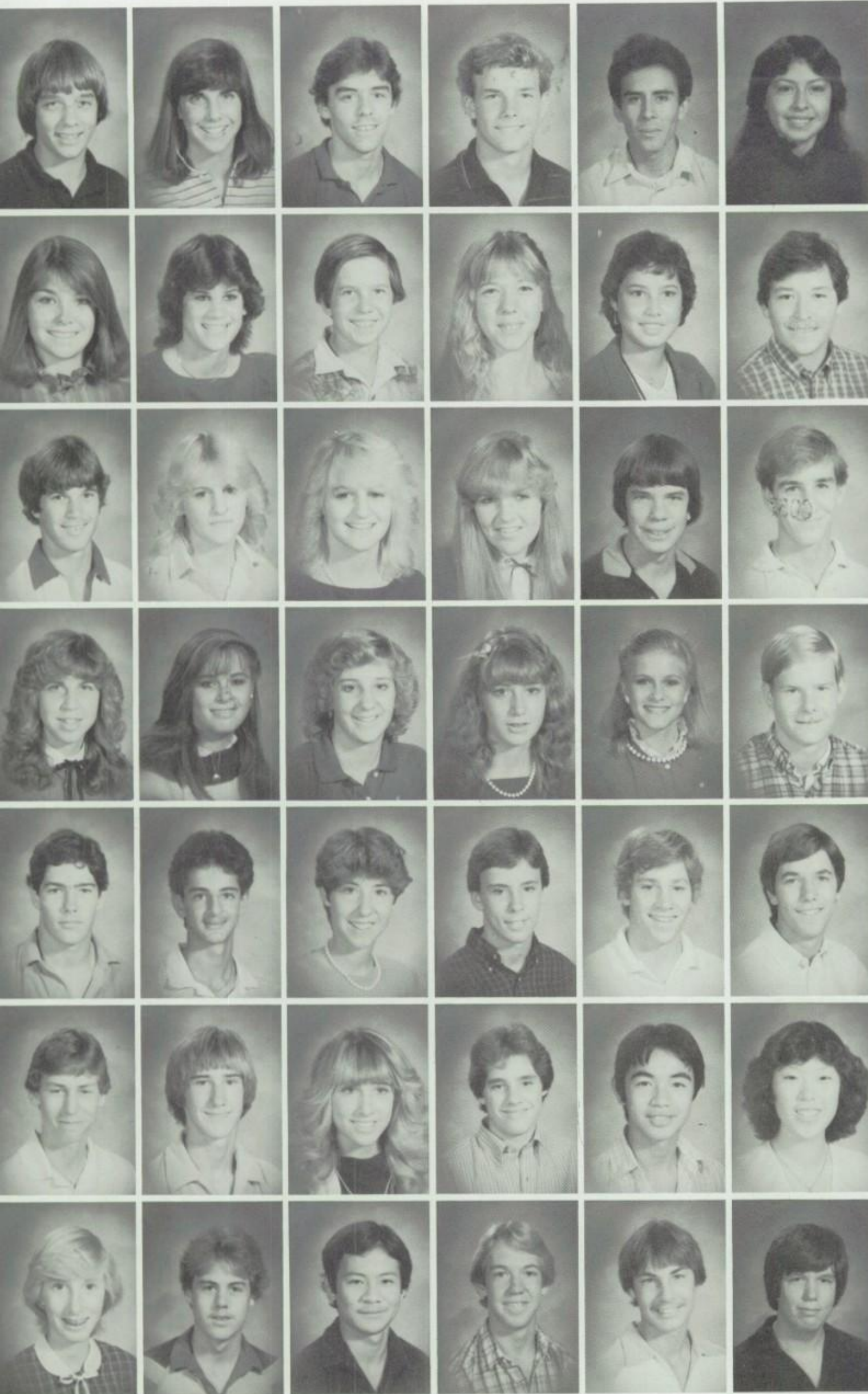
After these terrible experiences, the family decided that they could no longer stay, and so preparations to leave Vietnam began. The father started making the boats which would enable them to flee the horror of their war torn country. After six months of hard and tiring work, he completed the first of three hand-made motor boats. Tran was the first of her family to make it to California. After a few weeks, the rest of them finally were able to join her here to enjoy the new life they made for themselves. "Freedom is what I like best about America," Tran said.

— NH



Mai Tran relaxes in her new-found freedom.





Rhonda Gardhouse
Rosa Garibay
Wally Gates
Rhonda Gertz
Bill Gettle
Joel Gilmer
Javier Gomez
Michelle Gonzales

Adolfo Gonzalez
Rick Gordon
Lorie Graham
Amy Greb
Mike Greene
Sherrie Grief
Mickelle Griffiths
Frank Grijalva

Chris Gruver
Erika Guimont
Larry Hadley
Marla Hadley
Michelle Hadley
Patty Haines
Brian Hamilton
Mathew Hammond

Bill Hanmer
Rick Harding
Lynn Hargrave
Tamy Heath
Judy Hecox
Suzie Hellebrand
Christy Henderson
Eric Hendry

Antonia Hernandez
Tony Hernandez
Kurt Hewlett
Majed Hezarkhani
Kelly Higgins
Bart Hike
Henry Hillebrecht
Pat Hilton

Renee Hintz
Patty Hodges
Steve Hogle
Matt Holsinger
Sarah Horowitz
Chris Horton
Ky-Thuat Hovan
Angela Hsing

Jay Hughes
Ho Hung
Kathi Hungerford
Mike Huntley
Joy Huynh
Larry Illeck
Tony Imfeld
Kevin Inman

Joni Jackson
 Bob James
 Mike Jerry
 Derek Johnson
 Sherri Johnson
 Tina Jonas
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 Chris Jordan



Kim Jordan
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 Wess Kebler
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Stephanie Kelley
 Keo Athina Kenkeo
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 Daphne Kotzbauer
 Jim Krouskop
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Charlene Lambert
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 Nhan Le
 Michelle LeMaster
 Roger Lechner
 Carol Leffler
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David Lennartson
 Jerry Lentz
 Kara Lexa
 Bruce Lindemann
 Kristine Lindmeier
 Tracy Lindsay
 Gary Lintt
 Derek Lisowski



Jeff Lohman
 Jason Longworth
 Erin Lopes
 Barbie Lopez
 Esperanza Lopez
 Hugo Lopez
 Jennifer Lopez
 Rosa Lopez





Travel wins approval

With incredulity, the ecstatic twelve year old ran to the pay-off window to receive the two thousand dollars he had just won at a "day at the races."

The boy, Jose Gonzalez, was at this time living on the beautiful, little island of Puerto Rico. This was not the first time he had been to the horse races and had placed a bet. However, it was the first time he had ever won. With the money, Gonzalez bought a new stereo, and put the rest in the bank.

"Drinking and gambling are favorite pastimes in Puerto Rico," said Gonzalez. Born and raised in San Juan, the capital of Puerto Rico, he was accustomed to this kind of fast living. Gonzalez also lived in Connecticut, Florida, and California, but he has always returned to Puerto Rico. "We move around a lot because my dad is a lab technician for Critikin Inc. Laboratories, and he is often transferred to companies in different states because they need his experience," he explained.

Gonzalez, who often travels, has also visited numerous other places, all over the world such as Bermuda, Hawaii, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Washington D.C., Chicago, Georgia, Louisiana, Texas, Mexico and the Virgin Islands. He is currently planning a trip to France this summer.

While it seems he didn't stay in any one place for long, he did live on the sunny island of Puerto Rico for over nine years. Hence, he is able to speak both English and Spanish fluently. "All I ever speak at home is Spanish because I don't want to forget it," he said.

Missing the ambiance of Puerto Rico, Gonzalez still enjoys living in California but has hopes of

returning to Puerto Rico. The two states have much in common; however, there are also many differing aspects. "The food," said Gonzalez, "is about the best you've ever tasted. It doesn't even compare with the food here." Gonzalez recalls such dishes as pasteles, a mix of meat and vegetable prepared in a special way, and morcillas, a type of pork and rice dish. "Morcillas are so good!" he added.

Very similar to the island of Hawaii, Puerto Rico is green, lush, hot, humid, and has many beautiful beaches. "The water is always warm, and it is so clear you can see the sand," Gonzalez said.

The fast growing island is already in the process of building a Disney World and has many large buildings, businesses and corporations. "The industrial areas are quite similar to California," Gonzalez commented.

Lotteries are perhaps the main interest of many Puerto Ricans. "Everybody loves a lottery," said Gonzalez. While thousands spend the majority of their time gambling and drinking, others attend parties, swim, fish for lobsters, scuba dive, watch TV, or attend baseball or basketball games. "In Puerto Rico they don't play football," he said.

After graduating, Gonzalez plans to attend UCLA and then proceed to medical school so he can someday become a neuro-surgeon. At present he does not know when he will go back to Puerto Rico but he is anticipating the day.

— NH

In order to have a chance in a baseball pool, Kurt Christian negotiates with Jose Gonzales for a space.



Zayas imagines revolt, befriends community

"We might never be a country, but we are always helping people," said Ron Zayas concerning the club Phonetica.

Zayas has been involved with Phonetica since ninth grade when the club was formed with the aid of his Modern Europe teacher, Mrs. Bjurem. "In theory, Phonetica is a future country, and I guess we could be considered revolutionaries," said Zayas. The club's revolution is more hypothetical than real. The members have developed a philosophy for a government, but their main function is that of a service club. They have performed such duties as helping paint a church and putting back fences after the strong winds last fall.

Zayas is also active in athletics, both in and out

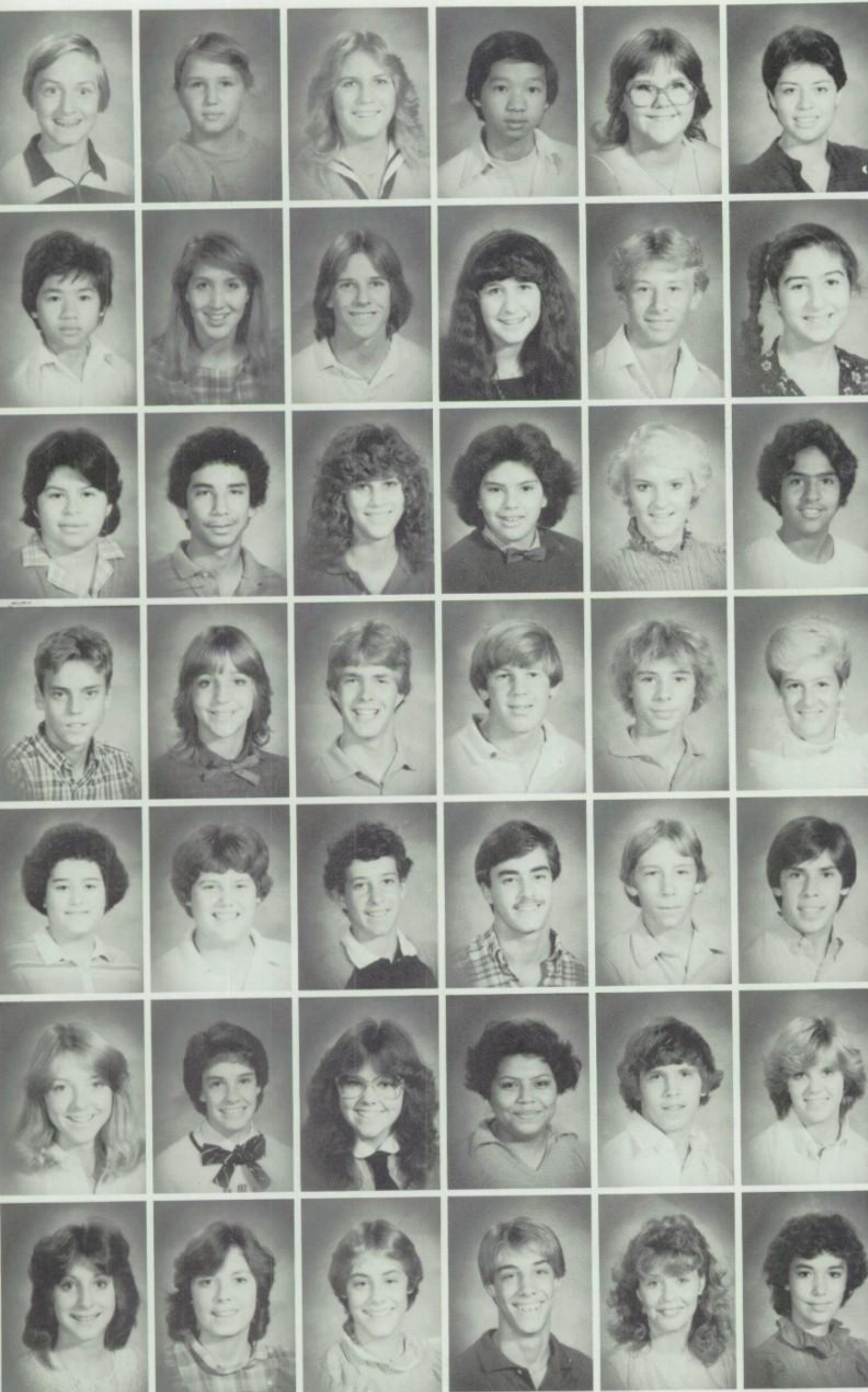
of school. He was a member of the track team where he participated in the pole vault event for the first time. He was also a member of the tennis team. Outside of school he enjoyed playing racquetball as well as coaching basketball at his church and refereeing junior high football.

Oregon State University is the school Zayas plans to attend after his graduation from Orange. His career goal is to become a psychologist because he wants to "help people who don't have it all together."

— BP

In a mock ritual, Ron Zayas elicits adoration from his friends. Ralph Brown, Brian Hamilton, Thong Phan, and Eric Bastin.





Linda Lu
Lisa Luce
John Luckey
Ron Luckey
Karen Lundin
Viet Ly
Mary Mace
Khris Magallanes

Tim Magill
Debbie Mahoney
Anh Mai
Michele Maldonado
Bob Mangan
Kim Manning
Mike Mantor
Hourik Markanian

David Markham
Greg Marone
Diana Martinez
Mark Martinez
Nancy Martinez
Vangie Martinez
Lynette Martinolich
Danny Mata

Ernie Mata
Steve Matthews
Robert McBride
Kelli McCabe
Sean McCoy
Matt McIntire
Mike McKay
Molly McKean

Gordon McQuiston
Jose Mendoza
Lisa Mendoza
Chris Meserve
Bill Meyer
Tad Meyer
Randy Michalik
Mitch Mier

Jennifer Millar
Ken Miller
Alana Moeller
Kim Montelius
Michelle Moore
Ulda Morales
Rick Moree
Shelley Moore

Art Morgan
Cathy Morris
Sabina Mueller
Raynee Murphy
Gina Myers
Jeff Myers
Teresa Myers
Nancy Naganuma

Keith Nash
Fidel Navarro
Craig Nelson
Marte Nelson
Nancy Nelson
Hung Van Nguyen
Huy Tan Nguyen
Khanh Nguyen



Khanh Van Nguyen
Linh Da Nguyen
Thang Nguyen
Tuyet Nguyen
Xuan Nguyen
Robert Nichols
Matt Nickle
Max Nimrod



Michael Nine
Gerry Noah
Noel Noland
Thanh Oliver
Chris Osborn
Sandra Ossa
Andy Packard
Gorey Paez



Vicki Pague
Heather Patterson
Pat Patterson
Scott Patterson
Arthur Pauly
Tom Peet
Ray Perez
Joe Perry



Kevin Petek
David Peterson
Tina Petit
Anh Pham
Anh Pham
Nhung Phan
Thanh Phan
Thong Phan

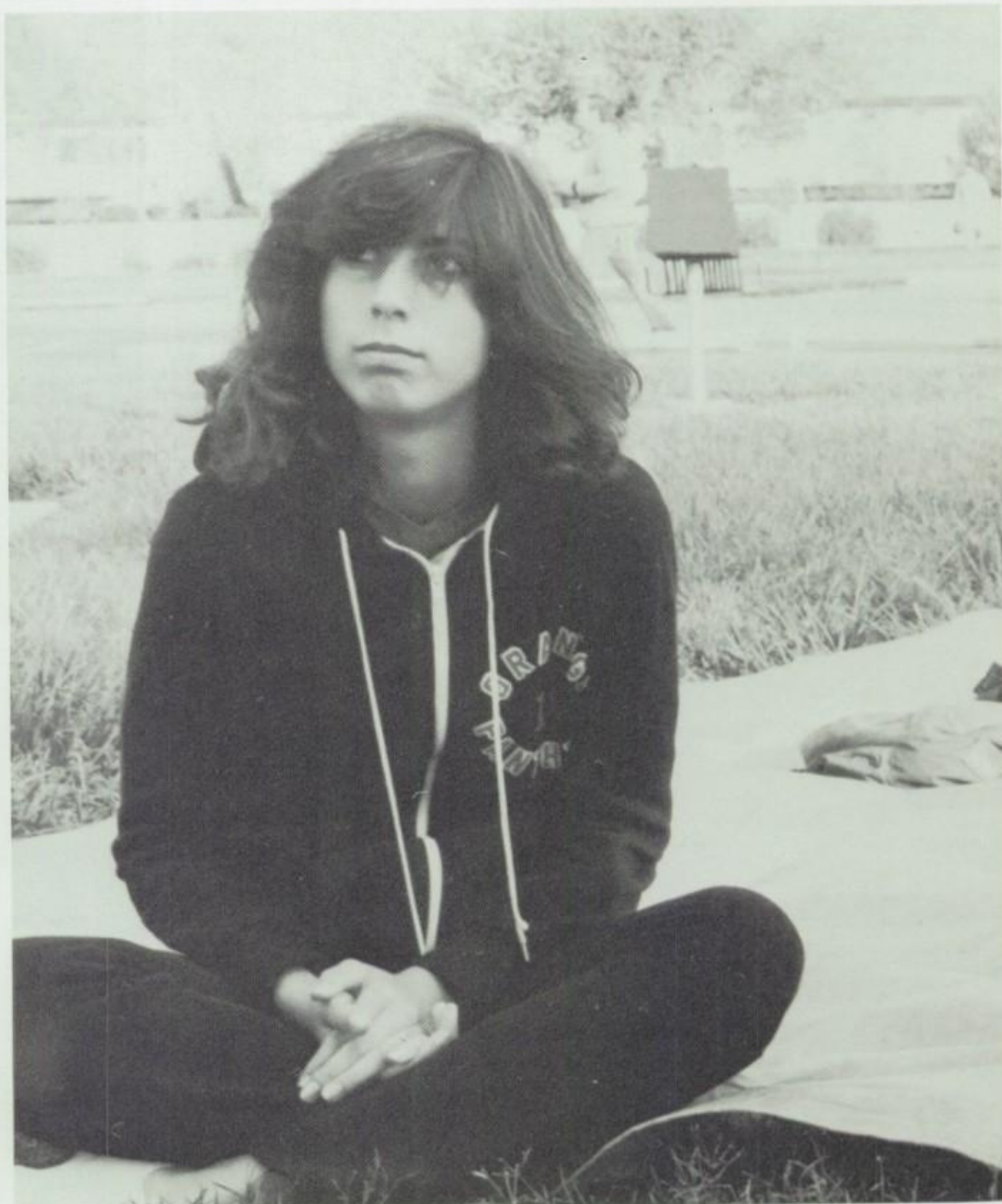


Sarah Phipps
Berry Pierce
Alden Pittman
Jill Plumlee
Katie Poche
Louanna Popp
Mike Powell
Karen Pritchett



Kim Pyles
Hui Sok Pyon
Laurie Qualseth
Henry Quintero
April Rapp
Barbie Ratoike
Lisa Ray
Kevin Reed





Martinez favors fitness

On cold mornings or hot days, in the rain, mud, or hail, no matter what the circumstances, sophomore Cindy Martinez would not miss her daily jog.

As a member of the cross country and track teams, Martinez was accustomed to running at least five miles at school each day and one to two on her own at home. "Running's a good sport and I'm in a lot better shape now than ever before," said Martinez.

A devoted runner, Martinez always found the time to run. Some days the team ran fifteen miles

and other days they ran more than twenty. Running throughout the city, Martinez was able to increase her distance and speed. Despite her exhaustion, she never stopped or gave up. "At the beginning of the year I never dreamed of running even ten miles, and now I've run much more than that." It really gives you a different outlook on life because you feel better about yourself," explained Martinez.

— NH

Cindy Martinez, sophomore, rests after competing in one of her races at Yorba Regional Park.

Busy Boof finds time

Hectic schedule and all, Chris Quartucci had time to support both the football and basketball teams, work four hours a day twice a week at Paul's Bakery, and maintain a B average in school.

While Quartucci's schedule is fast paced, her attitude is relaxed and casual. She enjoys spending time with friends.

Although busy with outside activities, Quartucci still found time to participate in student government. After conducting a successful campaign, she was elected Sophomore Class president.

Quartucci first thought her new leadership role would be time consuming, but she found it wasn't quite what she expected. "We don't even know what we're doing. We've only met once," she said. "I feel like we should be doing something, but I don't know what," she added.

One thing that Quartucci does know, however, is what she likes. Of all her activities, her favorite is a sport — racquetball. "It's my best class," she said.

Another thing Quartucci is sure of is what she wants to accomplish before she graduates. Unlike most teens, Quartucci has determined definite goals for herself. One of these is to run for an ASB office, the other is to be in a musical during her senior year.

— EKL



Chris Quartucci relaxes with Terese Sandberg.





Ken Remyn
Claude Renner
Robin Riley
Lazaro Rivera
Jamie Robinson
Laurel Robinson
Thomas Rodriguez
Gabby Rodriguez
Veronica Rodriguez

Al Rogers
Kelli Rogers
Marty Rogers
Maria Romo
Brenda Rose
Jim Rutledge
Israel Sanchez
Steve Salameh
Teresa Sandberg

Ruben Santiago
Patty Sarmiento
Robert Saucedo
Veronica Saucedo
Kristine Saulnier
Mike Scannell
Jon Scherler
Cindy Schiefelbein
Debbie Schrock

Andy Schroff
Becky Schwabauer
Russell Segawa
Mandi Sellers
Mabel Sepulveda
Frank Serna
Louie Serrano
Pam Shea
Robert Shearin

Steve Short
Ron Siebert
Brenda Sierra
Mary Sigalas
Stephanie Simcik
Charles Simons
Ron Singer
Debbie Skiles
Lori Slaughter

Ron Slaughter
David Smith
Joanne Smith
Katrina Smith
Rob Sneath
Bob Sokol
Alma Soto
Donald Sours
Penny Spangler

Debbie St. Andre
Sally Stablein
Darrell Stearns
Kim Stefanik
April Stein
Tim Stewart
Cheryl Sutliff
Sam Swaney
Julie Swart

Kien Tong
 Ted Tarney
 Shanda Teofilo
 Deborah Terkildsen
 Shelly Theilen
 Russell Thompson
 Susan Thompson
 Deron Tidball
 Charlotte Tinne



David Tipple
 Robert Tirado
 Martin Tiscareno
 Lisa Tomaselli
 Tony Torres
 Anna Tostado
 Dong Tran
 Duc Tran
 Joe Tran



Khanh Tran
 Kiem Tran
 Man Tran
 Phuong Tran
 Viet Tran
 Veronica Trejo
 Men-Feng Tsai
 Alfred Ursua
 Neal Van Acker



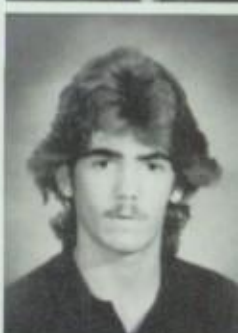
Nancy Van Kanten
 Cynthia Velderrain
 Missi Venard
 Angel Viley
 Irma Villegas
 Carol Volkov
 Teresa Vollberg
 Nhi Vu
 Thanh Vu



Judy Wallace
 Patty Wallner
 Keith Walters
 Shelly Walters
 Jay Warner
 Christopher Warrick
 Karen Wartenberg
 Sheila Weiderhaft
 Ed Wells



Ricky Wells
 Kevin Welsh
 Kelly Whalen
 Harriet White
 Chris Whitfield
 John Wietor
 Todd Williams
 Denise Wilson
 Don Wilson



Colleen Wittmier
 Duane Wolfe
 Lisa Wood
 Steve Wood
 Robin Wotipka
 Craig Wyckhouse
 Joan Yandura
 Phichan Yangsri
 Shoreen Younger





Welsh hopes for halo

Freshly promoted from Portola Junior High, sophomore Jeff Welsh's athletic ability was already being felt around Orange High. At Portola, Welsh participated in a variety of sports, including football, baseball, track, basketball, and wrestling, a varsity member in each.

Welsh hoped of someday becoming a professional baseball player. "Someday I'd like to play for the Angels," he said. He plans to play baseball in college, possibly at USC. If he is not able to pursue his baseball career, he would like to become a physical therapist. "I really want to have something to do with sports, even if I'm not going to be in them," said Welsh.

This year Welsh has been a member of the football and baseball teams. His parents, Ray and Sandy, have both supported him in his athletic pursuits. "They want me to be really good in whatever I do, and they help me a lot," he said.

Being a sophomore does have its drawbacks for Welsh. "I don't have a car yet so it is really hard for me to get places sometimes," he commented. He hopes to own a Volkswagen, "nothing special, just something to get me where I have to go," Welsh added.

— DA

Avoiding a quarterback sack, Jeff Welsh scrambles to the outside for extra yardage.

Community claims student endeavor

Utilizing various processes, students were able to successfully interface between themselves and the community.

Some students achieved this through school activities. Learning about law enforcement from the city police, participating in a mock trial, and listening to various speakers from the community were some of the ways students became more aware of their society through school. "We learn about our rights, drunk driving, and a lot of other things," said Sally Yandura about her Introduction to Law class.

Other students aided people by giving their services. Various volunteer programs throughout the community allowed students to give a hand where assistance was needed. "They appreciated our help," said

Lisa Fields, a volunteer at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Another helpful community group was the Police Explorers. "Most of our activities were through the police department although we also did our own," said Police Explorer sergeant, Ron Echaverria.

Recognizing their place in the community, students were able to learn about and assist those around them.

— PB

Liz Keesay (above right), a member of the Police Explorers, helps control crowds at the Street Fair, a community tradition. At Open House, September 30, Chapman College student teacher Vicki Waddle (below) meets with the parents of her American literature students. The Santa Ana college computer center provides a means for students to develop skill in computer programming (far right)



Sarah-
I'm glad I got to
know you this year. You're
such a sweetie!! It was
fun having

you in
Oklahoma!

Love,
Shirley
"85"



Sarah-
 Hey sophomore!
 Im glad we
 were in
 Oklahoma
 together you're
 a sweet girl
 and I wish
 you the best
 of luck in
 everything!
 Take care
 and be good!
 Have a good
 happy two
 years at
 OHS and
 beyond.
 Love
 always
 Monique
 Slotnick
 971-7702

Sales yield Fruitful life

"There's nothing that I couldn't do that anyone else could do also," remarked 90-year old Ernest Gould, reflecting on his life as a salesman.

Gould was born in 1896 in Superior, Wisconsin. His family traveled to southern Georgia to start a small farm, but his mother became ill and they moved to Minnesota to find a better climate for her.

On a vacation to Seattle, Washington, Gould decided that he liked the west coast and stayed. He started a career in sales in a small confectioner's shop selling coffee, tea, and spices.

But Gould found his permanent home in Southern California. He founded the Englewood Lumber Company in Los Angeles in 1921 and built it into a booming business.

Having then made his fortune, Gould sold the lumber company four months before the stock market crash in 1929 and spent a year traveling with his wife, Harriet.

The Sherman Paint Company, a nationwide firm, heard of Gould's sales and business abilities, and hired him as the regional sales director for North Orange County and Anaheim. By the time he retired in the 1950's the area under his direction had expanded to include Los Angeles and Riverside.

Not content with retirement, Gould took over the small Santa Ana Hospital. When it became too big for the old facilities, the hospital was moved to Tustin Avenue and has become Western Medical Center.

Harriet, Gould's wife for 61 years, died in 1980. It was a tragedy for him and their daughter Iris, but they treasure her memory and are happy for the years that they had. Gould spends his time now reading, watching TV, and visiting with friends in his 91-year old house on Tustin and Chapman in Orange. He believes the world will survive this age, having seen so many crises, wars, and traumas in his long life.

— DB

In the garden of his 91-year old home, Ernest Gould reflects on his past years as an Orange supporter.



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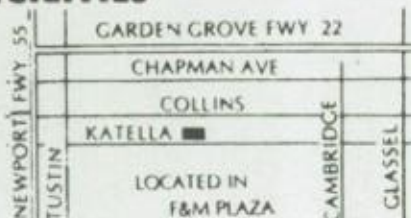
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Chain links community

Like a long snake writhing its way through the desert, the Human Chain wound its way along the Santa Ana Riverbed to the ocean.

Thirty thousand people united, hand in hand, in an effort to capture the world's record for the longest continuous human chain and raise money to help the handicapped and disabled.

At 9:15 a.m. Saturday, September 25, the participants crowded Anaheim Stadium for check in, a pancake breakfast, and instructions on where to report. Then the chain formed about 11:00, while groups such as the phone company, United Way, church groups, and the YMCA sold t-shirts, food, and other memorabilia. All money was donated to charities for the disabled and handicapped.

Gene McMechan was one of the Orange High Vocal members who participated in this event. "We all had an exciting time and met lots of new people. I'd like to do it again," he said.

— DB



Winding along the Santa Ana River bike trail, the "Human Chain" joins hands to raise money for helping the disabled.



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Volunteers lend a hand

"Teachers do a good job and I enjoy helping them out," remarked Marilyn Hewlett, one of Orange's parent volunteers.

Seldom seen by students, the other side of teaching — xeroxing, grading, and clerical work — has always been a burden on teachers. To a great extent, the volunteers have reduced this load, allowing teachers to devote more time to their students.

Dixie Bosley came in on Wednesdays for two hours to assist in the Xerox room. Though attending Cal State Fullerton full time, she still was able to lend a hand. "I like working with the students. It's nice to work in a place where you're appreciated," said Bosley.

In addition, Bosley also produced the monthly Panther Prints newsletter, and was a member of the Football Booster Band.

Biology and physiology teacher Linda Ridenour, who constantly needed papers xeroxed, commented on the volunteers' performance. "An outstanding effort in the tradition of Orange," she said.

— DB



Due to cut backs in the clerical staff, P.F.S.O. members Dixie Bosley and Marilyn Hewlett help out in the curriculum lab.



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Basketball broadcasters reach local cable television subscribers

"What got me started was probably my big mouth," said Bill Walker explaining his interest and involvement in announcing basketball games on TV.

As a student in Coach Graham's psychology class, Walker, along with the rest of the class, learned that an announcer and cameraman were needed for planned video tapings of the games. When another student, Stephan Salcedo, com-

mented that Walker was the "Chick Hern" of the baseball team," Walker was on his way to an Orange High broadcasting career that offered entertainment to all who listened.

While Walker was the play-by-play announcer, he chose Russ Shipman to assist him as a color man. Shipman added bits of information about each player as Walker called the plays.

According to Walker, the most difficult games to announce were the alumni game and the open game against Tustin. "We didn't know their name so it was hard to call the plays," said Walker. "Having the programs really helped," he added.

The announcing team proved so successful Graham contacted the local Cable TV station and arranged for the games, announced by Walker and Shipman, to be broadcast locally. If all goes well, the programs will air county-wide.

Although the announcers won't be paid, Walker was hopeful he might derive a more longlasting benefit. "I may be discovered," he said jokingly.

While a career in broadcasting is not an ambition of Shipman, discovery would certainly be helpful to Walker who has been contemplating a career in communications ever since he first "started."

When he was in elementary school, friends recognized his ability to imitate Howard Cosell and suggested he enter a contest. Walker however was not interested in a contest. He just "likes to talk about politics, anything."

Both Shipman and Walker are qualified to announce sports in that they participate on their own teams. Shipman was on the football and basketball teams and Walker was on the soccer and baseball teams.

Sports, however, was not the only interest of the announcing team. Shipman was involved in student government as president of the senior class and Walker was on the annual staff and in drama. Credits include the Best Actor award for his portrayal of Sheridan Whiteside in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" as well as acclaim for his role as Teddy Brewster in "Arsenic and Old Lace."



Bill Walker and Russ Shipman announce the action at the varsity basketball game against Tustin.



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Site council directs funds

With the responsibility of using wise and careful judgement in spending the money from School Improvement funds, the Site Council met once a month on Monday nights.

Chairman, Marlene Naill conducted the meetings that consisted of deciding on what and where the money from an approximate grant of \$100,000 would be spent.

This money was dispersed throughout the departments in the form of one component per department.

Mainly, money was spent on new computers, English in Action, Writing Lab and new life science curriculum.

Allison Willians, representative for the council said, "It's what we can give to this school."

At a site council meeting, Dick Gully and Lois Wilson discuss the best ways to spend SI funds.



Orange mourns loss of dedicated educator

Mourning and remorse characterized the day in October of 1982, when the students and administration acknowledged that one beloved and dedicated teacher, Joe Talafus had died. Suffering from cancer of the liver for over a year, Talafus retired early in November of 1981.

After thirty two years of teaching at Orange High, students recognized Talafus as the devoted and educated teacher that he was. While at Orange, he taught Latin, Spanish, German, History, Drivers Education, and coached Football.

Dying at the age of sixty nine, Talafus left behind thousands of students and friends who cared about him. "When I first found out that he had cancer, I was scared. But it was easier to deal with his death because we knew ahead of time. I was able to do

the things that I wanted to do for him before he died," said Cathy Talafus, the youngest of his twelve children.

During his life, education always seemed to be a great importance. As a teenager, he worked through several odd jobs and scrimped and saved until he had enough money to put himself through school at UCLA. Afterward he began his long teaching career. From this time on until his death in 1982, Talafus spent his life sharing just a few of his many experiences.

In his life, Talafus touched many people with his love and understanding, whether it was a student with a problem or just a friend in need of someone to talk to. "He taught me when I was a student here. He was always so mild-mannered and nice, and you never saw him unhappy," said secretary Dora Wann.

— NH

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What would Robert & Sharon say if they knew about these two beach babies in '67? The pie looks good Glen, but what about Diane's shirt?

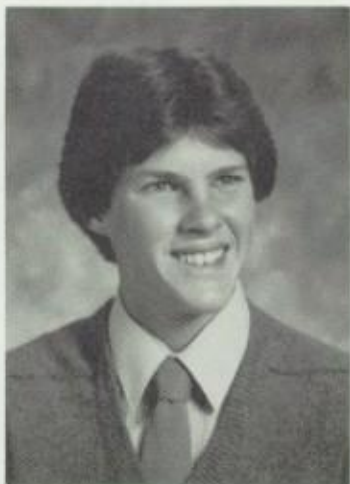
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You're as cute today. We always knew you'd be a winner.

Love, Mom & Dad



Newspaper

Once upon a time there were two teachers who were so mysterious and alluring that many often got them confused. Try as they would, the distressed ladies could not educate others to their identity. "No, I'm not Irene Kiddie!" "Nancy Matthews? You've got to be kidding! Was there no one astute enough to figure this out?"



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Knowledge ranks high

Striving for mental awareness, students prepared themselves for the uncertainties that lay ahead.

Many reprogrammed their lives and aimed for high academic achievements. Realizing that what they learned in high school was beneficial and might lead to a valuable skill or important attribute, they strived to learn all that was offered them. Because of this, some said goodbye to parties and put a greater emphasis on studying. For many, grades soon became a major priority. "I study hard to get good grades because I don't want to be a loser when I get older. Besides, my parents would kill me if I didn't get good grades," said Kartrina Smith.

As students became aware of the importance of knowledge in today's society, they took more and more steps to prepare themselves for the future. "Bettering my knowledge is important to me, and more academic classes will help me to graduate early and go on to college," said Marcy Isakson.

Academic classes were often filled to capacity, and the teachers seemed more satisfied with the effort put forth by their students. "I think students have finally realized the importance of high school for the future," said English teacher Shirley Bockleman.

Classes such as advanced and intermediate composition helped students increase grammar and vocabulary skills and discover words they didn't even know existed. "My vocabulary was enhanced from all the different words we learned, especially those taken from the French, Italian and Spanish languages," said Lisa Gable.

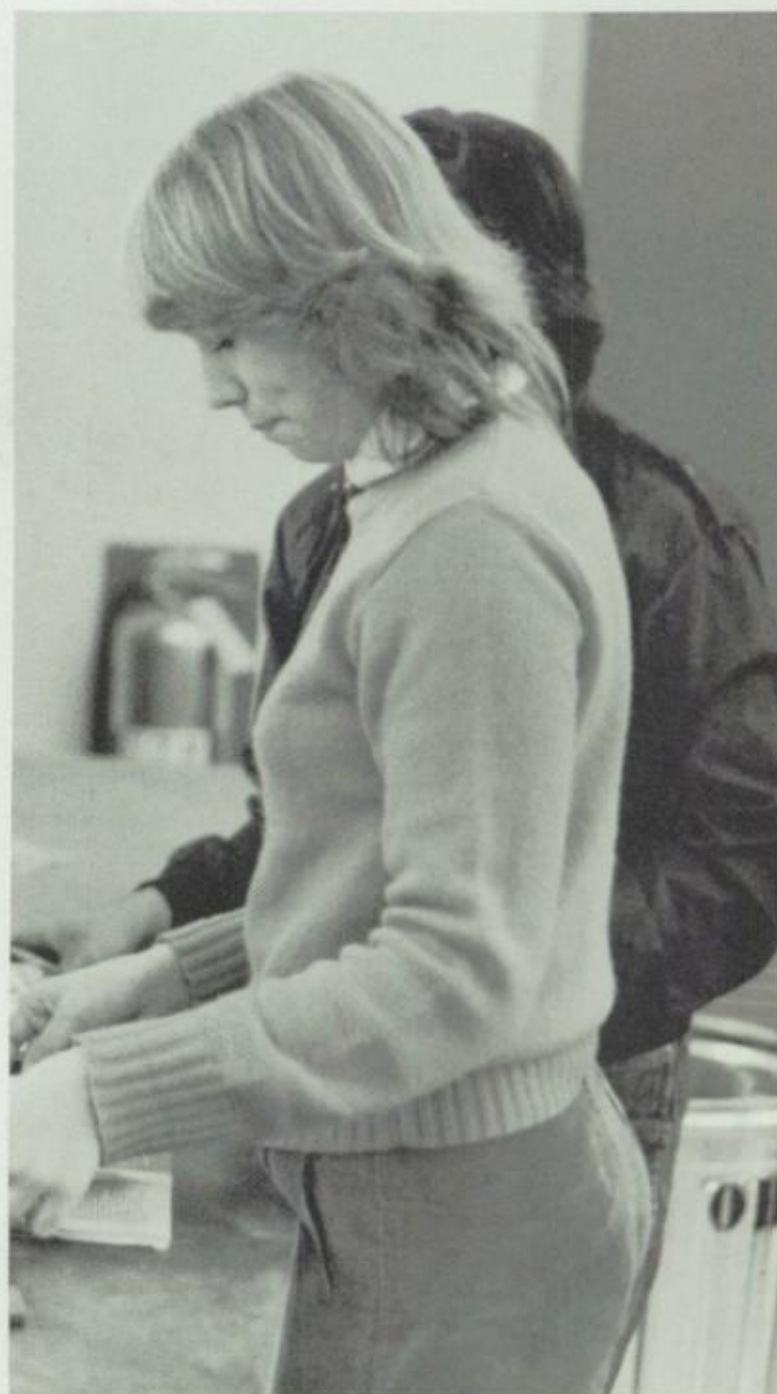
New worlds opened up to students as they attended classes in foreign language, English, mathematics, or computer programming.

As their knowledge increased, the future seemed less frightening. College began to pose less of a threat and students began to feel more at ease as their anxiety and fears of the future left them.

— NH

After completing her homework, Debbie Lewis (**right**) checks the clock to see when the bell will ring. Holly Winchester (**far right**) finishes a shirt she made by sewing on the last buttons. During Art class Karen Swanson (**above**) cuts out magazine pictures for a collage she is making.





Organizing her paper, Susan Shadowen (**top**) prepares to turn them in to her teacher, Ms. Roudanez. During American Literature, Dave Nelson (**top left**) takes a break from his homework to talk with friends.

Adding to the J.V.'s victory, Oscar Peters (**below**) dodges Tustin's defense after catching a pass. Letting the opposing team

know they had arrived, sophomores Bob James, Kevin Erdkamp, Kent Dodson, Bob Sokol, Dave Scherett, and Claude Renner

(**right**) run onto the field confident of success, yelling screaming.





Good health fits image

As they captured the interest and attention of many, sports and exercise proved to be a favorite pastime among students. Keeping the students actively involved in physical fitness and school events, it helped them reach weight, strength and physical beauty goals.

While the boys were more concerned with success in a particular sport, the girls centered their time and attention toward achieving a "beautiful body." To attain such a goal, girls were often fasting, trying out a new diet, or attending health clubs.

It was the new thing. "Thin was in," and with it, so was being tan and looking healthy. The beaches were filled with people who were struggling to acquire the "California image." As a result, Anorexia Nervosa became the new disease to affect America's teenagers. Being thin and beautiful was all that was on anybody's mind. A student's normal sack lunch of a sandwich and potato chips was now replaced by carrot sticks, celery, and alfalfa sprouts. "Dieting has become a part of my life because I don't want to be too fat. It seems like I'm dieting all the time," Sandy Clark said. "Guys don't like fat girls," she added.

Some spent hours on strenuous workouts to keep fit, but others did it in preparing for a game, race or other important athletic activity. To help students warm up for such a workout, SIP added a new stretch and exercise center, known as the Gamefield Court, to the athletic department.

The gamefield was a needed addition to the school and its completion was celebrated by sports stars, free gifts, and the Wells Fargo stage coach, which was pulled around campus by four powerful, black horses.

It was obvious through these displays how important keeping fit was to both the student body and the administration. Feeling it was instrumental in preparing for the future, the students tried everything they could to reach the physical goals they had set for themselves.

— NH



Finishing a long swim, Brian Clairmont (**above left**) returns to the wall and removes his goggles as he prepares to leave the pool. Practicing tennis after school, John Miller (**far left**) rallies with a friend before beginning a game.

Best events end ennui

After years of hard, tedious work and programming, the weary seniors made their plans for graduation and for the future.

When not studying or working, students used their brief moments of free time as wisely as they could. While some stayed at home and relaxed with friends or family, others went out to have a good time. The majority decided to spend it at a lively school activity with all of their friends. The most popular of these activities, however, was the dances. Dressing up and going out with their date was, for many, what highlighted the year. The friendly faces, pleasant atmosphere, and romance filled hours helped to make all the dances an experience that students would never forget. Whether it was a date with dad, a moment with mom, or a chance to ask out or be asked out by the person that could make dreams come true, everyone seemed satisfied.

Football games and other sports events also posed excitement to students. Exhilaration and disbelief arose as the football team won their first game. Both students and faculty celebrated, and from one quiet end of campus, an unknown ringing penetrated campus as the rusty and seldom heard victory bell sounded after its many years of idleness.

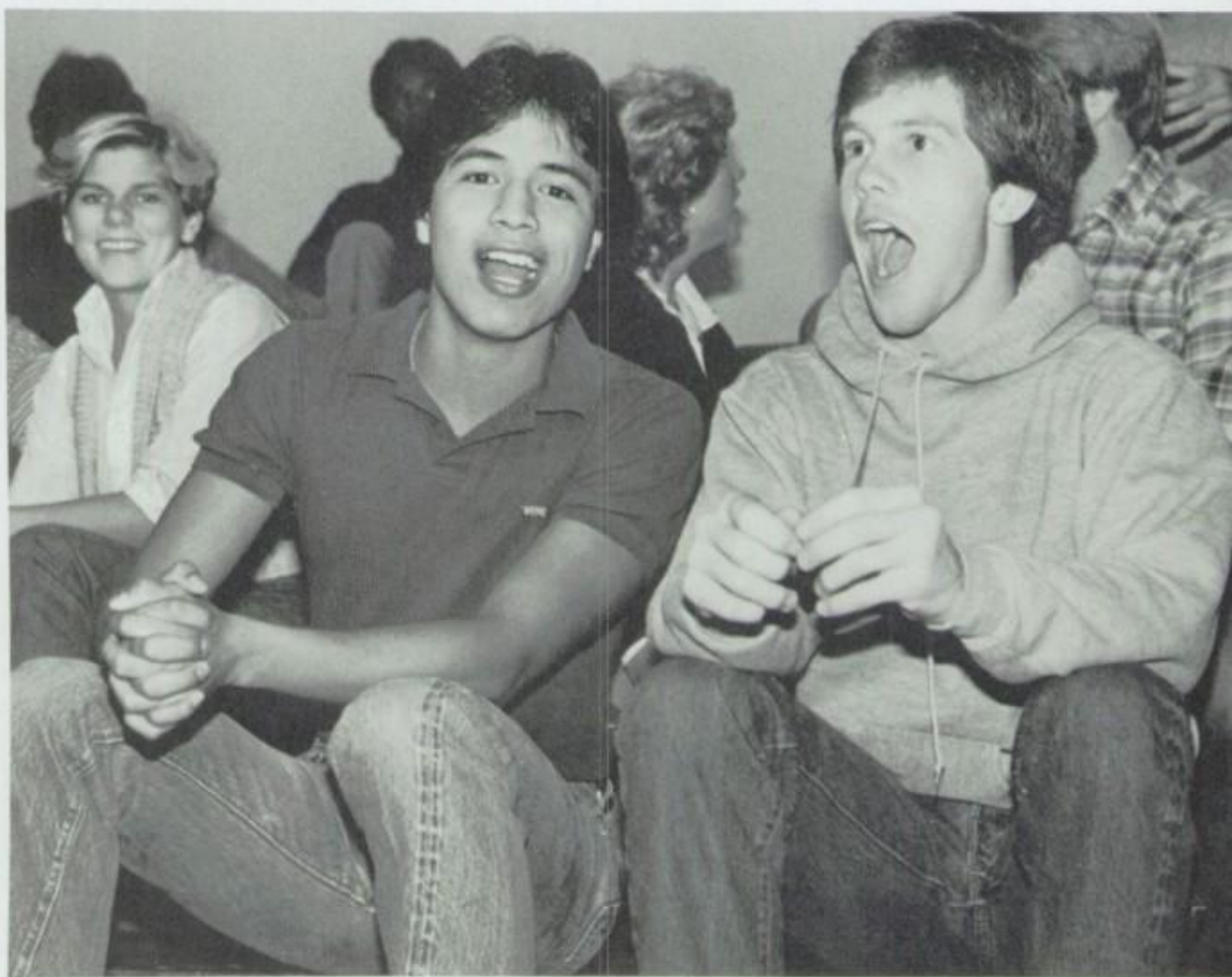
But the devoted athletes did not go unrewarded. Toward the end of the year, the booster club held a football banquet in honor of the players. Anyone could attend, but only the football players got in free. Those who came enjoyed dining, drawings for prizes, and an awards ceremony at Saddleback Inn.

But another event also marked the year. The senior breakfast enabled seniors to finally free themselves from the underclassmen. And the CSF breakfast offered congratulations to those students who did well academically. Due to the rowdiness of the students, lunchtime movies became a thing of the past. But those that were seen, such as **Attack of the Killer Tomatoes**, added some excitement to the common and often boring school lunch.

Students grew emotionally, physically, and academically. Savoring all of their experiences, they remembered those events which held meaning for them. For seniors, graduation was a sad time, but it was a stepping stone they could take which would lead them into the future.

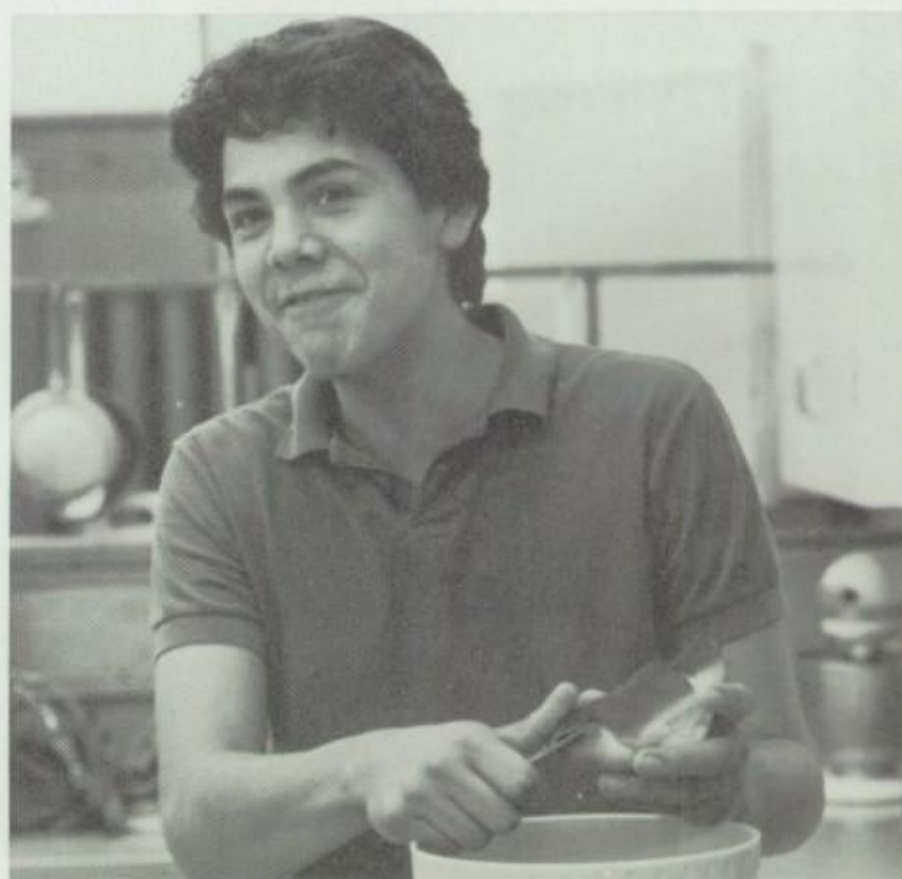
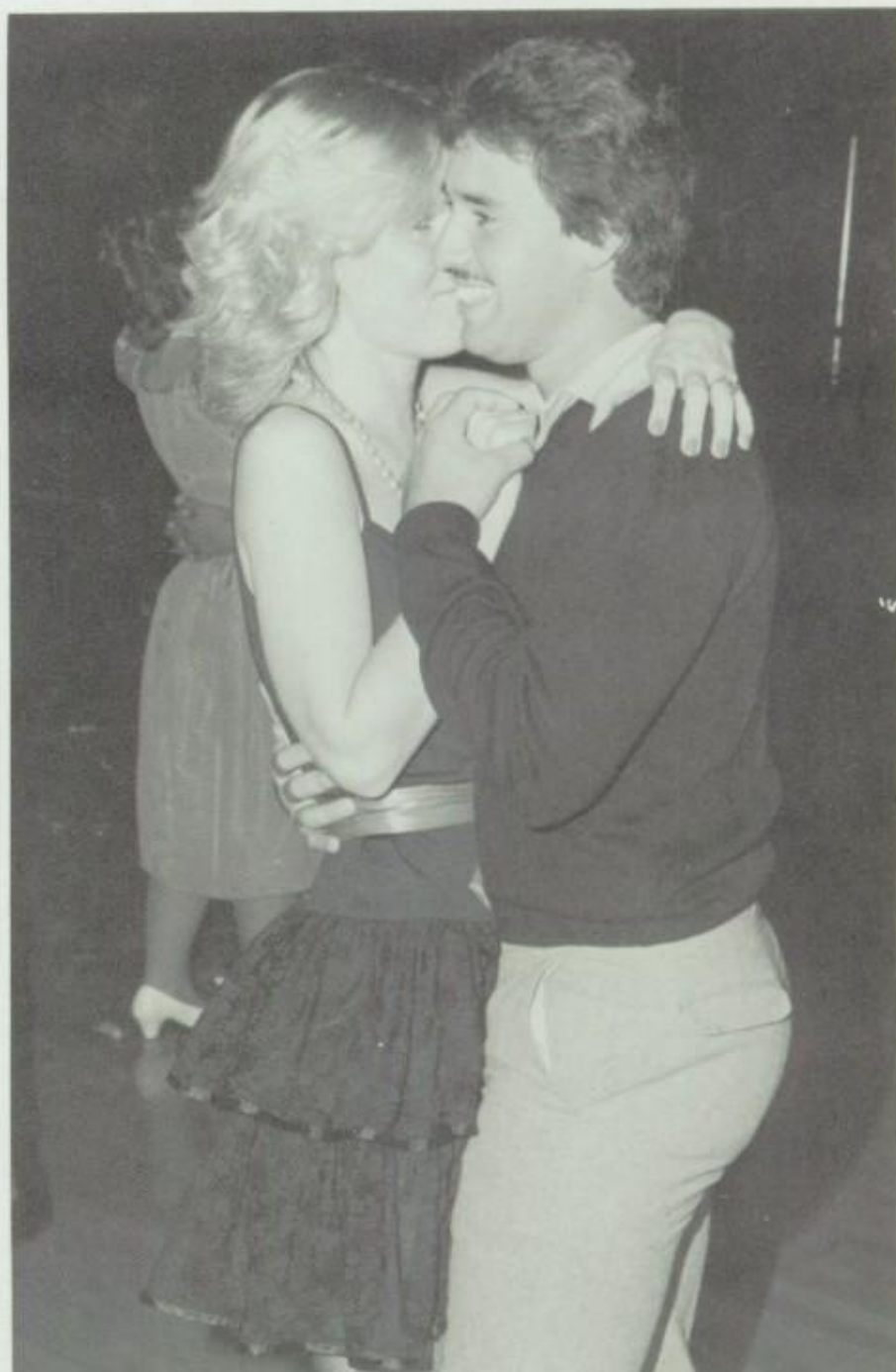
— NH

Adding spirit to a pep assembly, Danica Erickson, Stephen Saucedo, and Russ Shipman (**right**) shout chants from the benches. At the football banquet, (**far right**) Tom Kane, Don Torres, and Morgan Flint complete their dinner with a drink and a friendly conversation.





While trying to eat her lunch during class, Tegwyn Harris (**left**) finds her banana hard to swallow as her friends try to tease and startle her. At the homecoming dance, Susie Wilson and Albert Chamacho (**below**) enjoy a romantic moment together during a slow dance. Victor Beltran (**bottom**) tries to salvage a burnt biscuit during cooking class.

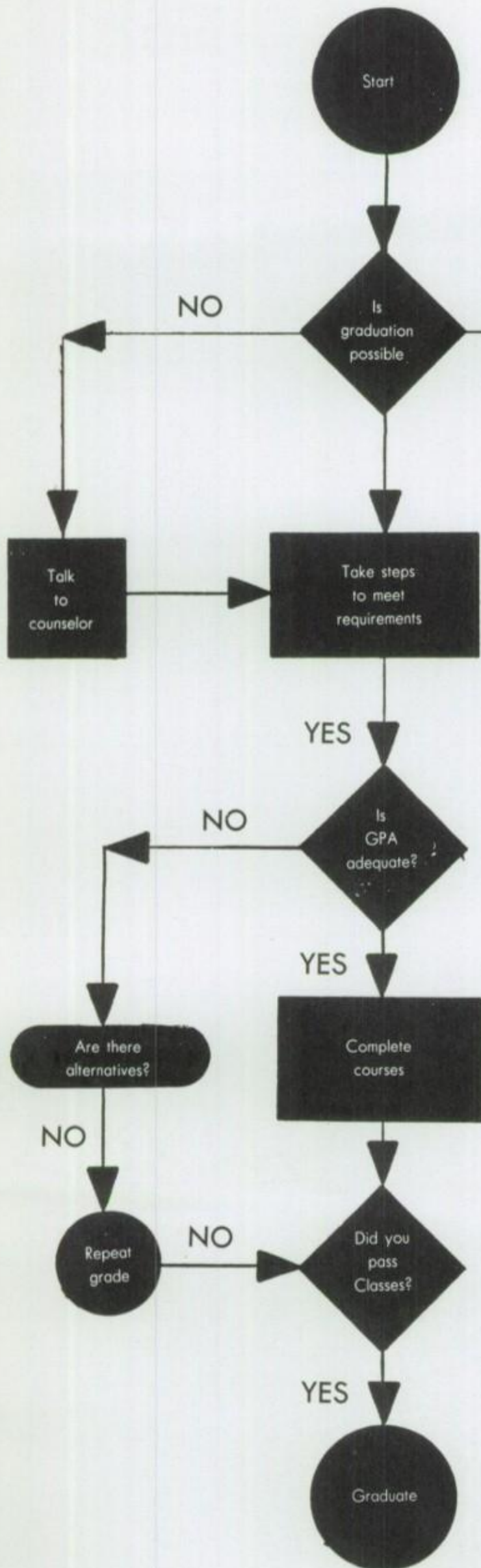


Editor's note

Programs for the Future is the product of a hard-working staff of fourteen students. It is also derived from the seemingly inexhaustible patience, knowledge, and toil of our adviser Nancy Kiddie. Spending many hours during class and sometimes long into the night, we have painstakingly put together this history of all the year's activities.

I want to thank Nancy Hodge, assistant editor-in-chief and index; Mike Erdkamp, photo editor; Erin Kay Lopes, art work; Paul Beggs, index; Jenny North, academics; staff members Jody Balloch, Lee Eckhaus, Kevin Erdkamp, Susan Fallica, Eugenia Lopez, Tammi Myers, Brian Poeschl, and William Ward Walker.

— Cheryl Schauer



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While selling yearbooks in the Career Center, staff member Eugenia Lopez informs her customers of the free name embossing offer, (far left).

Waiting to begin their cross country run, John Hergenreder and Bart Hike rest before beginning a vigorous workout (left).

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Mahlon Calhoun (**left**) directs his attention to the chalkboard as Mrs. McCallum applies the quadratic formula to a complex problem involving roots.

At the OCJEA write-offs, Reflector staff members Donna Bourne, Nora Stanton, Corky Snider, Allison Williams, (**far left**) await the final results announcing them sweepstake winners.

After being asked for paper by a classmate, Moara Cahill (**below left**) gladly obliges, but not before first cracking a friendly joke.



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Anxiously awaiting their performance for the lip sync contest held in March, Robin Sheldon, Gina Pinkley, and Laura Bernard (right) make necessary last minute preparations.



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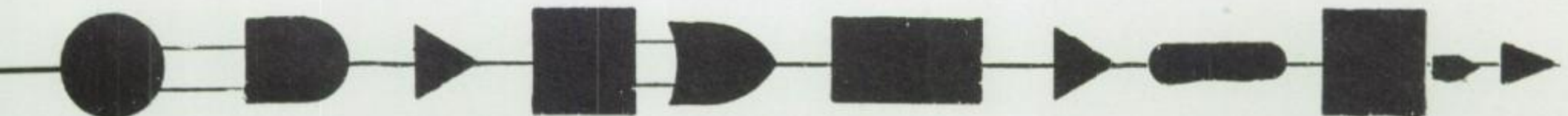
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In the finale of his performance, Steve Stein (left) sings the Blues as Bill Walker pretends to play the instrumental part from the Blues Brothers album.

Out on the field, Jody Isaacs, Sue Hernandez and Blanche Bulham (above) wave their American flag

high in the air as they wait patiently for the disaster drill to end. The disaster drill, which took place in early March, was developed by the administration to prepare students for emergencies and national disasters.

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In a moment of panic, Linda Swiftka (above) quickly tries to erase a mistake on her essay before her teacher requires it to be turned in.



David Watson and Don Sitton (right) discuss the endless possibilities for their wood shop project.



Overwhelmed with happiness, Jan Kress (left) displays her affection for Tina Mitchell outside of the student center at lunch.



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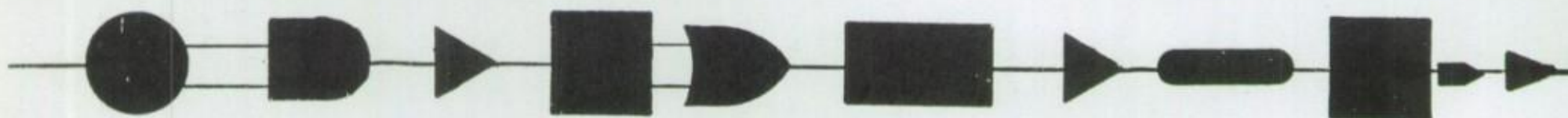
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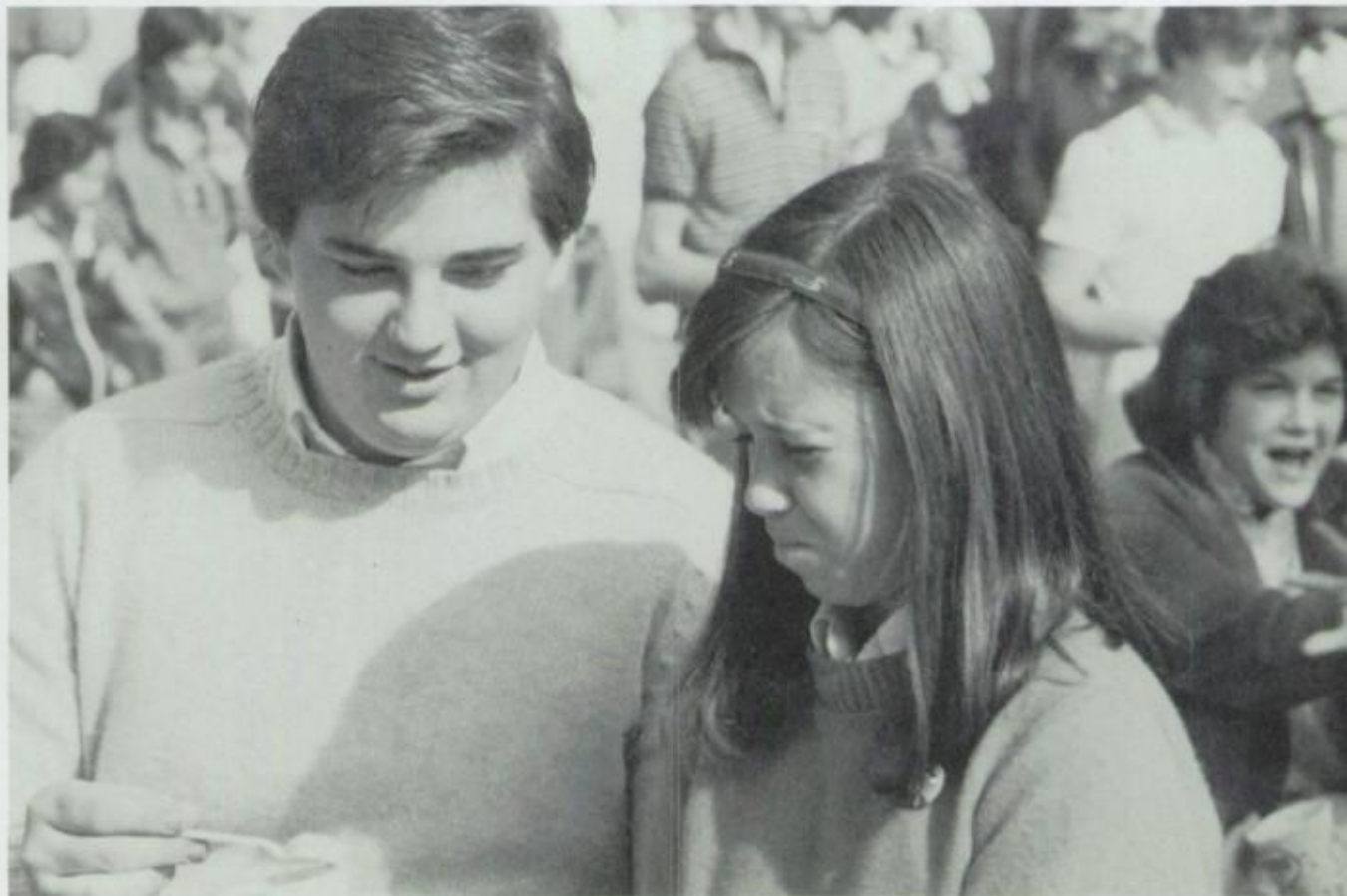
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Danny Oberbeck (above) begins work on a jewelry project. Dan Reilly can't seem to improve Laurel Robinson's appetite for yogurt (right).





Karen Clinkenbeard and Greg Garcia (**left**) work together to complete an assignment in Mrs. Roudanez's class.

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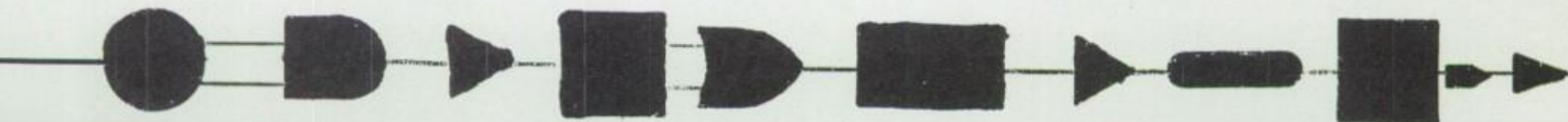
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Sharing a private moment together, Mimi Marsh and Scott Holman (**above left**) finally find a time to talk during lunch.

Thinking of a topic for their essays, Pam Larry and Carl Collins (**left**) try to expand upon an idea.

Wiping the batter from her hands, Peggy Beck (**above**) resumes mixing the cake mix in her cooking class.

While developing his artistic skills, Brian Richards (**above**) intensely concentrates on his project.

Satan.
It was n
meeting you th
year. You are a real
nice girl. Have a g
summer. And even a better
next year. Give me a call
sometime (532-5059)
Love Always,
Tom Taulbee
-83-

Wish we could have gotten to
know each other better, but
the play was a blast at
least. You're very pretty
inside and out, and I look
forward to maybe knowing you
better next year. Love Joe Delway
(P/I/L) (it's a band) (Drama) +
call sometime maybe 633-3761

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While helping out at the Great American Smoke Out, Michelle Jordan (above) blows up a non-smoking balloon which was donated by the Red Cross. Minutes before he is scheduled to perform, Ken Bayard (right) quickly fastens on his chains as he watches the remainder of the ongoing performance in the Lip Sync Contest.



Sarah,
 It was really
 great having you
 in Geometry and Spanish.
 I wouldn't have
 half as fun without you. I
 have a mucho-great summer
 I hope were in some classes together
 next year.

Bye,
 Love
 Diana

Best wishes to a
 beautiful girl
 Anne S. McHugh

Scoreball,
 Tennis was fun
 puppies wasn't it?
 I hope to see you
 again

Sarah, I don't know
 you to well, but maybe
 next year we can be
 better friends. You are
 a sweet person. Have
 a good summer and
 take care.
 Love
 Susan
 Shadac

Sarah
 to a nice girl that I
 met in my sophomore year,
 it was nice having you in
 the Spanish class, hope to
 see you again next year
 in OHS, and enjoy summer
 Friend
 Robert Chitt

HEY HON! OKLAHOMA SURE
 WAS A BLAST! DIDN'T I
 MAKE A THOROUGHLY HILARIOUS
 HOOKER! OH WELL THAT'S LIFE
 I HOPE THAT YOU HAVE A
 FABULOUS SUMMER AND THAT
 WE HAVE CLASSES NEXT
 YEAR. DON'T GET TOO
 TANNED CUZ YOU'LL BURN
 UP. HA HA, PARTY AND HAVE
 A GREAT TIME.

LOVE
 TAVIO
 Dabbling
 (538-7123)

Sarah,
 '84
 Hi, even though you might
 thing I'm a little weird,
 I'm really not. I enjoy
 you very much
 keep in touch 538-2436
 Lots of love, Gracie

Programs for

Hey there Scareball?
 And the tradition lives on with
 Mareball & Scareball.

We've had some real bonus cute-
 mess acts - I can't believe that next year
 you won't be here for me to look you
 up & down & say "Oh I like your outfit Sarah.
 It's cute - is it new?" But mooooo-
 you've got to be with your friend. Scott
 Doyle & Dave, Dave Horowitz. I had
 so much fun - there's no where to start
 or end. From pescados en la well ya
 know. Do you know how to drown a
 fish? I do. Jo. Hello, this is
 George Sigala. I'm not here tonight.
 now rock'n' rollin' on the water bed. Donna (Mama Donna)
 your gay dad's stupid answering machine.
 Phoenix was grand. Oh Mary - I just heard
 nothing like the first creation. Well. I
 miss Dennis. Newcome -
 don't you? All the power to him. So
 bad we can't write anything about
 Hank this year - what the hell - he took up
 too much space anyway. Hey Garp Ass -
 you just reminded me of Fernando &
 Eduardo - we still have to write to them.
 We got to go to Spree-land and walk
 to Duran Duran music.

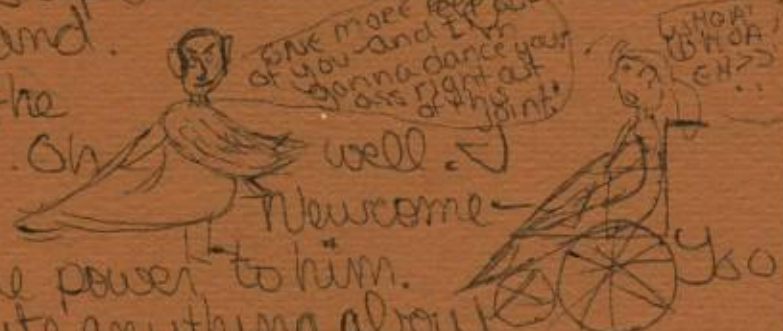
Sara,
 It was terrific
 getting to know you
 during Oklahoma!
 You're a super fun
 and terrific person.
 Did you have a good
 year? I sure did but
 I'm ready for summer.
 I hope you have a
 good one!
 Love -
 Mary B.

the future.

Sarah:
 how ya' doin'? It was fun having
 ya in history - remember our slide
 show? (I'll do you bigger favor, mister!)
 Maybe next year you'll be in more
 of my class! Call me this summer
 well do something, k - 530-2024! This
 year was really fun - next year is
 gonna be sooo great! Have a great
 summer!

Friends 4-cuz - 85'

Kathie



Pepper's Sarah
 "Oklahoma" was fun
 this year -
 user e - a good
 "ballerina" - just
 kidding - Have fun
 this summer -
 I'll see ya around
 if not for sure next
 year!
 Love, Dina
 "84" Dina

END

